Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions
Woman's Board of Home Missions
Records, 1866-1958
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ADMINISTRATIVE HISTORY

In response to the urging of Sheldon Jackson and various prominent Presbyterian women, the 99th General Assembly (PCUSA) (1877) organized the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions. The initial purpose of the Committee was to provide schools and teachers for the mission fields in the western and southwestern US. The Committee supported missionaries among the Mormons in Utah and among the Native American and Spanish-speaking peoples of the southwest. Eventually, this work was extended to Alaska, Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Appalachians.

In addition to carrying out field work, the Woman's Committee published many pamphlets and leaflets, a missionary magazine entitled Home Mission Monthly, and an annual "Prayer Calendar," which eventually merged with the foreign missionary yearbook to become the Yearbook of Prayer. In 1897, the Committee's name was changed to Woman's Board of Home Missions.

In 1915 the Woman's Board incorporated; at this point it ceased to be a subsidiary of the Board of Home Missions. In 1923 the Woman's Board merged with seven other boards and agencies of the church to create one unified Board of National Missions, and its work was divided between two units of the new Board. Publications were taken over by the Unit of Education and Publicity, and work with the schools and hospitals in Alaska and the United States became the responsibility of the Unit of Educational and Medical Work.

Katharine Bennett, president of the Woman's Board at the time of the merger, became the first vice-president of the BNM. She also chaired the Woman's Committee of the BNM, which was comprised of the BNM's female members and was created to give the women continued jurisdiction over what had been their work for over fifty years. The Woman's Board continued to function as a holding corporation until the 1958 reunion of the PCUSA and the UPCNA.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

This collection includes minutes, reports, correspondence, financial records and publications of the Woman's Executive Committee/Woman's Board of Home Missions, 1866-1924.

The collection is arranged as follows:

SERIES 1: CORPORATE RECORDS, 1870-1946
- Administrative Structure
  - Formation
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  - Mission Work of the WECHM/WBHM

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NOTES TO RESEARCHERS

Record Groups 48, 51, and 105 were combined and reprocessed with material from the library to form this collection.

For conservation reasons, the volumes in RG 48 were disbound and the pages placed within acid-free folders.

As the official change from the Woman's Board to the Board of National Missions did not take effect until late in the year of 1923, there are a few items in this collection dated 1924 which relate to work which went on during the previous year. Although the Women's Board continued to exist after the reorganization, the body which oversaw the day-to-day mission work was the Woman's Committee of the BNM. Those records will be found in RG 305.1 Post-1923 records in this collection, such as the minutes in Series 2, are the records of the Woman's Board as a legal entity rather than a mission board.

A cardfile index to the 1888-1913 correspondence (Series 4, above) is available in the library. The index is chronological.

Related collections include:

RG 239	Sheldon Jackson Collection
RG 301.8	BNM, Unit of Schools and Hospitals/Dept of Educational and Medical Work Records
RG 305.1	BNM, Woman's Committee Records

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	5	Lists of Officers, Synodical Officers, Synodical Committees and Committee Members, 1878-1924
	6	Organization/Plan of Work/ByLaws
	7	President Louisa B. Green--Memorial Service, Condolence Correspondence, 1884-85
	8	Questions on Home Missions and Women's Work, 1882, n.d.
	9	Record Book--Membership, Synodical Members, Scholarships, Teachers, 1880-81
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	12	Statement of Aims, 1882
	13	WBHM--ByLaws, 1924
	14	Charter Amendments--Correspondence, 1946
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	2	"How to Organize a Home Missionary Society;" Suggested Constitutions and ByLaws, 1880s
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	77	Scholarships--Policies, List of Scholarships, 915-21
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	92	Act of Incorporation, Lists of Workers, Budgets, Outline of Work, 1921
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	15	Suggested Constitutions, Plans of Organization, 1915
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	5	Programs, 1883-96 (scattered)
	6	WBHM Report/Transcript of Meeting, 1910
	7	Report/Transcript of Meeting, 1911
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15a	1	Registration Book for meetings held 1910-25*

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	15	Austin, Isabelle--Alaska, 1881
	16	Austin, Linda--Alaska, 1880
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	18	Ayer, E.C–Utah
	19	Bartlett, Nellie--Utah, 1880-81
	20	Bartlett, P.M. and Mrs--Tennessee, 1881-83
	21	Bentley, A.W–New Mexico
	22	Bentley, S.A–New Mexico, 1881
	23	Best, Kate--Utah, 1880-81
	24	Brown, Clemmie--Iowa, 1880-81
	25	Bryan, R.W.D–New Mexico, 1882
	26	Canning, Grace--Utah, 1880
	27	Constant, Nellie--Indian Territory (Seminoles), 1881
	28	Corrales, Sue Perea–New Mexico, 1879
	29	Cort, Arthur–Utah, 1880
		Cort, Mary–see Smalley, Mary (below)
	30	Cort, W.C–Utah, 1880-81
	31	Coyner, J.M–Utah, 1880-81
	32	Crowell, Mary–Utah, 1880-81
	33	Dickey, Virginia--Utah, 1880-81
	34	Dunbar, M.J–Alaska, 1880
	35	Ealy, Mary–New Mexico, 1879-81
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	43	Lauderdale, Frances--New Mexico, 1880
	44	Leonard, George--Utah, 1881
	45	Leonard, Lottie--Utah, 1881
	46	Lewis, May--Utah, 1881
	47	Martin, George--Utah, 1880-81
	48	Martin, J.W–Idaho, 1880
	49	McDonald, Ella--Utah, 1881
	50	McFarland, Amanda–Alaska, 1880-81
	51	McKean, Annie–Utah, 1880-81
	52	McMillan, D.J–District Superintendent of Home Missions (Utah), 1880-82
	53	McMullin, Sallie–Utah, 1880-81
	54	McNeice, Robert–Utah, 1879-81
	55	Moore, Mary--Utah
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	62	Pierce, Clara--Utah, 1881
	63	Rea, S.C–Utah, 1880-81
	64	Scovel, Marcia–Utah, 1880-81
	65	Sharon, W.C–New Mexico, 1881
	66	Shearer, J.S–New Mexico, 1881-82
	67	Shields, J.M–New Mexico, 1880-81
	68	Shields, Lora--New Mexico, 1880-81
	69	Smalley, Mary–Iowa, Utah, 1880-81
	70	Smith, Elizabeth--New Mexico, 1880-81
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	71	Stevenson, R. Anna--Utah, 1881
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	78	Willard, Mrs. Eugene--Alaska, 1882
	79	Williams, George--Indian Territory (Nebraska), 1881
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29	1	The Experience of Chilcat George, 1900
	2	Kahtlian: A Chief of the Raven Tribe, 1906
	3	Ka-Ta-Da, 1906
	4	A Life Worth While: Mrs. A.R. McFarland
	5	A Native Missionary in Alaska, 1901
	6	Questions on Alaska, 1900, 1903
	7	Rev. Sheldon Jackson, DD: Progressive Missionary, 1911
	8	The Schoolhouse Farthest West; St. Lawrence Island, 1910
	9	Sheldon Jackson: Pioneer in the New West, 1898, 1905
	10	The Sheldon Jackson School, Sitka, 1910
	11	The Thlinket Band
		NATIVE AMERICANS
	12	David Brainerd--Life Sketch, 1902
	13	Home Mission Exercise--The Indian, 1898
	14	Home Mission Schools Map Talk--The Present Day Indian, 1907
	15	How the Teacher Came for Tachnee, 1896
	16	A Missionary Heroine (Sue McBeth), 1896
	17	Missions among the North American Indians, 1903
	18	One Little Injun, 1912
	19	One Woman's Way (Kate McBeth), 1917
	20	The True Story of Marcus Whitman, 1902

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	25	Albuquerque School for Mexican Boys, 1897
	26	At the John Hyson Memorial Mission
	27	Benito: A True Story
	28	Betty's Trip to New Mexico, 1915
	29	A Community Influence--Elizabeth W. Craig
	30	Forsythe Memorial School, Los Angeles
	31	Franciso: A True Story
	32	Home Life in a New Mexican Village
	33	Home Mission Schools Map Talk--Missions among the Mexicans, 1904, 1912
	34	Mission School Work in the Southwest--Thanksgiving Service, 1897
	35	New Mexico, 1892
	36	A New Setting for Las Vegas, NM School, 1894
	37	Our Work in the Mexican Field
	38	Pen Pictures from Our New Mexican Field, 1912
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	40	Preparing for Life--Sketch of Santa Fe Boarding Schools, 1911
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	42	Carmita Goes to School, 1909
	43	Finding the Truth in Porto Rico, 1909-10
	44	Home Missions Schools Map Talk--Porto Rico and Cuba, 1906, 1910
	45	Map Studies on Porto Rico; Star 49 and Supplement, 1910
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	49	Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Porto Rico, 1919
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	51	Presbyterian Home Missions among the Mexicans, 1898, 1903
	52	Snapshots of New Mexico, 1917
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		HISTORY/ORGANIZATION OF WOMAN'S WORK
	6	For Guidance of Christian Endeavorers ...
	7	Handbook for Presbyterial and Synodical Workers, 1895
	8	How It Grew--Story of Woman's Organization, 1942
	9	How to Interest Children in Missions, 1912
	10	Manual for Executive Officers, 1916
	11	Missions Mapped and Budgeted, 1921-23
	12	Origin and Development of the WBHM, 1912
	13	The School Work of the Board of Home Missions
	14	The Technique of Home Missions for Presbyterian Women
	15	Woman's Board of Home Missions--A Definition
	16	Woman's Board of Home Missions--A Short History, ca.1923
	17	Woman's Missionary Societies vs. General Claims on the Church
	18	Woman's Synodical Committees of Home Missions, 1900
		MISCELLANEOUS
	19	All the Day Long: A Service of Praise, 1912
	20	5 Points of a Star Missionary Society, 1910
	21	A Home Missionary Sermon
	22	Intelligent Advancement, 1905
	23	Our Greatest National Inheritance
	24	Presbyterian Pioneers--7 Denominational Lessons, 1908-09
	25	The Remedy for Indifference
	26	Thank-Offering of Fairtown, 1900
	27	Why No More Time for the Master's Work, 1898
	28	A Woman's Club of National Interest, 1897
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525 Locust Ave. Garrett
Germantown,
Phila., Pa.
6.14.1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

JUN 17 1907

Dear Madam,

The doctor to whom I referred is Dr. Alice Steffian, now at the State Hospital for the Insane, Norristown, Pa. We have not ourselves been in personal touch with her, owing to the tentative stage of affairs; but Dr. Seabrooke of the Woman's Hospital of Phila., 22nd. St. and N. College Ave., Phila., Pa., I believe knows pretty thoroughly about her case.

I am very glad you think there may be some opening in this direction; and on that basis I will also communicate with her. But as you may wish to attach such a person to your hospital staff in San Juan it would seem appropriate to leave it to you to make the main overtures. I will therefore address her in somewhat general terms.

Rio Grande is distant from San Juan a little over 20 miles on the main road eastward from the capital. The road passes through Rio Piedras, Carolina, then Rio Grande, and so on to Fajardo. Dr. Holmes can tell you of her two trips over to our little

dispensary; we are greatly indebted to her for the kind assistance.

Hoping to hear of further progress in the matter at your early convenience, I am

Sincerely yours,

Alfred B. Garrett,

525 Locust Ave.,
Germantown,
Philadelphia, Pa.
6.11.1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
P. G.

Dear Madam,

A committee of which I am a member has recently started a medical dispensary in Porto Rico, in the town of Rio Grande. Our worker, Anetta S. Malin, acted as a sort of nurse in your Hospital at San Juan for some months along with her friend Dr. Grace Holmes. She now is in great need of a doctor to help her at Rio Grande. Dr. Holmes kindly went to her twice, for a day each, and treated a number of cases. We now understand that Dr. Hildreth needs an assistant doctor, but that lack of funds proves a hindrance. Now the proposition that came up in our committee was that I should write and find if there was any possibility of our sharing the expense with you for such an assistant doctor and so getting part of the service in Rio Grande. Such a doctor could act as assistant in your hospital in San Juan, and run down to Rio Grande once or twice a week to treat

the cases there, we paying a proportionate part of the salary. We know of an excellent young woman doctor, a three years graduate, born in Mexico and at home in the Spanish language, who might take up such work. She is highly recommended. I should say that our thought was for only a somewhat temporary arrangement of this kind, as we are all the while looking for a permanent doctor of our own denomination, — the Society of Friends. A provision for this summer is what we most urgently need, though we have no definite prospect for next autumn and might have to continue the summer plan longer.

May I ask for your reply at a somewhat early date, — this week if convenient, as our committee meets shortly to decide. Thanking you in advance for anything that may promote this good work, I am

Yours very sincerely,

Alfred B. Garrett.

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JAN 27 1905

Will you please send Copies of "Home Missions Monthly" - and other free literature (leaflets) for distribution among members - that will be helpful to a new organization, to

Mrs. J. M. Fisher -
623 Washington Street -
Louisville
Kentucky -

My daughter - Mrs. Fisher is wife of one of the young pastors there. Since hearing Mrs. Boole a few weeks ago - they have organized a Missionary Society in their Church - Yours gratefully

Mrs. M. E. Garrigus -

Trenton, Ills. 1-24-05 -

Gates

Wells Memorial Presbyterian Church
Foster Ave. and East 13th St.

JUN 11 1907

690 East 17th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
June 3, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

Will it be possible for us to give these five dollars which was raised by the Girls' Missionary Circle to the work of Dr. Campbell, and still have it go through your board. If so I shall be glad. If not will you not hold the money and let me know how it had better go? We should like to have it go directly to him.

It was a great pleasure to dine with you the other night. I do appreciate it very highly when one of our people is so gracious as to invite me to their board. With kindest wishes to you, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Wm Bishop Gates.

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WHEELING, W. VA., July 2 1907

My Dear Mrs Boole:

There seems to be a misunderstanding among the Ladies in regard to the 15 per cent. Last year we gave our 15 per cent in advance. How do you want us to give this year 15 per cent on and above this or as we gave last year.

Some think we are to begin this year and add our 15 per cent to the advance last year. We ~~of~~ as a body of Ladies want to serve the New York Board to the best of our ability. Will you kindly make this as clear to us as possible. We have met with a great loss in our work in the Death of Mrs Rev — Flanagan. With sick kind remembrance of all the Ladies from New York Board.

I remain Yours in the Masters Work. (Mrs R. F.) Alma Getty

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Presbytery of Wheeling

OCT 5 1907

Dallas ~~Wheeling~~, W. Va., Oct. 3rd, 1907

My Dear Mrs. Boole;-

I am very sorry that you were unable to be at our Synodical meeting, but I know that you are a very busy woman, now, I thought I would begin in time to secure my speakers for our Presbyterial meeting, which is to be held in the First Presbyterian Church Wheeling, the second Thursday of April, - the date of month, which I have not at hand, We want you for the popular meeting of that evening, and would be pleased to have you speak in the afternoon also, if you can reach us in time. May God add his choicest blessings upon you in your work at large.

Most sincerely yours,
in the Master's work,

(Mrs. R. F.) Alma Boyd Getty.

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TACOMA, WASH., May 29th 1907.

Mrs Ella A. Boole.
156 Fifth Ave. N.Y.

My dear Friend:

Dr. C. L. Thompson writes me that a series of Conferences has been arranged for Alaska after the 20th of July. He asks me to represent the Board. It has occurred to me that Mrs. Ghormly might assist very much among the ladies. I shall be pleased if it can be arranged that she can go. If the Board will pay half her expenses which will be about $40 we can plan to have her go. I am certain a visit would enable her to assist in presenting the work among the churches of our Synod. If such an arrangement can be made she will learn some things about the Alaskan work which we gentlemen will not find out. Of course I will be specially pleased to have her go. Shall be pleased to hear from you about this.

Fraternally
D. O. Ghormley.

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Mrs E. A. Boole.
156 Fifth Ave.
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Pawling N.Y.
Sept. 16th

My dear Imo Belle -

I am sorry to say I shall not return to the city until Nov. and consequently I can not attend the meetings during Sept. and Oct.

I want to send letters to Imo Tracey - The address I have is 146 West 96th Street. If that is not correct will you please send me a card.

Hoping to be at the meetings regularly after Nov. 1st I am, Yours Sincerely, Emily P. Gibson

SEP 17 1907

Imogen Gibson Jr.
63 Madison Ave
Pawling N.Y.

Gifford

Broadview
Chatham, N. J.

My dear Mrs Poole:-

Thank you for enclosing Mrs. Honeyman's note - It is a gratification to know how cordially she received your statement of the box situation - I see no reason why you should not proceed with the revised blanks - It may lead up to an improvement in the market in the east as well as the west

I am glad that the memory of your visit here is sweet. The fragrance of

Husband and I have been alone with Jack this afternoon and the servants have just returned from a picnic and they have had a "glorious fourth". We have tried to acquaint them with - a little of the truth of the meaning of Independence day - and what the freedom which they enjoy now cost our ancestors - How I wish we could have less noise on the Fourth and return to the days that your grandfather and mine talked of when "General training" and "Square ginger bread" for refreshment were the order of the day. The Declaration of Independence is an unknown quantity in these parts -

I enclose papers sent me -

July the fourth. Affectionately

Harriet B. Gifford

your sweet spirits lingers yet to cheer me - I hope the Experience may be repeated under equally good weather conditions.

Mr. Gifford and I went to New York this morning to see Miss Fulton off on her European tour. She was teary as we left the ship and I am thinking of her tonight as she retires with the knowledge of that vast sea going multitude not one face is a familiar one nor would one be concerned over any sorrowful condition that might confront her - We hope she will have a restful glad vacation and return with a large reserve of strength.

Gifford

JAN 11 1907

319 West 103rd Street.

My dear Mrs. Bob:—

Your letter of yesterday was gratefully received this morning — thank you for your sympathy — for your love — for your good wishes it is all so sweet so dear to the heart —

Thank you, too, for telling me of your sister for her trouble and mine are identical — Broken ligaments — I am on

Badge.

I hope to be present next Tuesday — if I can not attend my thoughts will be with you and my good wish for the success of the affair. I congratulate the Officers on their good judgement in proposing the affair —

Lovingly yours —

Harriet J. Gifford

January the tenth.

crutches but find them a poor substitute for real legs and real feet.

Yes, it is marvellous that so many escape injury in crowds - This accident came to me while I was taking a sick and helpless poor girl whom I saw must have immediate relief to my physician. The street was dark and I was very tired and stepped off two steps falling heavily on the pavement - My trusty right arm still lacks some entirely but I am getting on quite well and hope my activity may soon be resumed -

I enclose the check promised in payment for the music

Gifford
SEP 4 - 1907

My dear Mrs. Poole:-

I regret that I am physically unable to attend this first Monday meeting but I am very hoarse from cold and know I ought to remain at home-

If you have thought of me in the past two months it may have been to imagine me lolling away the days on some hotel piazza or traversing some mountain road but I have done neither as my

in connection with my work that is coming up from me "as thy days so shall thy strength be" and I shall be found in my place as soon as it is possible and practicable -

I should have gone to 156 but I have only been in the city six days appointed by my physician and have been warned to return home as early as possible -

I hope the summer has been a source of rest and of joy to you and the other faithful ones and I am sorry that in explanation of my absence it was necessary to write the above -

With love. I am -

Most sincerely yours -

(Mrs. James M.) Harriet W. Gifford -

Broadview -
September the third.

been away only twice and then
the four days at Mohawk Lake and
afterward spent one week with
friends and relatives — My husband
has been under the doctor's care all
summer for the first time in
his life. He is just beginning to feel
a little of the old time enthusiasm
and to look like himself —
I have suffered all summer from
the effects of the automobile acci-
dent the twenty-sixth of May and
have not been able either to entertain
or to be entertained so when the
daily and hourly anxiety over my
husband was added, the struggle
to rise superior to my conditions
has been consuming —
I hope to realize the promise, home

JUL 13 1907

Gift

Corinth Miss.
July 11 - 1907

Mrs Ella A. Boole
New York.

Dear Mrs Boole.

Your letter of greeting has been received. I am hoping we can adjust ourselves to the new order of things without much friction. I can see no reason why Miss. Synodical Society should not give the sum $250.00 asked for to the work at Barnard, our Board always had an interest in that work, and the aux. societies

seemed willing to leave it for them to decide what percent of their offerings should be given to that work.

Our next Synodical meeting will be held Nov. 8th in connection with the annual meeting of Synod at Meridian Miss. Shall be glad to have you with us. The time is usually the 8, 9 or 10th don't know exact date.

I shall be very glad to hear from you at anytime. and co-operate in every way for the promotion of our mutual interests.

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and the faithfulness
with which I have
served our own Board
for the past seven years
I will pledge to the new,
in bonds of Christian
love for the "cause of
missions which is
the cause of Christ."

Very truly yours

Mrs J. E. Gift
Corinth
Miss

(Cor. Sec. & Tr. Miss. Synod)

Gilbert

April 13 - 07.

Mrs. Ella A. Boyle
Sec. W. B. H. M. -

My dear Mrs Boyle -

Your letter to the Presbyterial Societies came to "Mattoon" too late for our meeting - I found it in my mail too late - after I had returned. Now much desiring all the Societies in our Presbytery to read this letter, I ask if you have reserve copys. If so please send me 25 so I can send them to the auxiliaries.

Yours Sincerely,
Corena Gilbert

Mrs. G. N.
703 East 3rd St, Pana Ill.

of witch-craft superstition passing over these people now which has caused some very bad things to take place, even murder, but which cannot be punished as the truth is so carefully kept back by all the tribe. Yet our people are in a terrible condition, worse than anything I ever knew. Do pray for me, that the Holy Spirit may use me, and bless the words I use to them. I cannot talk very much to them yet; as the language is difficult; & it is very hard to find anyone

Alchemist
Mount Tam
Macdonald
Cal.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole,
The Book came some little time ago, and is I think excellent, and will be very useful. Thank you very much. The assurance of personal interest in my work, conveyed in your letter, was very pleasant. I always remember your kindness

in writing me ten years ago, mainly that I had been prayed for at the meeting of the Board.

This Mission has suffered this winter, has had quite a retiring time. First Miss McCrow's very severe illness, just when we were ready to begin our winter work, and then her leaving to leave the Mission, have set the work back very much. When she was so ill, and I was sitting up with her every night, I caught a very

severe cold, which has never left me so that I have been half sick all winter. Then we have been "moved in" ever since Miss Mc Clure went away. It has been quite impossible to leave the house except when I dug roads to the woodpile and cistern. No one has been able to get to us, not even the Indians, except a ranger who has passed once or twice on skis. It has been very lonely.

From what little I can learn there seems to be a wave

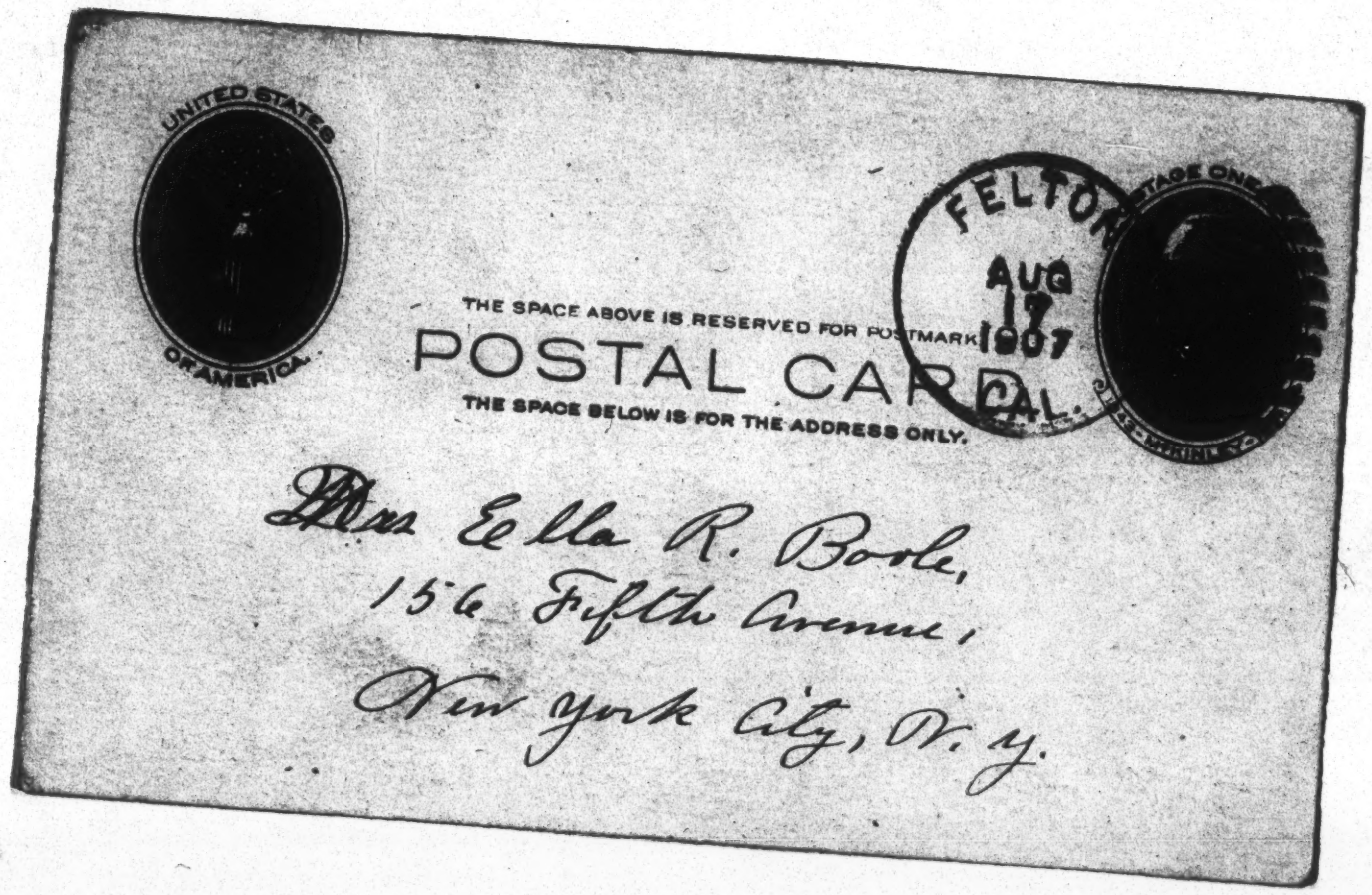
who will give help in learning it. The moral degradation of these people is unutterable. They simply have no idea of anything of morality at all, no rules of their own, as I have seen among other Indians. The Mothers sell their girls, sometimes at thirteen or fourteen years of age, for a longer or shorter time for anything they can get for them. Any decent gets sick at the things I hear from time to time.

You may be interested in learning how we very lonely missionary has consoled herself

this winter. In my spare minutes I have committed to memory the last talk and prayer of Jesus with His disciples. John 13-17. It has been blessed. I seem to have actually lived it: to have been there and heard it all.

What is the future of this Mission, and who will be here after the first of April? I do not know. But I pray earnestly that God will guide us in best for the work, and I know He will. Again thanking you, I am yours sincerely.

Daniel H. Gilchrist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Dear Mrs. Boole: Ack. Mail.

Will you please mail to me for our five auxiliary societies lists of the Home Board's special objects? Some lists were sent us last year, but our auxiliaries, being all new to the work, have in some way misunderstood. I write you directly, because as yet Arizona presbytery is in the Synod of New Mexico and there is no Synodical Society. We report directly to the Board, as your records will show. I wish to have the auxiliaries choose their special objects and settle to their winter's work as soon as possible. Any special recommendations and suggestions will be thankfully received, and communicated to the different auxiliaries.

Sincerely yours,
C. G. Gilchrist
Cor. Sec. Pres. Soc.
119 W. Adams St
Phoenix, Arizona.

AUG 23 1907

Gilchrist

Secy of Woman's Board of Home Missions
156 Fifth Ave.
New York City.
New York.

Dear Madam:
Kindly send to
Mrs. F. L. Herndon
Rural Free Delivery No. 1
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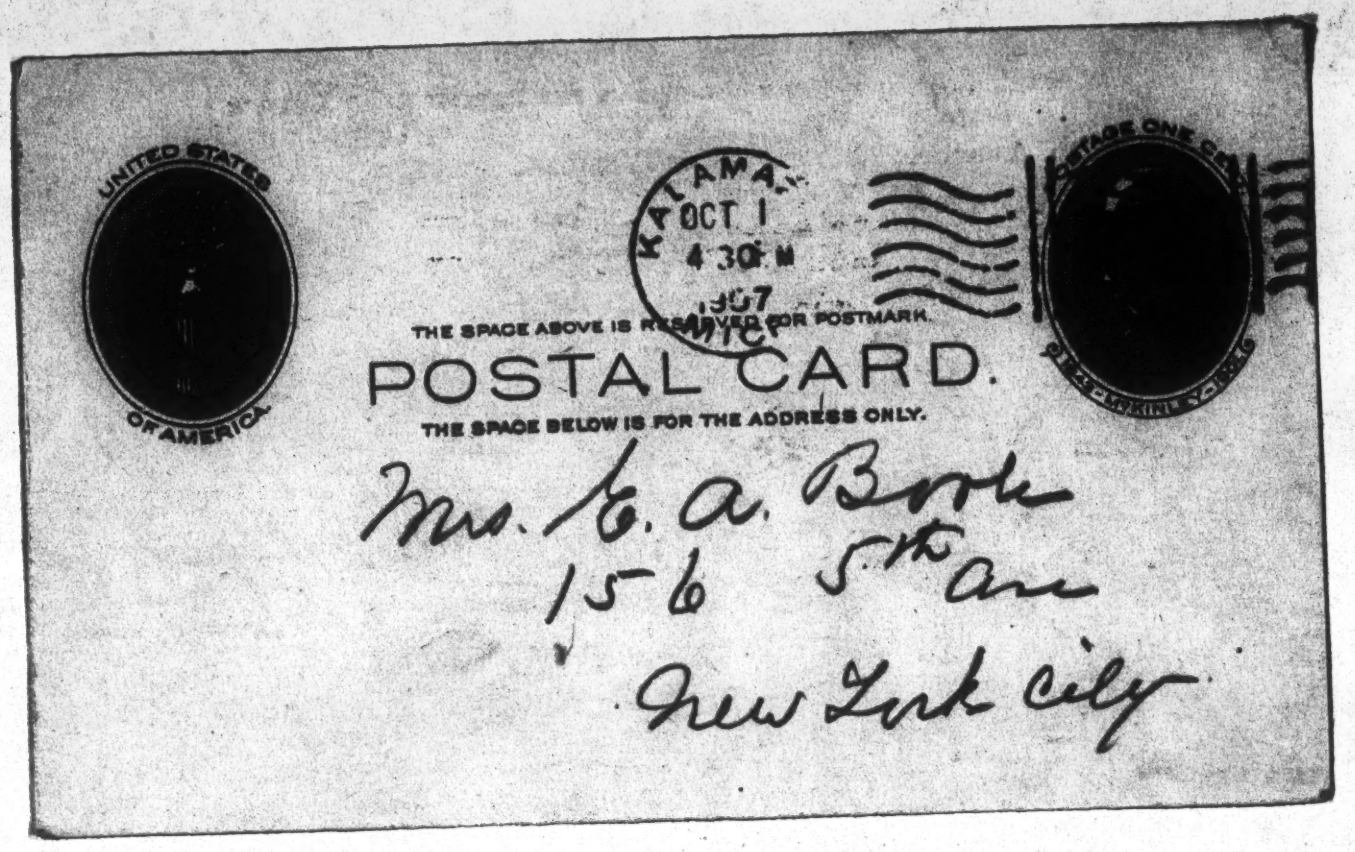
blank delegates' certificates which, when properly filled, will enable the delegates to the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Board to obtain reduced rates on the rail-roads.

Sincerely yours
(Mrs) C. G. Gilchrist
(Per A. G.)

Phoenix
Arizona
March 8, 1907.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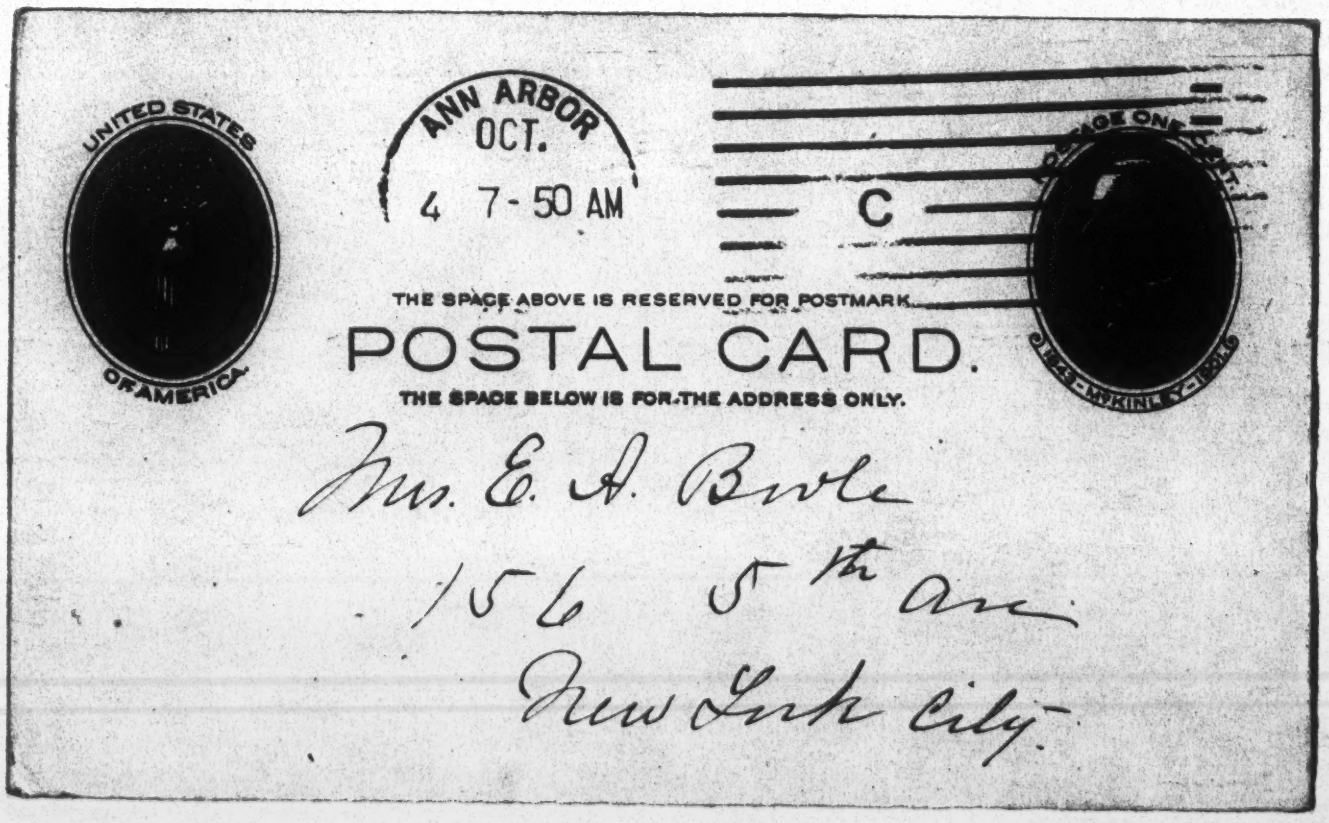
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WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

156 Fifth Avenue, ~~New York~~, Yildenslere 1907 OCT 3 1907

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Rejoiced you. Kensinle

Mrs. Van Vliet is to call on the 4th — if she is not united with Mrs. Steele for Holyoke 23rd Oct. Mary Ogden White could go — but notify Hans Peter that he is not wanted to engage Miss White — It is 9.30 and am going to bed — Good N.

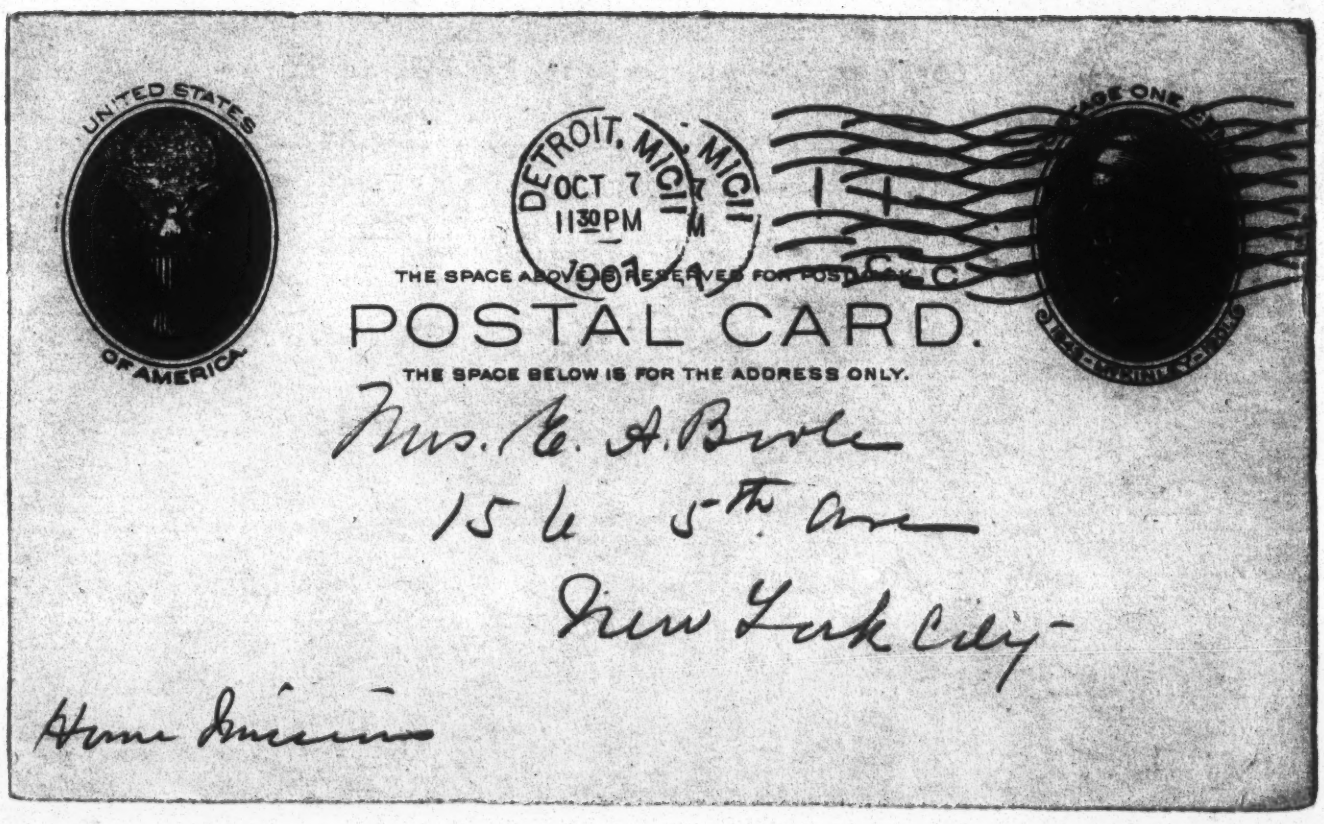
Yildenslere

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

156 Fifth Avenue, ~~New York~~, Oct 3 1907

Kalamazoo

Very busy Times — Fine meetings — Lively people — Go to Ann Arbor tonight then to Detroit — daycare full, no time lost. Mrs. Cooper is delighted with Mrs. Palmer would like her for Lake Superior after Presb. meetings right up to June or July until she has thoroughly toured the state. Would it be according to more by staying here instead of going to Ben. Ave. Lunch S.P.L. Hall Mich. H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OCT 9 1907

~~New York,~~ Oct 7 1907

~~156 Fifth Avenue,~~ Detroit 1015 Jefferson

~~Dear Mrs Grant~~ is due at Baltimore Synodical
for 30th ~~but~~ begins itinery in Champlain Presby
Nov. 1st – I will attend 1st meeting on my return.
Speak at a Union meeting here this p.m. – then off
for Venice tomorrow morning – My experience
has been the reverse of Miss Patrick – every one
has been so cordial – too bad Prime bugbear didn't
been fired up before she reached there – Hope
every one is well – With Mr. Craig at Holyoke
you know I will be alone the 20th – I didn't dare
suggest him for he is ~~anxious to stay~~
Yrs S. J. R. – Love for General Mtg

Gildersleeve

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Cincinnati O.
Oct 12. 1907.

Dear Mrs. Boyle,

Still things are topsy turvy in a mix in the Office. I am sorry for you all only wish I was on hand to help out. Dr. Craig looked tired when I left but thought he was only tired. Miss Lincoln is not as strong as we wish, I am anxious about her meetings — Holyoke and Mount Holyoke Presbyterial come on some day it will be unfortunate if Dr. Craig and Miss Lincoln are not equal to them but they are still two days off, we will

Hope I may be back
next Saturday I hope to enjoy
Running and Dancing
Miss you but will do the best I
can when I reach the Office
I think Jupiter would be just the
place for Mrs. Barlow I had that
in mind -

Much Love,

M.A.G.

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104 SIXTH STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Denver Colo.
Apr. 20. 1907

Dear Mrs. Burke,

We have had such fine meetings, just brimful of enthusiasm – I am glad I came, and believe the Colorado people will stand by our work. Yesterday I spoke in Central Church and Mrs. Coyle told me that the Board has made a mistake in not looking after Colo – she believes it a good investment to send speakers. I remain here over Sunday and address S. S. and C. E. –

Mrs. Schuknecht is not a good

speak so it is thought but
not to plan an journey for her.
I like her personally very
much - She is planning to
attend Gen. Ass.
Colo - Must have some
Building Fund as last year
as they have apportioned the
$5 00 for Nayaguez and
are enthusiastic about the
building -
I hope you are not too busy -
I will be so glad to be back
I dont know how our field
secretaries stand it - going
all the time, I am sure I
couldn't -
Love to all 156 eis especially
P. L. L. & M. J. P.
Lovingly
M. A. G.

Mrs. Goldsmith

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Chicago Apr. 4 –

Dear Girls – E – + S –

Here I am in the dirty Union depot waiting for my train for St. Louis – I don't like this city –

I forgot to tell you Dr. Sleeman of "Westminster" just happened in" at Cincinnati meeting – but I urged loyally when I got a chance – oh! those ladies were lovely –

Today, Mrs Burke had a fine meeting – I was given twenty-five! minutes, I took thirty – but had too little time – Mrs. Burke + all were lovely to me but I don't propose to journey Chicago with a speech again at the rate of twenty-five minutes! I had to pay my own board bill at Y. W. C. A. +

I recommended as many as suppose it will be sent on — $8,000 behind in this Presbytery this year — I got want to take up more work among foreigners — however, Mrs. Burke does not sanction it Mrs. Howell the treasurer in urging it — perhaps Miss Lincoln might drop a line urging increased payments — I advised not taking it up as they were behind — then when I saw Mrs. H — was trying to push — said it ought to be an advance & not interfere with regular work but I didn't see how they could do it with a deficit of $1000 when we needed them to advance $1000 to meet enhanced g maintaining the school work —

I shall remain in St. Louis till Mon. & cut out Newton as it would cost about $3,00 more to stop there — see, I am afraid of L. C.! Lots of love — Yr. a. g.

63 Nutt Ave.,
Uniontown, Pa.,
Sept. 7, 1907

Gilmore
SEP 13 1907

Women's Board of Home Missions
156 Fifth Ave., New York,

Dear Mrs. Boyle,

During my vacation I received a communication from you extending greetings to the Women's Presbyterial Society of Union Presbytery. The cordial and hearty welcome extended to us from your different organizations has been much appreciated by our women. May our Lord and Master bless your united efforts is the prayer of all.

Your "Methods of Work" are so different from ours that I fear we will make many blunders before everything is adjusted. Will you send a supply of helpful literature to our Secs of Literature —

Mrs. W. M. Duff, Smock, Pa.? Mrs. Duff is the sec. for Union Pres. or what was once Union Pres. of the C. P. Church, and the literature is sent to her she will supply the auxiliaries, and in this way they can make themselves acquainted with the work.

Our sweeties are accustomed to sending their offerings quarterly – March, June, Sep. and Dec. We have arranged for the sending of the money in Sep. after which it will be in the hands of your Presbyterial officers of Redstone Pres.

Union Pres. has a scholarship in Bell Institute and we will ask that the money sent you now be used for that scholarship, as we are afraid that if it isn't, our chapel will be left in unfavorable circumstances.

We again thanking you for your greeting and counsels, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Minnie G. Gilmore,

Sec. & Treas. Union Pres.

Mrs. Huff, Dear Sis. Don't let Huff go to the Univ. for Union Dual, or other over Union Dev. of the T.C. Church, cause the Liberalism is sent to hurt the Mid-Way. My conviction cost in the way they can make themselves acquainted with the work.

Our Synod was to be represented there. by Mrs. R. F. Coyle. a fine girl for us. and she mentioned. Trust you have met Rev. and renewed acquaintance I have been asked several times when you are coming to Colorado again You may expect from this Colorado constituency a most cordial welcome when you do. With very pleasant memories of your former visit

Yours very Cordially Yours
Eliza H. Glasgow

Fort Morgan Colorado.

May 26. 1907.

My dear Mrs. Poole:

In these days of organized S. S. classes I have many inquiries for work. They would like some Home Mission work to cost from $12.00 to $23.00 per year. The field does not

matter especially and therefore
if you can suggest some
Home Mission object for amounts
named, in any section of
our country, or possessions, I
would be very grateful. Just now
I have in mind a class of
young ladies, ranging in ages
from sixteen to twenty, whose
teacher tells me are ready for
a missionary purpose. Excuse
this request at this time
I am so anxious for the reports
from our Annual meeting in
Columbus. Have you a Program?

Fort Morgan Colo. Oct. 1 1907

Received
OCT 7 - 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole:

In the event of my having to preside at the Synod in Denver I would like to know something of what is asked of us this year I understand, Mrs. Graham Mrs. Diffenderfer is to represent Iowa, and she is given a paper

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on programme both afternoons. There are to three foreign speakers and between you and I we will probably have a lively executive on Tues. P. M. Octr 14. Please tell me the amount contributed by Womans Societies last year The anomilo asked of us this year - for what purposes and anything you think a woman who has been ill all

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summer and one who during her illness, was the victim of a piece of carelessness that cost her some important files of reference

Please send me a printed list of the teachers under the care of the Woman's Board. I had one when I was President and found it so valuable Will you also be so kind as to mail me two copies of the Annual report. (a friend wants one)

4 For postage on reports
I enclose twenty five
cents in stamps If too
little I will refund
if too much but it
in form postage account
much of this I could gain
from Mrs. Graham but
she is a very ~~weak~~ weak
woman physically overburdened,
and says she must resign
I wish you could persuade
her to hold the office
another year
With much love
Yours Cordially
Eliza H. Glassey

Gunn

MAY 18 1907

My dear Mrs Boole,

I enclose annual leaflet regarding "Minnie's Seaside Rest," Old Orchard, Maine, so that if any returned missionaries would like to spend a few weeks at that delightful resting place this summer, they would know to whom to apply in Boston or Old Orchard. Or, if they would prefer to send their application to me here, it will be all right, as I expect, (D.V.) to take charge of the "Rest" this summer, as I did last summer. Could you send one of the circulars to Mrs Spilley, and one to Mr Beers? I do not know their address, or I would write

Mr and Mrs Holcomb, formerly of India, and now home on furlough are coming to spend some time at Minnie's Rest this summer.

I am writing Mrs Holcomb today.

A. G.

to them directly.

You perhaps do not know that Mrs Green, the kind Presbyterian lady who built this beautiful home, offered it to our Pres. Board as a gift, and when they did not accept she gave it to the Am. Board, but she is anxious that as many as possible of our Pres. missionaries shall take advantage of this delightful resting place. I hear from Boston quite often, and the young pastor of our good old Scotch Pres. Church there is carrying on the work well. We like Romulus, but there is much to be done to bring things up to the standard. The General Presbyterial met in our church last Wed, and we had nearly 80 delegates from the Mid chunches. Let me hear from you soon.

Lovingly your friend

(Mrs S. C.) Anna Green.

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2429 Ellsworth St.
Berkeley Calif.
May 4. 1917

Dear Mrs Robb.

I have read and reread your two communications I received to date, thought and prayed over them. I will try to tell you as well as I can on paper what I think of the outlook for the work of the Woman's Board in the Synod of California.

As Auxiliary and Presbyterial President in San Francisco Presbytery God blessed my efforts to advance His kingdom. Your books will show that during the first years I have been Synodical President of California the giving has been kept up, some made permanent funds added to and this to your surprise and mine especially this year.

Three years ago Rev W. R. Guthrie my pastor asked me to give him four hours a day five days in the week for work in the Church. Two hours in the morning in the study, which I had to myself, a telephone typewriter

modern up-to-date equipment and
a good [illegible] the work was most
delightful [illegible] the association with
pastor, session, officers and people
most helpful and the money was
of good use in my missionary work.
At the end of one and one half years
I found the work so interesting and
engrossing that either it or my
synodical work must be given
up. I would fain have kept the
church work but dared not, as
I have never for one moment doubted
my call to the missionary work
and association or money does
not count when the Master says
"this is the way walk ye in it" and
I am not in this work for
commendation or even appreciation
for it is my Master's business
else I should feel humiliated
in the house of my friends to have
the North Fork work disposed of
without being asked for advice or
for the advice of the synodical
Executive Committee. When
was Dr. Bole appointed to censor

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originally deaded of the states
of the work of the Woman's Board
as conducted by the Synodical
Society in California.
I was told that Mrs Gilchrist
asked for a transfer and one of your
Secretaries wrote me that she was
to be transferred. I were advised
it just at this time for you
Presbyterial wrote me asking for
Indian work in our state. I then
asked the Board to allow me to
ask of them a matron, and her
salary. No word came and
when several appeals came for
Indian work you can imagine how
powerless I felt. I believe it
was a God given opportunity. I
am getting my eyes to what the
opportunity is. For wonder of
wonders and yet no wonder to
one who knows the long yearning
heart of our Father for His neglected
children. Mrs Hugh W. Gilchrist

has just recently been chosen Presbyterial
President of San Jose Presbyterial. Her
cousin Mrs Samuel Gilchrist (a
Presbyterian) President of the Southern
California Indian Association
(which has just been granted $1000 by
Congress for the purchase of land
for homeless Indians) Dr Hugh W
Gilchrist is manager of Mt Hermon,
our Pacific Northfield, and at
this years summer school there
is to be a great Indian Conference
in which 20 Indian leaders all
from Southern California will
participate. There are thousands
of Indians in our State to be
helped. So taking Dr Moffat's advice
to which we have not listened these
five years, it might seem but
to keep some of our money here
and as our Presbyterial recently
suggested add a clause to our
present constitutions allowing
us to give some of our admirable
money to work among our Indian
and Chinese, managing it ourselves

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Our women are to write a circular to the Board to be sent off from Spring until fall for their advance work. I enclose Mrs Clelland's letter that you may see that we are still able to look forward by faith and give them advance work if the Womans Board gives it to us. I sent her a request to take up the matter of the Utah station at their next Ex meeting. She received that letter at the same time I received hers. I am growing to be of the opinion that the Lord's work must be done when His people are anxious to do it, whether they are credited on denominational books or not, work for the work's sake, when we do that God's kingdom will come in our hearts at least.

I enclose Dr Miller's letter and if you think I deserve such a letter from him I have nothing to say.

The work for the coming year is going to be complicated under the conditions that the Board is now inaugurating. Mrs Gilchrist

has always thought she should have
the right to do anything she pleased
& an auxiliary direct, seeming to be
into North Fork, where Miss McGraw
returned after her two months absence
she was told by Mrs Gilchrist that
she could gather the children (they
had been sent home for two months).
Mrs Gilchrist said she must go to Fresno
to have some dentistry done. A lady
from Fresno visited me last week.
she said Mrs Gilchrist asked a Fresno
from Fresno Church, also from
Porter and the two churches got
knowing of the double request made,
one 16 a promo the other 19. She
also said that Mrs Gilchrist
did not visit a dentist, but if
I me to repeat all the things
put in circulation about
Synodical Society Miss McGraw
Stockton
I should weary you.
and Los Angeles Presbyterials
where Mrs Gilchrist has visited
have some strange ideas of
Synodical Society and of
Miss McGraw. While the

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the other Presbyterials Oakland with
~~[illegible]~~ know only the good thing
of Mrs Gilchrist. I would not
dare to read Dr Noble's letter now
the action of the Board more till
~~[illegible]~~ why Miss McGraw does
not return to Brooklyn Tuesday even
in an Executive meeting, nor
to report any of the rumors
that float about after Mrs
Gilchrist visits in those two
Presbyterials. If Dr Noble
acts on his conclusions in
regard to our work I shall
expect him to ask whenever
he is for money for Brooklyn
Tuesday regardless of the work
as directed by our Synodical
Society. Right here let me
say that Dr Noble has never
met Miss McGraw has never

been at the mission when she
was there. I will also say
that I object to Miss Una
Gilchrist in the work at
North Fork with her mother.
As I have understood, the
Board is not in favor of
having two members of one
family at one station.
When Miss Una Gilchrist
substituted for Miss McGrew ~~at another time~~ she
attended the mountain
dances as a participator
she is in no way fitted for
the work at North Fork.
I have never said that I
thought Miss McGrew was in
all points qualified to be
at the head of a boarding
school. She however almost
convinced me that she was

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equal to it when she so quickly
met and engineered it all, the last
months of the hot summer weather
that she was alone with the four
children and came home so
happy never once in private
or public telling of doing the
washing the scrubbing the
baking the teaching the sewing
&c &c.

I do not say that I do not
think Mrs Gilchrist to be
a strong woman in some things
but I do say that after
carefully considering the
work as it has been brought
to my notice more from what
Mrs Gilchrist has said than
any other source I do not
think she is the woman to be
at the head of the Butte Fork

work some members of the Board
remember the trouble we
had at Falls River through
having an inexcusable person
in charge there and may also
remember my being sent to
investigate the work and the
report I made. I never did
so hard a thing as make that report
but it was for the works sake.
it was almost two years before
a change was made. I am
just as sure in this case that
we have not yet the right
woman at the head of the
North Fork work. that does
not mean that Mrs Gilchrist
might not be valuable in
some other field.

I should enjoy being at
General Assembly but feel
that after my four months
absence from the work I

I must just in my time and money in the work here. I must attend the Missionary conferences at Mt Hermon and get in touch with our ministers and women who will congregate there. I had hoped that we might send Mrs Pratzman our delegate but her husband is slowly recovering from what threatened to be a total collapse. We had a most interesting semi annual meeting. the best we have ever had. I have just received a letter from Mrs Terry President of Santa Barbara

Rev W. N. Price is a personal friend of Mrs Eichelberger and came to North York since Nellie came home. He says Methodist and as you see has never heard that Mrs Nellie has been much [illegible] and entertaining the missionary. Near a city [illegible] a person to be [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Mrs Eichelberger

[illegible] Mrs Eichelberger

[illegible] Mrs Eichelberger

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2489 Ellsworth St.
Berkeley
May 9 1907

Dear Mrs Poole.

I have to-day received the enclosed and as you will see you are reading the information and suggestions contained by me. As far as North Fork is concerned I have never tried to gain floating information, two years ago when a woman living there came to the city and wrote asking an interview I never replied, I did not want to hear Miss McGraw's praises nor Mrs Gilchrist's faults. I already knew enough and more than I wished I did. After Mrs Gilchrist's first visit to Fresno Dr Boyd and his wife came to San Francisco. I called on them by appointment. Dr Boyd asked

one what our Board was thinking of
& also of the Gilchrist
ability to do work as she was
doing, scrubbing floors, washing &c
&c, and why we spent money
on two saloons. He knew nothing
of anything that had been done
or was doing except what Mrs
Gilchrist said she had done.
I remembered that Miss McGraw
in the face of all kinds of hindrances
had made over the building that
had been saloon and laying place
for men. so any woman was thing
all in shape before Mr Gilchrist
came. that I had written her
to leave something for the matron
to do as I was sure from what
she had written me that she
would enjoy helping. Miss
McGraw had an opportunity
to buy a complete outfit for
the mission. the furnishing of
the four rooms for $25. and she

begged me to let her do it. (I had
the $100 Mrs Bidwell had given
me for that purpose & we needed
it) Mrs Gilchrist had written
me that she had furniture and
that the L.A. ladies were going
to give her things, so I did
not allow Miss McGraw to
buy the furniture. I will
remember my surprise to
have Mrs Gilchrist send a
bill of $28 for freight. There
was a number of things that
were of no use to the mission.
And the furniture that she
took there belongs to Mrs G.
When a small additional sum
would have better equipped
the mission and would have

been permanently furnishing
Miss McGraw has furnished her
room now, and many articles
sent but has always paid her
own freight bills. Mr Gilchrist
once expostulated with Miss
McGraw on her giving so much
paying it made it look badly
on her part as she could not
give. Now these are only just
hints of things I know. even
though I have tried not to
know and reasons why I know
that Mr Gilchrist is not the
person to have charge of the
North Fork work. Surely when
the Synodical Society have by
their own choosing given to the
Board such missionaries as
Miss Chase, Miss Haven, Miss
Dora Fish and Miss Edna McGraw
you must admit that we have

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displeased some judgement in
the matter.
You will see from Mrs Gilchrist
postal the situation in San Jose
Presbyterial. The time has come
when if you had carried out
your plan as written to me
(which I never suggested) of
transferring Mrs Gilchrist to
Santa Ana I have put South Fork
school on its feet. If Miss
McGrew had not proved the
one to be at the head of the
enterprise we could have found
some one. Now what can I
give to San Jose. How can I
distribute the work with
Los Angeles giving the two Indian
teachers salaries?

I shall take the time & go & see
Jose [illegible] with Mr Hugh
Gelekind [illegible] Presidential President
and Mrs Samuel Gelekind
Pres. of Southern California Indian
Assn. & whom Mrs Hugh Gelekind
refers when she says "Hope we
can unite in some work in the
future"

Dr Campbell and his wife have
been doing missionary work at
St Lawrence Island at their
own expense of strength and
money. Have rested at home
one year without salary. He
has toured the southern part
of the state speaking at the
risk of his voice and nerves
he has many friends in
Santa Barbara and also in
Oakland. Two officers of
Oakland Presbyterial have

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asked me if they could not
have Mrs Campbell as their
missionary even if they only
gave $100 salary. Santa Barbara
would I am sure make an
effort if they could have
a share, I ask in the name
of our Synodical Society that
the Board commission Mrs
Campbell as its missionary
salary given by California
and pledge you that our
pledges shall first be paid
and advance made. as I
have the pledges of all the
Presbyterials as you heard from
for the new years work. Mrs
Campbells salary need not be
fixed even if she received
$200 that would be that much more

than they are now receiving.
Oakland could
not do this by adding a
clause to their Constitution
I would much rather that
the institutions should
continue to be differential
by the New York Board
of Poverty
appears more
[illegible] in
[illegible]

Goddard

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2429 Ellsworth St
Berkeley
May 13 1907

Dear Mrs Bode.

I would not trouble you with additional letter reading if I did not have the enclosed from Mrs Ellsland to send you.

I know you will give the matter the earliest attention it can claim as you see the need is urgent. it is well to have our women take this advance work with them on their vacation & talk over and enthuse those they may

omit.

In answer the last of this month if not sooner.

I do want to make the coming year a record breaking year, every letter I get, and they come faster than I can answer them, asks for something to do and now

Yours in service

R. B. Goddard

Goddard

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JUN 8 1907

2429 Ellsworth St
Berkeley
June 2 1907

Dear Mrs Boole,

I was very much awaiting your letter. thank you so much for it. if as I have reason to hope Nellie can go back to New York by September the work in California will be greatly strengthened. I am now where I reach Nellie by telephone so asked her to come over and talk with me, which she did yesterday. When Nellie heard from New York that the could take the speaking for next year, she consulted me as to her answer. I thought the matter over carefully before advising her. I thought at first of using the Indian

reputation, she had asked her if she would be willing to speaking for them as to her work in this state. When I thought of Oakland who had promised her salary and of what I could pay them, as to keep our work under the Board and have all explanation that I hardly knew how to make I advised her acceptance.

I am so glad for the sake of the work that Nellie can go back for nothing else would I ask Nellie to change and for nothing else would she change. Our people all but Edna want her to go on with the speaking. I marvel that any one who is such a natural born speaker and so loves it could be induced to give it up for work at Battle Ck.

Nellie came over and we talked together of the work. She told me of a letter she had some little time ago

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from Dunlap telling her of some
orphan children there that the
party writing wanted her to take
into the home. The parents had
died since Nellie was there.
At our last Executive meeting
before I leaves I any possibility
of Nellie's return at present
Miss Boyce said that she had
recently met a young woman
from San Jose who wanted to engage
in Indian work in this State.
I think she is the same person
Dr Mills of San Jose spoke to me
about a year ago. I met the person
and think from what I heard
and saw of her that we would be
a very suitable person to associate
with Nellie and being from
San Jose would be an additional
reason. I have an invitation

received yesterday to attend Mrs.
Hugh W. [illegible] meeting
as President [illegible] Jones Presbyterial
it was to have been held last week
but was postponed. I expect to
go and will endeavor to see
the person I have spoken of.
I am delighted to learn that
Mrs. Campbell, St Lawrence Island,
is an commissioned missionary
I enclose the first page of Mrs
Terry's letter, showing you that
it was in the air. I have just
written her their apportionment
which she asked for their
Quarterly meeting June 15.
I put in for advance a portion
of Mrs Campbell's salary which
I am sure they will gladly
pay. We held a most
attentive, interesting quarterly meeting
in Oakland last week. I never
saw so much interest so early in the year

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so many questions and so many calls for definite work. I can but believe that this year every Presbyterial will advance. We are now & have our monthly paper printed the first of every month, and hope to make it greatly helpful in our work. We already have more subscribers than our Coast Church paper has, and our women are warned that it cannot usurp the place of our Board's publications.

Ellie would like to return to North Fork the first of September. She says that agent from Riverside visits that section either the last of July or the first of August. And as it is advisable

that the children be kept in
school until at least the
middle of August so that they
will not be home when Ned is with us
was one reason for her
keeping them through the
two hot months last year.

I shall be so relieved to
have all talk, pro and con
stopped, as only the work
is to be considered when it is
taken up again. and you
can be assured that if Nellie
is not equal to the task she
will not wish to remain nor
will we wish her to do so.

I have just received a
very interesting letter from
Mrs Coolidge in which she
says that "the Church people at
Palo Alto contributed things and
we sent the Indians a fine
Christmas this year. they got
their own tree and furnished the

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candy and sang the gospel hymns, Dma and Winnie trimmed the tree and everybody said it was fine. We felt that was quite an achievement to have their own tree. We are still keeping Fall River in mind sure that the way will be opened to resume work there. When I am in San Jose Tuesday I am going to see Dr Gilchrist and Dr Kelsey who have the Indian conference at Mt Hermon in charge and ask them to invite Charlie Green the leading Indian at Fall River to take part with the other Indians from different parts of our state. If Charlie Green could be converted the field

would be nice and nothing
is too hard for the Lord.
Lovingly
R B Woodard

Goddard

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APR 29 1907

2429 Ellsworth St.
Berkeley Calif
April 23 - 1907

Dear Mrs Boole.

Your letter found me so very busy that I scarcely had time for thought on the line you wrote. I am expecting to be very busy that we could not have had a platform or conference at the present to Los Angeles at the time of their Annual Meeting. That has been the great difficulty with the California work. We are at such a distance from New York that we learn to think for ourselves and as you know our women are drawn from all denominations and so have not that intend

loyalty to fixed lines of work and it is in order to get the most from them we have to treat them as the Kindergarten children are treated, have a special object ready to present when they call for it. I hope that we can have just the kind of work for advance to present at the Annual meetings next spring. I am surprised at what has been done under such stress and strain this year. We are not one of the Synodical Societies that has brought down the gifts.

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Bakersfield. Dr Noble discovered the opening at North Fork and upon conference all round it was decided to move Miss McLean to that point (Mr Neiman never got over what he thought the injustice of it) Dr Noble immediately suggested that the Synodical Society ask New York for some thousand dollars ~~that we could on~~, for North Fork & immediately establish a flourishing boarding school, and when we told him we could not give up our pledges for new work. he said our Woman's Board did not treat us as well as the Board treated the men. for California received every year more than she sent East. while we sent a large sum East that was expended outside of California

carried on all the lines of work
and that successfully. She
came home looking extremely
well, success is a good tonic.
We did not have sense enough
to know that such work as she
had done (she did not tell us)
called for a rest, we kept her
speaking and she was glad to
do it. That was the cause of
her sickness when ~~she returned~~ this Mrs. came home
~~this Gilchrist~~ returned from her
two months vacation and proceeded
to send all the children home
while she visited the people
mostly white people and
when Nellie returned there
was not a child at the mission.
I have been so shut in for
three months I have not known

what was being done. I had
anything to do with the decision
some little time ago to transfer
Mrs Gilchrist, but was glad it
was to work out that way.
Since our Fall River mission
has been without a missionary it
has been a problem what to do
with San Jose Presbyterial.
The Southern California Indian
Association has its Headquarters
at San Jose and people of means
are interested in it. I have
made friends with its Officers.
Now Dr Hugh Gilchrist's wife (one
of our good Presbyterians and a
member of our Advisory Com.)
has been elected President,
she at once writes me for Indian
work in our State, for Kerchner. Los Angeles
already has Miss Chase in the

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Indian field and promises
to support Mrs Gilchrist
when transferred. So I was
thinking how wonderfully
the Lord had unraveled
all the tangle at North
Fork. Oakland Presbyterial
gladly supports Miss McGraw
and is working up extra
for scholarships. Last
year they raised the money
to build the new
dormitory. I can only
pray over the matter. God
is still on His throne. The
work is His. I do not know
what I can tell Oakland
or San Jose if Miss McGraw

is dropped. Certainly
Mrs and Mr Bidwell cannot
be commissioned as missionary
or teacher.

I received the enclosed letter
from Mrs Shinn. Mr Shinn
has charge of the Forestry
Department. His home
is there. Mrs Shinn is a
very accomplished woman
a graduate of our University
and well able to judge.

Mrs General Bidwell of Chico
who gave me a check of $100
for the work in the beginning
asking that I have the disposal
of it, wanted Mrs Shinn to
superintend matters there
as she herself had done with
her Indians at Chico, on their
own land. Mrs Bidwell knew

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Mrs Shinn personally and was quite disappointed to learn that Mrs Shinn did not feel that she could give so much of her time.

I have not replied to Mrs Shinns letter nor have I her consent to send it to you and as usual ask that it be shown only to the Office people. No one from this State must see it.

Please return it.

Sincerely hoping yours

R Bloddard

Goddard

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2429 Ellsworth St
Berkeley
June 18th 1907

Dear Mrs Poole.

A letter from Mr Craig received to-day informs me that Miss McGraw will be returned to North Fork with the understanding that a matron be provided to go with her. That proposition we accept. I am glad the letter came to-day so I can have definite word to take to San Jose to-morrow. These are busy days. I am trying to rearrange our pledged work so that while the gifts from the whole synod go to the same places

I will write you in answer to Mr Craig's letter as he asks he was to make a step to Tucson.

Please send me an application blank for a matron
R.P.G.

as last year the special object may be so placed that the Adjudicators may have one or more whole scholarships or salaries rather than giving to so many different objects. I have the quarterly reports for last year from the nine Presbyterial Treasurers, gotten from our Synodical Financial Secretary. and as you can imagine I find it no easy task, when I have the figures and objects in some shape I have a Committee with whom to confer on the final adjustment. Some of the Presbyterials already have their schedule for this next year, Santa Barbara Los Angeles. You will note the

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enclosed letter from Mrs Clelland. She is a wonderful woman. I am greatly drawn to her. I wish you could see our nine Presbyterial Presidents each one a tower of strength. Wicked women. The work of the Woman's Board could not find better hands in which to be placed. I am hoping that every Presbyterial will advance this year, and shall work for that. We are aiming to get each Presbyterial outside of Los Angeles and Riverside to give each a whole scholarship to the Spanish school. Miss Hays and Miss Soule will find a fine field for work in the Spanish school of Los Angeles and they will have loyal, royal support. I called on Edna McGraw yesterday. She is improving rapidly. She only regrets that the

cannot return to her field at an early date. She told me that last year was the happiest of her life, that she rejoiced most in the conversion of some of her pupils, and then with shining eyes she said there must be work for her in her own home, or this would not have come to her. She is anxious that her father and brother should be interested in these things. Edna underwent a very serious operation, she was three hours on the operating table. She has had no pain since and looks the picture of health. So has every prospect of being a strong well woman and able to devote herself entirely to the work she is so vitally interested in. Pray for California, that her Christian people may be Christian at heart. Pray for our Presbyterian women that they may waken to their opportunity of being co-workers with Christ.

Yours for service

R. B. Hoddard

Goddard

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2429 Ellsworth St
Berkeley
June 9 1907

Dear Mrs Boole,

I have a very good letter from Mrs Skinner in which she promises to help Miss McGregor all she can in her work when she returns. She thinks (on re-reading her letter I have decided to enclose it & returned as it explains itself)

I was at Oaklands last week. They very joyfully took part of Mrs Campbell's salary as a part of the advance they are planning. I had promised to be in San Jose Tuesday last at their meeting but some hitch in getting our monthly paper launched kept me home as now I have an invitation for Tuesday next to meet Congregational

Dear Mr. This addresses the Northern Calif. Indian Work at that time and omits to mention interested in Indians. San Jose Presbyterial President writes me that her women were delighted with the prospect of work for California Indians for their advance. I shall urge them taking a North Fork scholarship and the matron's salary. We hope to have an advance from every Presbyterial.

I have not yet heard from Los Angeles. I dread to hear from Mrs Clelland lest her son may be worse. I think they did not get the word about the Ferrin Building in time for their last meeting and as their meeting will have to wait decision will have to wait for the first Monday of Sept. I will write at once.

Yours R.B. Woodard

Goddard

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812 Leavenworth St
San Francisco
March 11 1906

Dear Mrs Pingry.

I am now getting a little time to think of our Presbyterial annual meeting, after being shut in and shut up to and with my daughter and family since December first. We have had all that time a trained nurse (sometimes two) until Feb 28 at which time our baby Ruth was two years old developed measles and for two weeks would not let any one but grandma touch her.

Now all our Annual (nine) Presbyterials come this month and first of Sept. We have over 1 delegates planned for and now what they are to ask for is

The question is Can we do so much at Portland Forty hours

the Oration Sunday afternoon

Oration Tuesday night

Oration Thursday night?

troubling me. Rather anxious
from the Board I think
never before greater eagerness
for something definite. So
Jose must have some definite
thing. Dr Gilchrist (husband of Mrs
Harmon Jones) who has been
President of Southern California
Indian Ass. and she wants to
bless of First Ch San Jose
cannot give its money to
Indians in California. Mrs
Blackford whom they were
going to try to support has
resigned. The Fall River
mission is at a stand still
now this Fraser and I thought
it might be a good plan
to ask San Jose Presbytery
to pay the salary
at Mt Zion and we
would like to lay upon
them the finding of a station

Goddard

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Pamphlet

812 Leake St
March 25 - 1907

Dear Miss Lincoln.

I should so much have enjoyed just one look into your face when you were in our city and if the time had been less strenuous you could not ~~have~~ so succesfully have eluded me. for I should have taken the time to have found you. Miss Fraser wrote me of the enjoyment of a visit with you. I am glad you saw her and talked with her indeed I think it quite providential as you will be better able to understand the enclosed letter and to interpret it to the other members

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of the Board who cannot so well understand the conditions under which we labor, nothing but a supreme love of the work could keep Miss Fraser in it nor myself. I have done very little the past three months as a part of the time I was watching in the very valley of the shadow. I thought it best several times to send in my resignation and only a clear indication that God needs me where I am for a little while longer keeps me. just the moment that I can slip off the harness with His approval I shall do so. meanwhile trusting wholly in Him I go. I feel deeply for the work in this my adopted state.

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the harder the conditions the louder call for missionary effort. I love with a jealous love every one of the nine Presbyterial societies and I long to see them doing their best work wholeheartedly.

I am praying that you may do now some work in Los Angeles. Mrs Clelland wrote me when they gave the memorial for Mrs Minor in Korea that they wanted to do some large thing for Home Missions. Miss Fraser and I have had some long and earnest consultations over Los Angeles and she has been on the lookout for strong and weak points.

God bless and guide you in your deliberations. Pray for and help poor California

Sincerely R Blodgett

Goddard

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2429 Ellsworth St
Berkeley
Sept 18 1917

Dear Mrs Boole,

I have consulted with my Officers and we agree that we think it very important to have Miss Hays at our Annual Meeting. Miss Edna McGrew's people will not consent to her speaking for us and it would not be wise to press the matter as she is anxious to be able to return to her field in January. Dr Mohard is not quite sure

of being at Synod. I have
tried to think we might
get along without Miss Hay
but have concluded that
we must have her if
possible. Miss Boyce
spent the day with me
and we talked nothing
but Missions. Annual
meeting. Mission Study
Classes. Young Womens
Societies. Bands &c. &c.
Tomorrow I go with Miss
Nellie McLean to attend
the State meeting of the
Congregational Womens Board
at Mills College.
We have a new Secretary
for Mission Study Classes
Mrs Paul B. Fischer of Berkeley

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She is a very capable young woman. Has taken a course in Bible Study at Northfield October finishes for me seven years in the Synodical Presidents Harness and I felt at the beginning of the year that I must pass the work on to some one else, but at present so many things that would be hard for a new officer loom large on the horizon that I am asking for new strength for the greater things I. each to-morrow and also that some one may be raised up for this work

fully equipped to meet the
large and larger demands

Pray for our Annual
Meeting, that the right
things may be presented
by the Master Himself
that we may be the
channels to convey the
blessing He wants to give

Yours Sincerely
R V Bloddard

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2429 Ellsworth St
Berkeley
Aug 1 1907

Dear Mrs Bible

I went to Mrs Hanson
Saturday to prepare for our
Quarterly meeting Tuesday. Mrs
Mrs McGee had received a
notification from New York
that the one of her appointees
as speaker, and did not know
how to face the questions that
might come up, as all parts
of our synod would be represented.

As she had not been told of
the change from New York I
argued that Mrs Gilchrist
had not, so the news could
not have gotten out and
we would ask for Both Forks
needs and go right on as
best we could following the

inspiration God would give us.
His glorious cheer [illegible] in the
end, however delayed.

I found Mrs Dimmick and
Miss Chase at Mt-Hermon and
was thankful for they represent
Los Angeles as no other two women
could. Knowing past and present
conditions they immediately
wanted to know about North
York. I found that Los Angeles knew
all about Nellie McGraw but failed
to know that Mrs Gilchrist had
four months vacation last summer
to Nellies two. knew nothing of her
leaving her two younger children
with her for this summer and
her asking the Board for July
and August to be commissioned
a Bible reader to a lumber camp.
Miss McGraw came Tuesday morning
Mrs Dimmick and Miss Chase
wanted to talk with her. She
asked me what she should
do. I advised her to answer
all their questions but tell

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nothing additional. it was
such a waste of precious time.
we had nothing to conceal or
fear as we had trusted our
cause to God and not asked
counsel of outside people or
of Oakland Presbyterial (which
supports Nellie) otherwise the
storm of protest would have
been more than you would
have been able to carry. the
spreading of the truth in these
matters does not always help
Gods cause. I have sent you
no word from outside parties
that had been asked for. nor
as to people from whom you have
protests I want to tell you that
Mr. F. F. Fullen whom you state
speaks from the standpoint of
the Indians is mainly employed
in selling whiskey that being his

chief stock of "general merchandise."
He formerly (before the
mission) had a saloon which was
so obnoxious to even the people at
North Fork that he was deprived
from his location on the lawful
plea that it was too near the
Post Office, as no one in North
Fork would either sell or rent
from land. He was obliged to
go some distance from the town
where he keeps some dry goods
as a lure for the Indian women
that he may thereby make larger
sales of whiskey to the Indians
and white people as well, and
farther still he allows three of
his children to be classed with
the Indians and educated at
Riverside at Government expense,
he does not patronize the mission
boarding school and what his
standpoint can be I would like
to know or of what value a protest

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from him can be. I do not understand what you mean by two opposing forces. You have never had any correspondence with Oakland Presbyterial since Pellier's personal friends are. Now we think it means or right to handle this matter with newspaper Presbyterially, as long as we have a Synodical Society. Oakland is not the only Presbyterial outside of Los Angeles that is interested in the work and if personal or Presbyterial protests are to be made should have their share in such proceeding.

You refer to the women of San Francisco and the women of Los Angeles, as though San Francisco meant the Synodical Society. The Synodical Society

means the ~~[illegible]~~ Presbyterials ~
Los Angeles ~~[illegible]~~ expects
the ~~support~~ of the New York
Board as long as it is loyal to
that and has the loyalty of all
parts of the state. Now if New
York Board can handle matters
Presbyterially or wishes to split
California Synodical Society
into factions ~~and~~ by so doing
~~[illegible]~~ advance the work. I know
of several overworked women
who will most gladly find
other spheres of work. But the
work only must be considered
In view of all this in the face
of all that has come to the
front in the North Fork
matter. The Synodical Society
of California urges that Mrs
Gilchrist be transferred to
Jackson. Miss McGraw be

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commissioned [illegible] speaker
(or her commission stand as she
has never received any other word)
and that Miss Minnie Cameron
and her sister (two more competent
workers) be asked to accept the
North Fork work. Miss Cameron
resigned from Spanish School
on account of the climate for
one thing. North Fork would
afford the change she needed.
The two would work in perfect
harmony and the fact of the
sister having a salary might
be an inducement, and Los
Angeles would be interested.
If they could not go we have other
in view. Mrs Dimmick. Miss
Chase. Miss Fraser. Mr Paulgma
and myself wrestled nearly
one day with the problem and
heartily concur in the conclusion

come to. and I am sure that we
represent the wishes of Presbyterians
if the facts could be laid before
them. The opposing factions
on the field is the greatest call
for change and at once if we
realize the work

We had a most interesting
harmonious meeting yesterday
Presbyterials represented fa-
vorably. We had here among
meetings that we had out
planned for until we
reached the place. We had
a very practical meeting and
one that was deeply spiritual
and to me was weary though
we had long sessions. The people
must know things and meeting
is not nearly as satisfactory
as talking. I hope that you
may some time be at our Mo-
Women's Summer Meeting

Lovingly yours R B Goddard

Market
Permission for
Miss Hoyt.

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AUG 31 1907
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2429 Ellsworth st
Berkeley
Aug 25th, 1907

Dear Mrs Boole.

I am anxiously waiting to hear from the Cameron sisters in regard to the North Fork work. We who know of the request that they take this work are in earnest prayer and yet we say "Thy will be done" knowing full well that we do not know the field as He does. I have a letter from Mrs Clelland saying that a young lady Miss Hagy living now at Long Beach a Presbyterian, who has been a teacher among the Freedmen in South Carolina under Congregational Ch. ~~but~~ now

wishes to go under our Board. is willing to go anywhere can furnish endorsements. Mrs Clelland has met her a few times but thinks she is an earnest Christian. Mrs Allen a widow mother of Dr Maude Allen of India would be willing to consider a place at North Fork. Mrs Allen has lived about the bay for some years. is now in Los Angeles. If the Cameron sisters can not go. The two ladies spoken of could meet each other and see if they could be co-workers at North Fork. Perhaps you remember that Mrs Shinn remarked in her letter that she thought the ideal arrangement for North Fork would be a man and his wife. Nellie always thought that

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and was quite willing to step down out when the people were found. I have kept up a sort of correspondence with the Coolidges. In the last letter written August tenth Mr Coolidge says he is feeling better than he has in years. That by another year they may be ready for marching orders. Mrs Coolidge keeps up a correspondence with Ema Green and Minnie Wool daughters of the two principal Fall River leaders among the Indians with and Mr Coolidge says. "We still have faith that the Spirit of God will visit those people." With a fair field I think Mr and Mrs Coolidge would do most excellent work. They have such unbounded faith. They may be the man and wife for North Fork a little later Now I am going to ask you to help us in our Annual

meeting the third week of October
We meet at Mt Herman with
Synod. We are anxious this year
that each Presbyterial society
should give at the least a
scholarship to the Spanish
School heretofore Sacramento
was not willing to consider the
matter. I have asked a scholarship
this year and they promise to con-
sider the matter. We have
never had a person in charge
who could present the school
from the platform and you
know so many your workers are
yet in the Kindergarten period
of missions and must have
presentations to the eye as well
as ear and now that you are
sending us Miss Hays. we
want her at our Annual
meeting. The expense would
not exceed $30 and I am

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sure the increase in interest and therefore in money would greatly exceed the outlay. In one presentation every Presbyterial for advance and as we have such a limited contingent fund we will only be able to take on Officers & the mailing. We must on Tuesday arrange our program. We will have Miss Edna McGraw and will provide for her expenses. The Southern part of our Synod will be more largely represented than the Southern, at least as far as our women are concerned and those are the ones we want to interest in our Spanish School.

Please write at your earliest learning of what the Board can do for us in the sending of Miss Hays.

In regard to Los Angeles still paying Mrs Gilchrist's salary would it not be better to have her salary paid by the parties who have formerly furnished the matron and let Los Angeles still keep North Fork. ~~This time it~~ especially as the two are in all seeming probability going from Los Angeles.

Mrs Clelland was anxious to keep their interest still in North Fork when she wrote me about Mrs Gilchrist.

Mrs Clelland wrote me that Santa Ana Society is going to furnish a room in the Tucson school in her son's name.

4 Our program must go to Mr Young the first of September.
We hope to have Dr Richard write us to reenforce the Mormon question and are also hoping that Dr Spining will be on our program.
A year of strenuous work opens before us but in God's strength we go forward to meet it. We have just secured a new Sec. for Mission Study Classes who bids fair to do great things in that line. Before her

marriage she took a course of study at Northfield. She is young and enthusiastic but level-headed; we are enlarging our Advisory Com. and now that I am in Berkeley and so in touch with the five Presbyterian Churches here I am hoping and praying that our cords may be lengthened and our stakes strengthened

Hoping for Miss Hays

Sincerely

R B Goddard

Goodspeed
Clerk

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JUL 5 1907

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2429 Ellsworth St
Berkeley Calif
June 24 1907

Dear Mrs Borle. Mrs Gilchrist of San Jose Presbyterial and Mrs Pitman of San Joaquin Presbyterial have by request visited the meetings of the Cumberland societies and Mrs Gilchrist writes me for information. I have sent her the leaflet you enclosed to me entitled "An Important Conference". Can you send me ten or twelve of those leaflets and anything that is of later date in regard to the union?

Mrs Clelland's son was buried last Tuesday. I am sure that this purifying fire will make the gold of her character shine the brighter and that our missionary

work will feel the new impetus toward
eternal imperishable things.

I enclose a letter which
will explain the request I am
going to make. Have you a
scholarship among the mountaineers that is not provided
for that you can send to the name
given, with the name of the one
who is benefitted by it. I feel
quite sure that if this society
can have a pupil given them
and so have the scholarship
letters ~~they~~ it will somehow
make the whole sum another year. We
now have a committee that
is working to consolidate our
work in this way: give scholar-
ships to societies instead of
a little to so many different
objects. Taking care that the
objects for the whole Synod
remain the same. This is
not an easy task but we can
see where it will be a gain
on the whole. Miss Fracens

I wrote Mrs Ellis that I would write and ask you if they could take a scholarship as they requested giving each year an advance until they had reached the whole amount. The answer to that question, with the name of the pupil will as you see greatly help them next meeting and the planning of their year's work.

For the work's sake I send the request

K.B.G.

June 21 - 1907.

My dear Mr. Goddard:

After presenting your letter, with their very full explanations & plans to our Society on the 18th, we decided to use our pledge of $80.00 as had been requested by the Board, and decided

meeting – July 16 – and feel that we have really begun a new work.

Your letter was so much help to me, and I want to thank you very very much for giving me so much of your time.

Yours Most Sincerely
Mrs. Robert Elliott
Simal Glen Calif.

P.S. I received the $5.00 draft & I'll try to do the work as a purchase for our Sabbath School among the Mountain whites. Will you write it for me, please, and tell me kindly and to direct the envelope to Rev. C. L. Benedict Rhe. C. L. Benedict
Pastor Presbyterian
Sta Fe, N.M.
I am the pastor

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educational work is yielding
intelligent, wherever there is an
knowledge of the work it is
bound to grow. We have for
some time on the whole had
admirable Presbyterial
Presidents, now we are begin-
ning to have Auxiliary
Presidents of the right stuff.
I do not encourage Auxiliary Presidents
to write me but Mrs Ellis said she
could not get definite information
from her Presbyterial President and
so ventured to write me, so in this
case I have tried to help this Society
and the letters give me the clue
to the weak spot in the Presbyterial
management which I can find
some way to remedy.

Very sincerely
with love
R B Goddard

Franklin, Ky June 12, 07

Goodnight,

JUN 13 1907

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York.

My dear Mrs. Boole:—

Your letter and copies of Basis of Union, rec'd. I am obliged for same.

So far as I can see we will have little difficulty in re-organizing in Ky. We have only 5 Presbyteries now. On my Ky Map I have run the boundary lines. In an

Presbytery (Logan) there are only C. P. Churches. In another Pres. (Pennsylvania) the M. S. Ch has only one congregation & with it Union has long since been effected. In another Pres. (Transylvania) the C. P.s have no churches. This leaves only 2 Pres. that will need re-adjustment. Not much of a job I think.

Sorry not to be at Macon. Hope to meet you again before a great while.

Sincerely

Lucas H. Groomright

and are making a special effort for our literature. We often find suggestions in the magazines that we try for our selves. With pleasant recollections of your visit to Kansas last year I am

Sincerely Yours

(Mrs C. H.) F. M. Goodrich

315 E. Locust St

Independence, Kan.

Goodrich
5-6-07.
Kans.

Independence April 29th 1907

My dear Mrs Boole

We had our Neosho Presbyterial and Southwest Board meetings here last week and before I settle down to every day life again I want to write for a little information. Our Mis McFarland who used to be in Alaska was here in attendance at the meeting. I understand she is very poor and lives alone down in Oklahoma. I dont know just exactly her condition but what I want to know is can we send money to your emergency fund and have

it go to her? You ask very little from each society for that fund but I know of several of our ladies who would like to give a little if it can go to Mrs McFarland. Please let me know soon if you can. I felt tempted last month to write to you about our March meeting and then was so busy with our plans for entertaining our coming guests that I neglected it. Mrs Lyon had a review of the Home Mission Monthly after that we had a number of Egg-shaped pieces of paper passed. Egg-shaped because it was just before Easter. The first one asked the question "Why should I take the Home Mission Monthly"? The rest were all Becauses. "Because - It is our official organ and no member can work efficiently with out it". "Because it helps to keep up our interest in the work." "Because it tells us of our Missionaries" "Because we learn about our Mission Schools" "Because I love it." "Because we can not do without it." "Because it is a live well edited magazine". "Because it pays for itself and helps support our Missionaries", and others in the same line. We had the idea from a Methodist sister. It may not be new to you. We try to keep out of ruts.

Moonlight

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Mrs. Ella Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.
New York City -
N. Y.

Frankfort, Ky OCT 1 1884.

Dear Mrs. Poole:- I am instructed by our President to notify you that the Executive Committee of the Womans Synodical Home Mission Society of Ky Synod will hold its annual meeting in Owensboro Oct 22. 8 P. M.

I am delighted to know that you will be with us for this meeting. Sincerely

Mrs. L. H. Goodnight
Cor. Sec.

Gordon

Ogden, Utah.
Sept. 21. 1907.

Mrs. Darwin R. James,
New York City.

Dear Mrs. James:-

A meeting of the Woman's Board, Westminster College, has been called for Wednesday, September twenty fifth. The date was October first; but a change was found to be necessary.

Yours very cordially
Eunice C. Gordon,
Sec.

Mrs. Ferry.
Pres.

Gorman
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Blackduck, Minn Apr 19

Mrs M. J. Gildersleeve
166 Park Ave. New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs Gildersleeve,

Would you kindly let me know where I to send the money for a scholarship.

Please let me know all about it as we are new in the work.

Yours very Sincerely
Mrs P. H. Gorman
Treasurer

Gowdy

Whitewright Tex
July 26. 1907.

Mrs Ella S Boole
New York.

Received a letter and leaflet from you a few days ago, in which you said if you could be of any service to us to call on you. We would be pleased to have a copy bylaws and constitution, if you have them, so we can know something about what we are expected to do, We have 24, members, and have been paying 35, cts pr qar, each member as dues, and $3.00, on a schollarship in our girls school, in Mexico. do not know whether this will

be continued as before or not.
our dues went to the foreign
work. We are all torn up here
Banham, Presbytery and Red River
has united. and we have all
new officers. we have not yet
gotten the minutes of Pres, so
do not know who all of our
offices are. We have been using
mite boxes, and having a box
opening every year. but have
not had one this year. where
should I send to get them, or
do you use them. any information
will be gladly recieved.
our time of meeting is Thursday
evening before the second Sunday
in each month. over

we meet at the home of some member. after our business and study. our host serves light refreshments. of just two things all who wish gives a freewill offering. to be used as we need it. hoping to hear from you in regard to the work.

I close

Mrs. Sallie Gowdy.
Sect and Treas of W. M. S.
Whitewright Texas.

Woman's Board of Missions of the
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mrs. Mary M. Graf
Corresponding Sec. and Treasurer,
918 Washington Ave.

AUG 7 1907

Evansville, Indiana Aug. 3, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

New York.

Dear Friend--

Your letter of the 30th ult. was duly received, and contents carefully studied. I am President of the Young Ladies' Missionary Society of Jefferson Avenue Cumberland Presbyteria n Church, and as such constantly urge contributions to Missions in any form, and especially so Home Missions. That work will receive our every attention this year, but the offerings will naturally be given to the Boards of the Church with which we are affiliated. Under conditions I can not urge the society to take up a scholarship at Bell Institute. I feel the Missions Schools of Barnard, N. C. are rightfully ours, but can not urge the society taking up work there while it is being controled by your Board, as we owe our allegiance to our Boards.

Sincerely wishing you great success in ythis work of lifting the burdens of mankind, and making it easier for them to be men and women in Christ Jesus, I am,

Your friend,

Mrs. Mary M. Graf.

Grafton

APR 18 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole:

I am trying to learn something of what American women are doing for alien women in this country.

I have the book "The Incoming Millions" by Howard B. Grose, which mentions the Emily Yale school of Chicago, and also states that work is carried on in Baltimore, West Virginia + Wisconsin.

I will be so grateful to you if you can direct me to any book, magazine, or publication, that treat of this subject.

Very truly
Loretta S Grafton
Colorado City
Colorado

April 14, 1907.

prayer in all our societies.
You can speak of the stimulus
from Mrs. Gildersleeve's presence
at the Presbyterials and the
interest aroused in the Selma
Training School by hearing Mrs.
Shumacher. Dr Pugh, Presbytery's
our foreign Secs. who has served
19 years - ever since our organization
resigned, on account of poor health &
her friends in the various localities
clubbed together and, as a token
of their esteem gave her an easy
chair, a pledge and a gold pen.
Add anything that you can
think of from what you know
of work in Denver Presbytery.

405 Broadway
Pueblo. Colo.
May 4. '07.

Coyle.

Friend. —

Jno. Gilderslee told me you expect to be at Genl Assembly and so will report for our Synod and I am sure you will be proud to do so for if figures are correct we have met our pledges and made an advance in everything except to S. Schools and what is better still some of our Presbyterials asked

I have written his name by the side of the figures I intend to write. Will you come back with the Presbyterial report? Yours sincerely Jno. Graham

coming in and working right with us & thus greatly strengthening and encouraging us. After spending a small today, the Cumberland Women's Society - 70 members - united with us at Epworth church and were as eager to be assigned their sphere of the work that they might begin at once.

You can report increased interest in Young Women's Societies and greater interest in study of missions throughout societies and feel there is greater cooperation to the service, and that this year there will be more prevailing

for more work and so we have decided to assume the $500 asked for the building at Mayaguez Porto Rico and in addition to that are going to aim to give the 15% advance asked for work among the Foreigners and see if we cannot have our own worker up Colorado. You can report enthusiastic and well attended Presbyterial gatherings in the first Presbyterian and the Cumberland people

We have a great many foreigners among us and the need is great & I have visited a number of the coal camps & know conditions. We are praying for a blessed meeting in Denver

Yours sincerely,
Cora C. Graham,
(Mrs. W. L.)

405 ~~B Graham~~
Pueblo. Colo.
Sept. 24. '07.

My dear Mr. Boole, —

As the time is approaching for our Syn. meeting, I need some information.

As you no doubt know, I am hoping to be able to have the women of Colorado support a worker among the foreigners in our own state. I note that on the slip stating our work

upon that 15% advance toward the support of the worker among the foreigners in Colo. I want to know my way and make no mistakes, hence my question. Should we at our Syn. meeting vote to work toward this end - could we in the course of a year secure a worker and what would probably be the salary? Of course we cannot tell yet what pledges, but I think this will stimulate our Presbyteries to greater effort.

for the coming year. you have salary among foreigners. Now when will we be allowed to undertake this? — Must we raise the $1000 for Alaska, the $400 for salary among Mongolians, the $500 for Mrs Schuknecht and the $500 for Mayaguez before we will be allowed to assume this new work, or must we in addition to the above make the advance of 15% for Gail Fund? Or will you let us

Please approve

Does this mean that we are to give $500 for last year & $500 for this year? I fear our societies could not get that amount $1000 in before next Oct. (08.) We appreciate your allowing us to apply the 15% admin asked to be used for a worker among the Foreign-speaking people in our state. Our women are enthusiastic about this & voted to assume the 500 for salary, and this will be apportioned at once among Presbyteries.

We pledge the $1000 for Alaska,
400 for Mountaineer teachers.
500 " Mrs. Schuckmacher

485 ~~Broadway~~ Lincoln Way
Pueblo, Colo.
Oct. 21. '07.

Dear Mrs. Borle. —

OCT 24 1907

Yours of recent date just rec'd. also one a few days ago and I thank you for your kindly appreciation of what I've tried to do for the Master in our work.

Mrs. Paul Raymond of Boulder is my successor and Mrs. Gilldepleney will agree with me that she is a very capable woman. I did that the work will in no wise suffer under her

I gave her $10 for speaking at our meeting
and have instructed all societies
and the two district meetings to
send their collections to Presbyt.
Treas. marked for Gail Fund.
Now I will tell you what action
was taken at our meeting
Last April, I apportioned the $500
for Mayaguez among the five
Presbyterials and they among their
locals. At our recent Syn. meeting
we voted to raise the $500 asked
but I doubt whether it can all
be in before March 15 however I
will ask Mrs. Paul Raymond to
see what can be done.

direction. I have promised to help and I go to Denver a week from today to confer with her and the new Foreign Sup. Pres. Mrs. Silverthorne regarding the work. We had a very helpful meeting at Denver of the best we've ever had and all were pleased with Mrs. Diffendefer & she is wanted all over the state - but her time is limited, I am sorry to say and so we are sending her to as many places as possible.

Pardon my infringing on your time thus, but I agreed to last this work for Mrs. Raymond.

Kindly remember me to Mrs. Gilderslee and Miss Petrie and believe me ready to help at any time, even if I am not in office

Sincerely yours.
Cora C. Graham,

$500 for Mayaguez making
a total of — 500 — Schutt —
and will also — 400 Mountain
make a strong — 500 — Foreign
effort to give — 500 Mayaguez
some to Gen. — 1000 Alaska
Fund and I trust that — 400 Miss Johns
Colorado will make a record
this year for Home Missions.
We were disappointed not
to know the name of our
teacher among the Mountaineers
as Miss Lincoln — Miss Grace Bissonnette
she would try to send it
before our meeting. Tell
you see that her name
& place where she will
teach is sent Mrs. Paul
Raymond, Boulder Colo.
as soon as possible, as

and last it in Denver, Pueb.
and Trinidad District and
gradually in other needy parts
of Colorado - we think we have
material that can be used
right here in Colo. & this Com.
will be ready to assist in
securing such.

Will you kindly confer
with - Mrs. Paul Raymond
regarding this - it would help
us if we could have the name
& this worker for our Syn.
letter & card.

she wishes it for her Syn.
letters & cards which
will be gotten out at
once. We have
appointed a Com. Women
and a Com. Men was
appointed by Synod at
Mrs. Diffendefer's sugge-
tion to prepare the way
for this work among
the For. speaking people.
Now we want the worker
for we would like to take
this up as soon as
possible - our idea is
to have some one who
can supervise the work

La Jolla, Cal.
Aug. 20th, 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I have just finished writing to Mr. Craig, tendering my resignation because of ill continued nervous prostration. I can not feel more much - which to tell you how much I regret this necessity - nor how great a trial it is for me to sever this bond which has existed for fifteen years. I fully expect to be able to return to this work wherever I may be needed after a few months rest. It is very beautiful here

I do indeed thank you, not only for this last great kindness but for the many favors extended me by the Board during the years I have served under it.

Mamma joins me in much love for yourself and the other members of the Board.

Again thanking you, I am

Most sincerely yours

Lena Thomas Granger.

an ideal spot in which to gain health and strength. A short rest now will prevent a total break down later on; also in sure years of work for me, as the doctors assure me.

Mamma sends my very grateful appreciation of the Board's very valuable assistance so lovingly given me while in the hospital. Let I wish to renew my thanks. I cannot tell you Lord much the help meant to me. I appreciate the loving heartily expressed sympathy

Granger

JUL 2 1907

Kaysville, Utah.
June 29th 1907.

Dear Mrs. Beck,

I have just written Miss Lincoln acknowledging the receipt of the generous donation to my daughter from the Board. Thank you all, so much for this in time of need, but for more for the loving thoughts which prompted the sending. No words can tell you how grateful we are for the sympathy and prayers which came with it, also the appreciation of Lin's success and faithfulness in the work here. It has been exceedingly hard, but she has succeed

This is on the ocean and a suburb of San Diego. It is a quiet little town and will be very restful to her. My spine is much stronger, I am walking quite well on crutches, but can't take a step without them. So I am hoping much improvement for myself from the change. Remember me in your prayers, again thanking you all. With love from us both I am yours

Most lovingly

Annie M. Granger

(Mrs. R. M.)

ed. Rev Hickman came nearly two weeks ago. He is getting acquainted with the work and the people and I am glad to say is making a very favorable impression. I think he is just the man for the place.

Lina came home last Friday, she is very weak and nervous, can sit up but a little while at a time, but I can see she is gaining strength daily and I am hoping much from a change of climate and attitude. Her physician has ordered her to southern California and we are hoping she will be strong enough to leave on the 8th or 9th of July - providing she is granted a leave of absence. He will go to La Jolla, California

Granger

Kaysville, Utah.
June 14th 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boole.

Your letter reached here a few days ago, and I sent it to the hospital for Lera to read. To-day it came back to me with a request from her to answer it. Did you not know that she was in the St. Mark's hospital in Salt Lake? She was taken there four weeks ago to-day, very sick with acute bronchitis and almost pneumonia, she is not yet able to come home but her doctor thinks she can get home next week if no other complications set in. She is very weak and nervous and he has ordered her to Southern California.

I have just written Mr Loring for a leave of absence for July and August, for her. Mrs Poole there is some mistake in the letter you received from Miss Fife-Cox does not know her, never has received a letter from, or written to any one of that name. We have had no trouble at all with our mail - have always found the P.M. here, who is a lady, very kind and obliging - no mistakes have occurred in our mail, no delay, unless occasioned by delay of trains by Washouts &c. There has always been very pleasant relations between us - She must mean somewhere locality, not here.

We have had no minister here since last September, but Mr McLaren visits

that our dear Brother Hickman will get. Lucy this book, so the field will not - for left will be a wilderness during Lucie's absence.

I hope and pray since she left, I am not able to walk out, so I could go down to see her but, Oh, God has been so good to us, to place her life - I am so satisfied to Him - Don't forget me in your prayers - Faithful - Remember regards

Yours most cordially,
Lucie R. Ferrigen.
(Mrs R. M.)

Granger
NOV 4 1907

La Jolla, Calif.
Oct. 28th, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Borle:-

At the Mamma wrote you, expressing our appreciation of the Board's very kind offer. I know you must wonder that I have not written. I have intended to do so but writing has been rather irksome for me so I have put off doing it until now when writing is again becoming a pleasure.

I thank you and the other members of the Board

most heartily for your great kindness. The money will be most helpful, but not more so than the loving sympathy that the offer shows.

Yes, I fully intend to return to the service under the Board: I hope to be ready, if needed, by April first: if not then, certainly by September.

I have been engaged for some time to Mr. Goodall, son of Mrs. Goodall of Hillside, who is, I think, one of the Vice Presidents of the Board.

For several reasons, our marriage has been postponed from time to time, at which we were always expecting to be able

to
arrange for it within an
their def months, but now
things are more indefinite
than ever.

For over a year his health
has been failing and finally
the local doctors pronounced
the trouble of a tubercular
nature. During the summer he grew rapidly worse
and finally Sept. 1st. he went
to a sanitarium at Banff
Alberta. He was thoroughly
examined by several physi-
cians and all agreed that
there was no tuberculous

could not agree as to the trouble he became worse and went under a delicate operation about his neck ago. he came this nicely and the doctors feel very hopeful for him.

Of course, dear Mrs. Boyle, you will readily see that all this places our marriage in the very remote future.

My views are such that I could not marry him unless his health was very firmly reestablished, and he feels as I do.

I trust you will pardon me for going so into detail but it is a comfort to tell you all about it. I have

wanted to tell you so plain
but it is not easy to speak
or write of it -
I am feeling so much
better. I have entirely lost
the nervous condition
of the throat: and that is
such a relief.
Mamma's gain has been
wonderful. She gets around
the house and yard very
nicely now tho of course
she will always be very lame.
She joins me in love
and best wishes.
Again thanking you

for your very thoughtful kindness, I am
Most sincerely yours.
Leon Thomas Granger.

Miss Taft that we will do as much as usual for our missionary and that the fifty dollars for the school is so much in addition to our usual amount. I will shall write in the fall concerning the school

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Yours most sincerely

Florence L. Grant

(Mrs. Hovik) Cor. Sec.

Chicago Ave.

Oak Park

Ill.

Letter from Mrs. Montgomery

Grant Grant

May 24 1907

MAY 27 1907

WOMAN'S SOCIETY
FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
OAK PARK, ILL.

Mrs Taft

My dear Mrs Taft -

At our meeting today it was decided that we would send our box to Mr. Elder and family as you suggested. We always feel so sorry for those who have to help themselves.

(We also pledge ourselves to give $25 further this

money or supplies to
a school to be de-
cided on later.

We will not send all
second hand things
to the missionary but
will make up as nice
a box as usual, I
am sure. We have
always put in a few
second hand things but
they are always first
class. We love to do the
work and many feel
that getting off a box
in the fall is the crown-

WOMAN'S SOCIETY
FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
OAK PARK, ILL.
MAY 27 1914

ing effort of our year's work. I shall write Mrs. Elder soon that she may know we have her on our heart.

I return the school applications as well as the others but will wait when we can take up our fall work. It seems too bad that Mrs. Elder and her baby must wait so long but all our workers are away and our society guild work in the summer.

Be assured, my dear

Grant Park.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY
FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
OAK PARK, ILL.

SEP 30 1902

Mrs. Mark Jaffray
Grant Park
Ill.

My dear Mrs Jaffray

~~In the spring~~ we promised fifty dollars (~~$50~~) ~~to be reckoned~~ in addition to our usual missionary box. The money is now ready and we would like to send it to the woman who has charge of a mountain school. In your letter you quoted ~~her as saying she~~

Mrs. Mark Jaffray
Grant Park
Chicago
Ill.

did wish that people would send them money instead of supplies. It would be very glad if you could put me in touch with that very school. I know that is not your department but as our correspondence was on that subject in the spring I appeal to you and you may refer me to the proper

WOMAN'S SOCIETY
FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
OAK PARK, ILL.

course for information.

Our box to Mr. Elder has been sent and our report will soon be in. We are proud of it.

Yours very sincerely

Florence L. Grant
Cor. Sec.
(Mrs. David)

421 Chicago Ave
Oak Park, Ill.

September twenty eighth

either one, to find out
exactly what they want
to buy to refurnish
the Memorial room for
the Tulpehocken So.,
2nd P. ro. Ch. German-
town, You may remem-
ber we sent $3.00 for
building fund, and
have on hand $200
for furnishing the
Reception or Parlor room,
You said they would
send us an itemized
price list of what is
needed and they could

This address until Sep 19
after that date, Grores home,
140 School Lane.
German town Phila

HADDON HALL
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
SEP 9 1907

My dear Mrs Boole

It was very kind of you to write me again July 5th regarding the Lawson School which was nearing completion. You mentioned that Miss Barnes and Miss Harris would probably be the Matron and Teacher. Now if they are there, shall I write to

purchase an organ and
the necessary furniture
better and more to ad-
vantage than we,
If you will please
tell me just who to
write to, then I can
know just what to
present to our So. for
our meeting in Oct;
Should the room be al-
ready furnished, then
the list can be sent
to me, and I will have
the £200 forwarded at-

once. Am sorry to trouble
you so often and so
much, but you are so
very kind, and obliging
that I don't hesitate
to presume upon good
nature. Thanking you
for all past favors
I remain yours as ever
(Miss) J. H. Grover

Sept Seventh
/07

PRESBYTERY OF FRENCH BROAD

APPROPRIATION

No. 1907

Rev. John Dixon D.D.
N.Y. City, N.Y.

My Dear Dr. Dixon:

At our meeting of Presbytery yesterday, it was voted to divide the Asheville field, cutting off the Farm School Mission and the new industrial station at Bryson City, leaving Asheville for a missionary who was voted also that the new minister to be second should be a young man, and that his salary should be $400 and be given $300 to be raised on the field and that the Board be asked to grant the $100 difference. The minister would remain a year since there also the Farm School, and the board. Before entering to find the young man for this place, however, the Committee wishes to ascertain whether the Board will be willing to grant this request. We do not want to make any promises that we cannot fulfill, and I am writing you therefore to ask whether we can count upon securing from the Board for this year $100 and a work board for the man whom we hope to secure.

If you know the Asheville field, you know that it is simply impossible for one man to do all

the work that ~~[illegible]~~ Mr. Ashville for German's bridge will demand the whole time for ~~[illegible]~~ while the other three stations, Farm School, Bristow and Reigelsville will be in another man's charge as long as he can be. It is too bad to allow these fields, some of them, to go uncultivated longer - and one man cannot possibly do anything like justice to all.

May I not hear from you at an early date - and let me know whether or not counsel on the Board's behalf to the ~~[illegible]~~ be forthcoming.

Ashville and German's Bridge will have to be taken themselves ~~[illegible]~~ alone - with the Farm School entirely cut off from them, but some help will be provided for them by and by, for all, I am afraid, does that the domain of the field is practically unfortunately. My own plans for the future are very indefinite. I shall return to Scarborough and Dr. H. E. Foley, who is to be my successor at Marshall is already here on the field with his family. Undoubtedly I shall remain South somewhere for the winter, but if you have any suggestions or thoughts in the matter I shall appreciate them very much.

With cordial regards.

Sincerely Yours

R. M. Gray

R. M. Gray

Rev. Rogers

REV. C. O. GRAY, CHAIRMAN
MARSHALL, N. C.

Home Mission Committee

PRESBYTERY OF FRENCH BROAD

CHAS. E. REED, M. D., SEC'Y-TREAS.
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Gray

July 17 1907

My dear Miss Lancaster —

If you have not already found a teacher for our advanced room in Marshall, I think I have found a young woman who would fill that position very acceptably. Have been interviewing her this morning and have engaged her for the place provided you have not already filled the position. I shall see you in N.Y. either on Saturday of this week, or on next Monday and shall confer with you then regarding it:

Not knowing who is in the office at present which from yourself, I am writing this note to you —

Very Cordially
C. O. Gray

Board at a future date I should care only to have the Board know from Rev. Mr. Miller of Cataraugus that he had no cause to object to me ~~as~~ in my work or personal character - I should not want to take up a new work with any possibility of anything being carried over to it.

Last week I went up to get some of my books &c. from Cataraugus. At the same time I took to the Siegfried's children the little souvenirs I had promised to bring them from Jamaica. They all came running to one of the homes where I had stopped and we had a nice little talk. Of course I said nothing to them of any trouble but urged them to go to Sunday School, remember their verses &c. Two of the babies had died and the Mothers wept in telling me of them. I told them it was necessary

Greene
Ack
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WAYNE AND TULPOHOCKEN STREETS.
Germantown.

May 13, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Will you please send me the letters I left with Mr. Craig, (Dr. Pollock's letters to me) and the one I sent you (of Dr. Pollock's) also the two receipted bills from Milton Bradley's Kindergarten Publishing Co., which I left with Miss Lincoln. I would like to have them as soon as is conveniently preeible – the letters because I like to keep all my personal correspondence on missionary matters, and the receipted bills I have offered to send to Mrs. Ewing, and she will expect them.

tired I was the last day I saw you – I was conscious afterward of having dawdled in a very aimless sort of way in your committee-room.

In reference to the Lehigh Presbytery matter your last letter was very kind. I think I had made it plain to Mr. Craig and Miss Lincoln that I was not trying to go back to Siegfried's against the wish of Dr. Pollock but only to know what my commission required of me – if I must go to Allentown &c. The ladies and Dr. P. seemed to think I had appealed against them to go to Siegfried's – well, that was a mistake which perhaps would make no material difference and of course it is closed.

If I should go to any field under the

I have not been strong enough to undertake any really hard work since I saw you. Sometimes I teach a little class of Italian women and today I have promised to visit, for the Charity Organization, a family who speak no English. Two societies – one of the Pres. Church in Buffalo, N. Y., and one in Colorado have sent to me for papers on the work among Foreigners and I have written full ones for them.

It is no doubt well that I could be at home now – my parents are so far from well and my sister is to be married (D.V.) June fourth – you remember I went to meet her fiancé that for the first time that day in New York. You have no idea how

that I should stay at home now but that some ~~day~~ ~~[illegible]~~ I would try to pay them a little friendly call again and read the Bible with them as I had not time to do then. I have a number of American friends in the neighborhood and ~~would~~ may be calling on them, that of course would be the condition.

WAYNE AND TULPEHOCKEN STREETS
GERMANTOWN.

I am sorry Miss Witmer left the school, so that it is closed - she tells me she could not learn that the position would be secure for her till June. I would like to state that the money for her salary during the winter was ~~paid~~ given by a gentleman in business there - this because Dr. Pollock told her he ~~thought~~ thinks I ~~paid~~ gave it, thought I wrote them plainly

that I did not.

I have written quite a letter and must not take more of your time. You must not think I want it replied to except to receive my letters and the receipted bills, please.

With love

Yours sincerely

Sally H. Greene.

would be bad for the work and for me.

I think now that I should not work for the Board at all until (meaning the Board) you are <u>sure</u> that there is no real reason why I should not have gone back to Siegfried's nor why the pastor of the First Church at Catasauqua, Rev. Mr. Miller, should have refused to allow me to make a little plea within its walls for the work (not for myself for I would have been willing to give any amount of credit to Mr. Gibson or anyone else) If it were true that I could have no influence in that church I ought not to be working under the Board at all until I had made all things right again. Personally I think, as I told Mr. Craig and Miss Lincoln, that only a very few people were affected <u>with</u> Mr. Gibson - ~~the~~ some

Greene

WAYNE AND TULPOHOCKEN STREETS,

Germantown.

MAR 14 1907

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March 12 – 1907

My dear Mrs. Poole,

Your letter was received and just later, one from Mrs. Pleasants.

I thank you very much for your consideration but in the multiplicity of missionary interests you must have forgotten one of the objects of my first visit to the Board office this Spring. I think Mrs. Pingry would remember that it was to explain that when my commission in Lehigh Presbytery should expire April first

it would be necessary for me to rest for a time; as by the warning of several of the best physicians any other course would be soon followed by a complete breakdown. I regret this very much but know in my heart they are right. I told the ladies that day that any service, such as speaking now and then for the work, or anything I could do from time to time at home to further the work, I would be glad to do till, the Lord willing, I might do more again later.

Thus far I have received no letter from Mr. Craig. The enclosed came to me from Mr. Pollock.

I think you know I did not go to speak with the Women's Home Board to stir up any trouble. Mr. Pollock, in December last spoke very favorably of my going over to New York to talk matters over with the ladies there and in a kind manner added "and I shall not at all restrict your utterance." I suppose he has forgotten.

I was sorry to miss Mrs. Pingry the other day. I was anxious to know just what my commission acquired my doing, and if Mr. Craig had told me it was necessary for me to carry out the line of work proposed to me by in Mr. Pollock's letter I should have done so immediately, but I thought he should know why it

of the most active and honored of the members and officers were absolutely unaware of any difficulty — I have proof of this — and the ladies working in the mission, Miss Helman, Miss Weaver, and Mrs. Clugston, were entirely friendly. For these reasons it seems that Mr. Miller must have been mistaken, at least, and I am sure the facts could be easily ascertained and quietly, without stirring up any trouble at all. I am sure I could do so for another person if necessary, and I hope you will care to do so. I

am quite willing to tell you anything you may think best to know, not by way of self-justification but that you may really have some clear ground of judgment.

Please believe that I do not think myself, nor my affairs, of greater importance than others. I wish I had all the time been possessed of so much grace and wisdom as to have things go more smoothly but just now I must ask for this definite, peaceable investigation fair and careful.

Sincerely yours

Sally H. Greene.

I think Mrs. Romig would say that such things as I neither she nor I thought worth while to disprove in Mr. Gibson's arraignment when they called me to meet him, were only quite foolish and unreasonable, simply a taking for granted of motives on my part. Miss Harbison could set some of it straight if she were willing and I am going to ask her if she is.

Well, finally, praise the Lord, for His goodness, and patience, and lovingkindness! He is good thro' and in everything.

Greene

Pocono Inn

Pocono Manor P. O. Pa.

July 11-1907.

JUL 11 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Sometime ago I wrote asking you please to send me papers I left with Mr. Craig, Miss Lincoln (receipted bills there) and one letter I enclosed to you. There were three letters in all from Mr. Pollock to me and two receipted bills for kindergarten material from Miller Bradley Co.

You replied that you were in doubt to go away, would send them to me in your return.

I have waited hoping to receive them until I think best to write again. I ought to have them all, and especially the bills for I told Mrs. Craig I would send them

to her. My not doing so long does not look as any word has been questioned before by the Committee by circumstances over which I had no more control than over these present ones you will understand why I feel a little sensitive about it.

When you have time will you please send me the papers.

I answered Miss Cavell's letter immediately the one you sent me about school work, and from the correspondence with her, felt that some little push was given to that work in Pittsburgh - not

I am decidedly stronger than in the Spring tho' not nearly up to normal. For a week I have been with my Father and Brother here. Before leaving home I was teaching some Italian women and lending a hand in two missions from time to time as I was able - always where there was no one to speak to the women in their own tongue. It is very good to be able to do this.

With kindest regards Sincerely Sally H. Greene

Gregory

82 N. 18th St East Orange N. J.

Jan 1. 1907. $1.00

Dear Mrs. B.-

Please find enclosed one dollar in return for the ticket sent for which I thank you. Will hope to be present.

Hoping much for advance in the work of the Woman's Board this new year with all good wishes for yourself personally.

Affectionately - in the Master's service

Harriet B. Gregory

Brooklyn League Club,

Philip Ludlow, Philip Ludlow,
P. O. Box, 100 McKinney, Hudson, Co., N.Y.
W. S. WEEDEN, Manager

July 26 1907

Dear Mrs. Boole:

I send the enclosed Dask to have any thing helpful sent to this devoted worker. It is an old time much afflicted parishioner who at the sametime has a good deal of influence. I know it is late for the meeting of which she speaks, but she will make good use of it for the furtherance of the cause. Her letter was sent to West Brighton & at last found me here.

Heartily with love -

H. B. Gregory.

Grier

76 St. James Place JAN 4 1907

Jan. 8th 1907

My dear Mrs. Burke -

Enclosed find $1 for
the cemetery ticket you or
Bailey sent me - I am so glad
we are going to meet the
Cumberland ladies society &
hope we may have a very
satisfactory visit from them -
If there is anything I can do to
help please let me know -
It is not the labor I mind.

"A Happy New Year" – Thus
Must we may blessings in
Store for you in 1907

Yours most truly

Lydia B. Guri

140. School Lane. Groves
Germantown. Phila. Pa

Dear Mrs Boole

Thank you very so much for your letter regarding the Lawson School. I feel you think too highly of our ability as a So. when you say "If we could secure two thousand dollars it would be a great help." If we secure two hundred it will be a large sum for our So, which is not such a large, or rich one, & this work will be extra on our part. Last Fall when Mr Craig spoke in our church, he said the

the Home Board had promised $5.00. & a woman's So. $5.00, two teachers $100 each do you know whether this is the case? I think you are doing splendidly with the insurance of $3,000, and also $1 000 from the people. Would you rather have our small amount towards rebuilding, or furnishing? we will do just as you say. I hope I am not giving you unnecessary trouble. We will not fall under $200 & may have more. Yours (Miss) F. G. Grove

(Miss) J. J. Groves Groves
140. School Lane, Germantown Pa
FEB 27 1907

My dear Mrs Baker

Do you know whether the Board has decided to rebuild the Lawson School. My So. the Tulpehocken of the 2nd Pres. Ch. Gtn had a memorial room in the old building, & are still interested. I have been asked so many times how much is needed to rebuild. We are working hard & will give either to the building fund or refurnishing as you think best. Do you know how much the Board will give & has any been ~~promised~~ promised by the different-

Sec.s I know two of the Teachers promised $100. each. I hope these questions will not annoy you, but I should so love to know something definite so as to keep up the interest among my members. We have made & collected over $100. & I hope to have it doubled if it is needed.

Yours very truly
J. F. Groves

Feb. 26th/07

Now my So. the Julpo-
hockan of the 2nd
Pres. ch. feel it would
like still to keep up
the Memorial to our
deceased member Miss
Bussier. Could you
tell me what part
of the building could
be designated as a
Memorial with a tab-
let placed to mark
it - for 500.00 and

140. School Lane Groves
Germantown. Pa.

APR 12 1907

My dear Mrs Boole

We had our 23rd
Annual Meeting on the
8th of April when all
contributions for the
Lawson School were
brought in. You may
remember I told you
we were sure of 200.00
but we actually took
in $500.00"

also for 300.00 as some of the members would like to furnish a room perhaps the reception & parlor room as before, & some would like to put all 500.00 in the building, if you could suggest for both, ~~[illegible]~~ so as to satisfy all. This may be hard for you to do, but help us out if you possibly can please. I would like an answer before April 22nd when we meet to decide, & also please tell us when & where to send the money. I am proud of our So. as we never raised so much before! Yours truly

4-11-07 (Miss) J. F. Grover

140 School Lane Groves
Germantown Pa

APR 25 1907

Dear Mr Boole

I thank you very much for prompt answer concerning ~~our~~ So. and the Lawson School. We have decided to give the 300.00 towards the Building fund & shall we send it at once or wait until next Fall, you can count on it either way.

We would like to furnish the parlor room with organ &c, also with brass plate on door in memoriam. Shall we buy the organ and furniture and have it-

sent now or later when
the building is finished
and who will give us
a list of just what is
needed? Our last room
had rag carpet; shades
muslin curtains, desk
book case, centre table
& lamp, coal box,
stove, chairs & little
extras or if they prefer
to furnish, all right
We could purchase the
furniture now & have
it boxed ready for
freight when needed
as most of us are away
for the summer until
Oct. & I suppose the
School will be ready
by Sept. Sorry to trouble
you with so much

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Philadelphia, Pa.,
9-4-07.

SEP 5 - 1907

My dear Mr. Boole:

Would you kindly send me increase in membership of my home constituency, since the accession of the Cumberland clubs?

Thanking you for the favor I am

Very sincerely,

(Mrs. W. H.) K. S. Greene.

Guernsey

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APR 16 1907

74 Cookman Ave., Ocean Grove, N.J.
4/15/07

Dear Mrs. Boole,

By the middle of the week I expect the copies of the manuscript of the new textbook will be ready to send out for inspection. No request for one has come to me from the Young People's Missionary Movement, so I conclude that with their selection of Dr. Strong as the writer of their book they do not care to look at this. I wish that the attention of the young people of our churches might be especially called to these other young people who so need their help.

I know how busy you are, so will only say that if you should care to look over the manuscript I will be very happy to send you a copy for that purpose. I very much want a list of your Homes and schools for children and young people, with their locations

and the cost of their scholarships, for inclusion in the last chapter. Can you have this prepared for me?

Sincerely yours,

Alice M. Guernsey.

Guilford

22 Genevee St.,
Geneva N.Y.
Nov. 13th, 1907.

NOV 15 1907

My dear Mrs Boole:

As one of the members of a Young Ladies Mission Study Class, in our church here, I was asked by our leader Mrs Hopkins, to write you, to see if you could tell me what the Presbyterian Church is doing for the "Germans" who have migrated to the U. S.

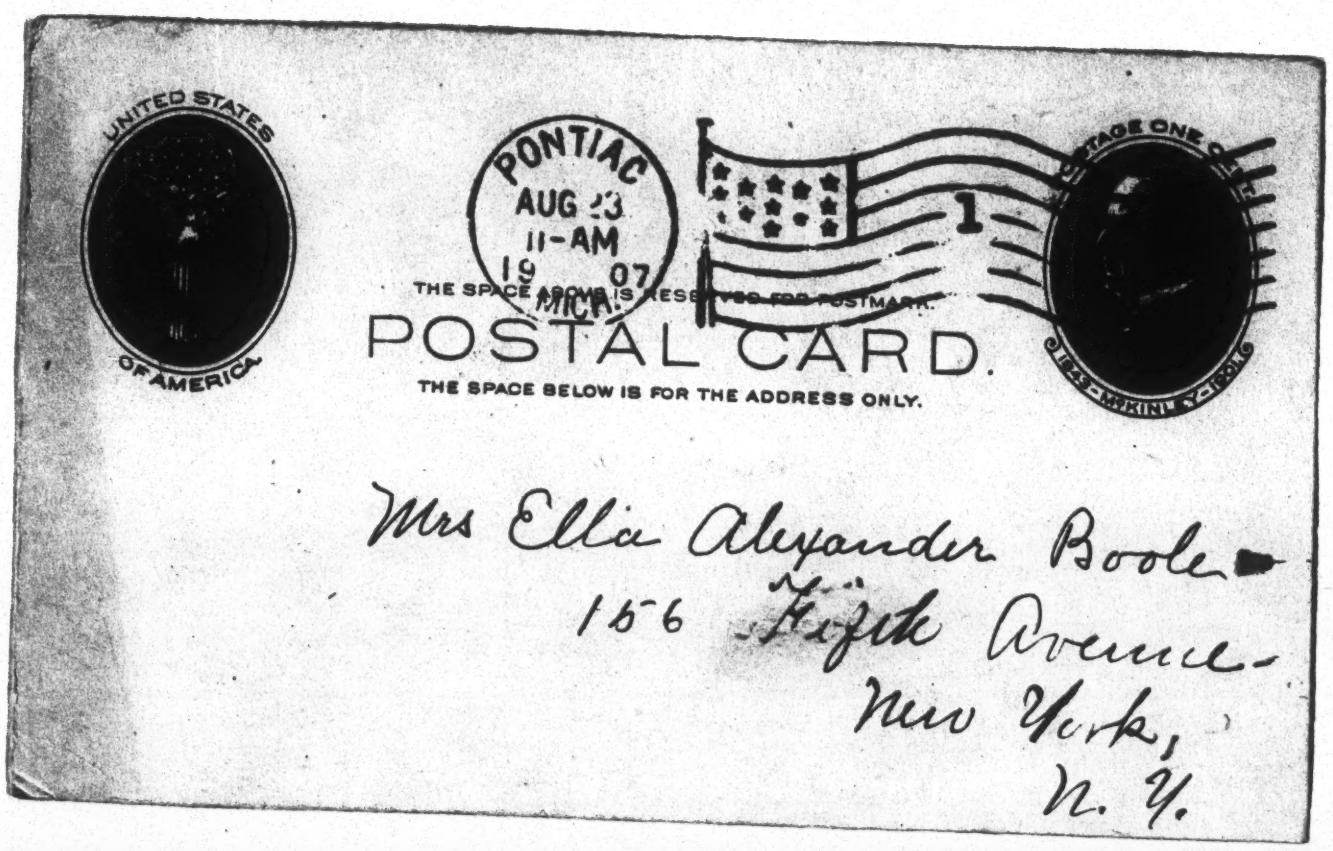
Perhaps a few leaflets

relating to that subject would convey enough information without your having to take any of your time, as no doubt you'll have several other notes of inquiry from members of our class concerning other nationalities.

Our next meeting is Nov. 18. so if you could let me hear from you in time to report then, I'll be greatly obliged.

Thanking you in advance,
I remain,

Gratefully yours
Ethel M. Guilford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Mrs Ella Alexander Boole
156 Fifth Avenue
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N. Y.

AUG 26 1907

Pontiac Mich
Aug 24 1907

Mrs Poole:

Dear Friend—

Will you please send to my address any material you have on "Immigration". I have to speak on that subject the last Friday of the month and would be thankful for any material you can send me.

Also if you have any good leaflets on that or any other subject I would be very glad.

As president of the Woman's missionary society I can use them to good advantage. Thanking you in advance I remain

Your friend Mrs W. T. Hall

R. F. D. No 8. Pontiac Mich

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Hallock

June 7th 1907.

JUN 8 1907

Secretary and Treas.
have all letters for our
The Woman's Home Board.
Our meetings are
closed. The President of
the Ladies' Missionary
Society of the Brick
Church in Rochester,
N. Y. told me to write
to the Board and say
that I had been
appointed the correspondg

Secretary and ask to have all letters for our Society sent to me.

Our meetings are closed until next fall.

Yours truly,

Mrs. G. B. F. Hallock,
10 Livingston Park.
Rochester, N. Y.

Expect to be in the City on Oct 8th and assist in any way that I can in and after that.

Sincerely Yours

(Mrs L. F.) Sarah J. Holbrook.

Office Oct 1st 1907

Rm 36 East 65 st.

Hallock

Stonewall

Monmouth Co

My dear Mrs Bird:- 12. July.

I greatly regret that I have been unable to be present at Mr's during September. I was prevented by my coming sick ago and am just recovering from the effects of it.

I have the care of the Fentiment Buttings during October. I have asked Mrs Longmuir to lead in Oct 1st and Mrs Thompson in the 8th Oct.

Hamilton

1110 Palo Alto St., Allegheny, Pa.
Sept. 23, 1907.

Mrs. E. A. Boole,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. E. Boole,

I received your letter and make haste to reply. I am sorry you misunderstood me, it was not a box we expected to send but money.

We do not care to help any school except what comes under the Board.

Will you please let me know if the school at Pikeville, Kentucky is under your care?

Also the names and addresses of about two other schools from which we can choose. Then I will write to the one we choose and find out its needs.

If you can give me any information about them please do so.

I think if Pikeville is directly under your care we will choose it, but I am afraid it is not.

Will you kindly let me know immediately as our fall work has been delayed too long already.

Yours truly,

Ida M. Hamilton.

Hamilton
SEP 13 1907

1110 Palo Alto St, Allegheny, Pa
Sept. 11, 1907.

Mrs. E. A. Poole
New York, N. Y.

Dear Madam,

Will you kindly tell me if the Presbyterian Academy at Prestonburg Kentucky is under the control of the Home Mission Board.

Our society had expected to help that school but I heard that it was not under your control. Please let me know immediately as we are planning our fall work.

If you find it is out of your power will you kindly give me the names and address of about three of your most worthy schools or perhaps I should say most needy schools from

which we can choose one to aid if we wish.

Hoping to hear from you very soon I am,

Yours sincerely,

Ida M. Hamilton, Chairman of the Missionary Committee.

Hamlin

1316 Cinn Ave

JUN 17 1907

My dear Mrs Bisle:

Your letter and
flowers for Mr Campbell
are all very well, but
it does not cover
expenses for this year
in which they came
entirely at their own
charges to bless me.
Surely they do
enough for our cause

to carry their expenses.
I hope the Board
will vote them a
sum for that.
Hastings

T. Hawes B. Hamlin
June 12th 1887

Hamlin

JUN 11 1907

1316 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

My dear Mr Bode;

Yr. May I had a call from Mr Thos Campbell of St Lawrence Island. I was very much surprised when he told me that he was taking a year off at his own charges. That he was employed by the Gold-Int- dist Mining Smelting Co. Is this not some way in which the Home Board (Commission Mines)

can give him something for his expenses for the year. Surely his speaking is of value to our cause - and it seems only just. I simply write as a suggestion -

Very sincerely

Thomas B. Hamilton

June 10th 1907

May 1st.

Hamlin

1316 Connecticut Avenue

Washington

Mrs. Hamlin thanks the members of the Woman's Board of Home Missions for their words of sympathy and comfort. Such messages are a comfort and help to her — in the terrible loss that has come to her — and the appreciation finally the messages found her fellow workers —

Hamlin

Church of the Covenant,
Washington, D.C.

Sept. 16th '11

My dear Mr Borle:

I intended to stop in New York long enough to go to the Board room and get backed up for the Presbyterial. but the morning I arrived from the West into the train was two hours late. and I needed to come out that day. It was hot and muggy and I was too much depressed to pick it in so short a time as I had at my disposal.

Your dear friend Will
you come over and tell
us all we ought to
know, or in case you
can not; Will you write
us a long letter on what
we should do before Feb.
3rd Our meeting is Feb.
10th. Executive Feb. 3rd.

Have you received
Financial Claims of Westminster
College? If yes what are Claims
can the money go through
the Board for it?

Wish to know a lot
about our work in
Porto Rico and our especial
teacher. I want all
your help with you
over the work. When
Mrs James returned?

With much love
Frances B. Hamlin.

I can not have you
in my home, as it
will be broken up but
I will entertain you.

need and return
time at once. I'd
like it by Wed-Night.
Hastily
Truman B Hamlin

March 11th 1907

Hamlin

1316 CONNECTICUT AVENUE,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

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rec'd. 11-

My dear Mrs Pugsley -

After reading the enclosed letter sent to me by Mrs Boynton who has been identified with this work since it began I felt that the Board should know the situation and do you not think an addition to the Issue could be arranged for and another letter sent - The disloyalty can only be non-[illegible]

expense when all have been paid -
If you can see Mr Craig will you
talk the matter over with him and
send us word he is to be here Thursday
to speak at Presbyterial. What do
you think a proper collection
would cost - to the Issue - Please
Copy such part of this letter as you

the Children and if this
school was so large could
be increased, it would
like a fine opportunity for
Mrs Hall and Mr Hartford
but Miss Hogan alone
is having a hard time -
however under the circum-
stances should that it is
July - Are that you
the covenant was
kept - locker at the
criminal statute Claming

Hanaburgh

DREW SEMINARY FOR YOUNG WOMEN
CARMEL, NEW YORK.

My dear Mrs. Boole
I am going to ask a friend for a scholarship if I can get it will let you know in the course of a few days. Is she old enough to do light work like taking care of a room?

Yours Hastily
H. M. Hanaburgh

September 5, 1907

In May 1906 - Mrs Terry of Park City - Utah said she would give the last 15000.00 if ~~25~~ money be raised for the erection of a 25000.00 dollar building since then Mrs Sheldon Jackson has given 1000.00 under same conditions
As you see that would leave 9000.00 for us to raise in order for us to avail ourselves of this gift - There has been

MAR 29 1907

Hancock

Dr. John Dixon

156 F. 7th Ave -

New York City.

Dear Sir: -

Mr Henry Van Pelt -

Treas. of Westminster College

Salt Lake City - has suggested

that I send you a list -

of the donors towards the

building fund of Hymns

Building of the College.

sent me as treasurer of the Women's Board of Westminster College $3175.00. We must now raise the balance $825.00.

I enclose circular with cuts of proposed building - Last fall the plans were drawn and estimates made - Now building materials have advanced so in price that it will not be possible to build for $25000.00 this building as plans will have to be adjusted or more money raised - Dr McMillan says that probably the boys building will be started very soon -

At the April meeting of the Board I would like to have you tell them what we are trying to do - and perhaps some minister may be able to direct some wealthy person to our needs here -

Sincerely
Kate N. Hancock

Salt Lake City.
March 26th. 1907
444 S. 7th East St.

Treas. Board of Managers
Women's Dept. Westminster College

on your over filled time. But "we Pro Dy-
-namis" in Dallas and in some perplexities
and we thought you might help us -
Some of our churches - Sch. L.S.A. & L.S.
have for about 18 months, engaged in a
Union City Mission work, beginning with a
Kindergarten, and later substituting some
forms of settlement work. At present
we have leased a good nine room house
in a needy district, with opportunity, and
desire for larger useful work -

Hanna

361 Fairmount Street -

Dallas. Texas. Nov. 22 '27.

Mrs. Ella Cook.

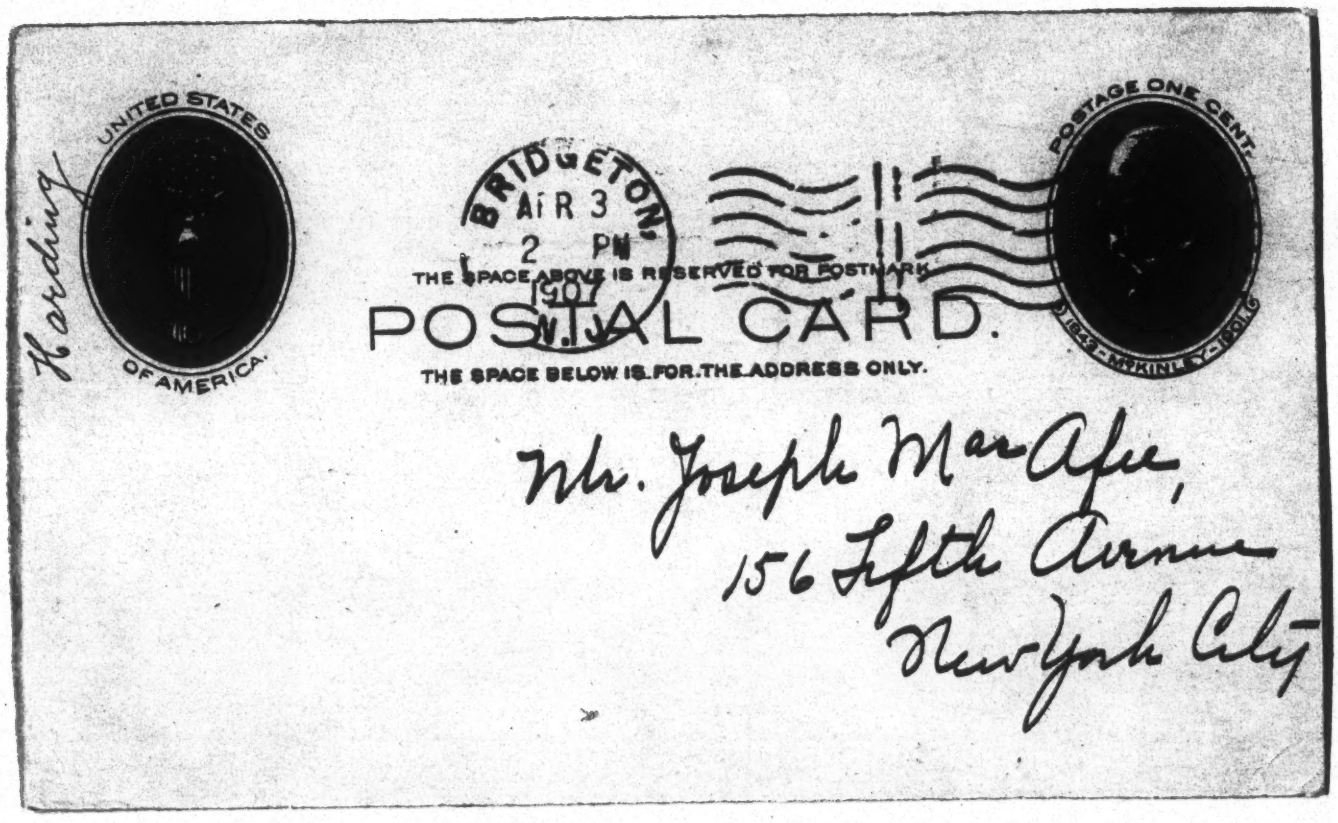
New York City.

My Dear Mrs. Cook:-

You will hardly know from whom this letter comes. Tho' I feel that I am writing to a friend. For I think you know my father - Dr. Little of Denison and I remember Mother had the pleasure of meeting you last Spring at the Board of the S. H. - It seems to Dad - & me such

But the work has been new to us, and never well systematized, so that we are not accomplishing what we should. and at the last Board meeting it was decided that we would endeavor to secure a Probationer missionary worker, or head resident, who can come into our Mission Home. tell us what is needed, and capably lead us, and the work as well. We are ignorant as to the best ways of reaching such persons, and are hoping you can help us along these lines. suggesting to us someone you can personally recommend, or putting us in touch with some training school where such workers can be reached - Any suggestions, or information you can give us will be most gratefully received and I thank you in advance for your kindness in this matter

Yours Sincerely yours
(Mrs. John M.) Sallie M. Hanna -
Chairman Employment Com.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Mr. Joseph MacAfee,
156 Fifth Avenue
New York City

April 4 35 East Ave. Bridgeton, N.J. 4-3-'07.

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Mr. Joseph Mac Afee:

My dear Mr. Mac Afee,—

Next week at our Presbyterial meeting we are to have a conference on Mission Study. It is our desire to make it as practical as possible and as ~~its~~ methods are not well known, any literature which you may have on the subject suitable for distribution would be very acceptable.

Very sincerely,

(Mrs) Mary M. Harding

Pres Sec'y of Y. W. Wah. West Jersey Presbytery

NOV 15 1907
Harding

109 CHERRY STREET
GENEVA, N. Y.

November 11 - 1907

Mrs Ella A. Boole,
Newyork, N.Y.

My dear Mrs Boole —

Will you kindly tell of the work the Presbyterian Board is doing among the Slovaks in this country? As a member of a class studying "Immigration" am especially interested in knowing more of this subject.

Enclosed please find addressed envelope.

Yours truly
Esther S. Harding
(Mrs H. A. Harding)

Harris

JUN 26 1907

E
P

2. Gordon Ave
Newark. N.J.

My dear Mrs Bode.

I knew that you were doing your very best to find out about Miss Rodgers but as I felt I must write her soon I wanted to hear from you first I do hope she will think she can put off her school so she can come out this way. I think we will arrange for her to come. although so many of the ladies will be from home during July and August.

Miss Rodgers address is

Miss Lucia Rolfson
Moody Bible Institute
250 La Salle Avenue
Chicago.

Cordially yours
(Mrs E. C.) Ada E. Harris

June 26th

Harris:

Clifton Springs Sanitarium

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HENRY J. BOSTWICK, Assistant.

APR 18 1907

CLIFTON SPRINGS, N.Y. Apr. 17th 1907

Mrs E. A. Boole
Cor. Sec. W. B. of H. M. of Pres. Ch.
156 Fifth Ave. New York N. Y.

Dear Madam,

Allow me to ask you for a statement to give to the Medical Director — F. W. Spaulding M.D. as to the fact of my having been in the employ of the Pres. Board of Home Missions. By looking at your records of 1881 you will find that the Board sent me to Jemez Hot Springs Apr. 1881 to commence the work among the Mexicans there, & that I continued a school there till Dec 1882 when I was obliged to leave the work & return home. I am here for treatment from ills incurred by drinking the alkeline water there, which I now know (too late) should first have been boiled.

Please address your communication to myself as below.

Yours truly & sincerely
(Miss) Mary M. Harris
Clifton Springs
New York

P.S. When I received the commission of your Board to teach among the Mex. I was residing at Charleston Ill.

M. M. H.

Hart

APR 18 1907

Mrs. E. A. Poole.

Dear Friend:

I was sorry that the Jackson C.W. society did not come in proper order.

The society has been organized such a short time that the names did not come to hand until I had gone to Presbyterial meeting.

I did not succeed in securing the number of members of the band. But send all I hear from

Hope the rest will prove correct The summary corresponds with the treasurer's report.

Yours truly,
L. N. Hart.

Ironton. O 4/16/1907.

it is to glance at this portrait of it and see the lacks. To study it one knows that in no deep sense has this truth been realized by any but the teachers themselves. Is there one in this community that appreciates the sublime sacrifice that has been made by some of the women who have been here? I think not, although it is growing visible.

School is in progress. I will write you again.

Yours truly

Alice R. Haworth

Part of a letter to Miss Haworth

situation if you do not feel that you may know and know the reason for any requests to be a little way making any. I will touch upon a second matter which I hope was presented to the Board by the Home Committee in an exact manner. I did not know that it was to be done, nor how it was done but in that, too, I think that much care should have been taken to ascertain just what the members of the station which have had most to do with the reception and distribution of clothing sent by societies wish. Certainly I would not cut off interest in our field wholesale

but should donors send not
ready made clothing but
such material as we suggest
I think it would go far towards
supplying real needs and per-
haps be still the stimulus
to interest in this field. I
do not feel that we can af-
ford to lose that. One such
letter has come asking what
we would like to have.
Another came yesterday
proposing to send books
and I am accepting them
gladly. So write and say that
our field has decided not to
receive boxes would do posi-
tive injury I think without speci-

fying. Mrs. Reid and I are agreed on this point I am sure, but it is very difficult to talk over that subject with the Reids without the presence of their children. Thus, seeing what that means in this community, or rather what it appears to mean, to me, I must act on my judgement and independently sometimes where I would not otherwise. I have in the Reids rare and valued helpers in so far as they have time and can appreciate my position. Mr. Reid has said "The school here is the life of the work" Is it not so? But how disappointing

clothed now from that source.

I have accepted a box of second hand books.

The magazine you spoke of has not arrived.

Thank you for it and your kind letter.

Yours truly

Alice R. Hewitt

Jupiter. N. C.

Answer
SEP 25 1907

September 23, 1907

Mrs. Ella A. Boole.
156 5th Ave.
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:

Unless the second-hand clothing were asked for I hope it will not be sent. A huge box sets up stairs taking up room and inviting moths and rats. It is filled with "the leavings of 18 boxes and barrels sent last year to Miss Bundy". I am trying to put it off my hands through an agent

to get material for our school which is in such need.

A less amount of new goods, as calicos, cotton outings for underwear and muslins would be of immediate value and useful in connection with our work and teaching

We do so want magazines papers, books, a small organ, kindergarten material for the school.

Mrs Bundy gave me a case where one boy was kept in school by means of this clothing. But let me use it - he worked last summer earning a dollar a day. He goes to the village stores and "runs his mother in debt" for tobacco for chewing and smoking. She rises at three in the morning to do her work and takes her boy's place in the corn field "to pull fodder" to keep him in school. I am doing all I can for this youth but I question whether he should be

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I did not ask about this matter to begin with as it did not occur to me that I should. For the reasons that the conditions are perhaps different from those met elsewhere one can follow no rigid rule of action. The catechism for example "would break up our school." Yet I promised to teach it. Superintendent Craig whose judgement I regard as rare and most superior, happily left the management of the school, in my case, to the discretion of the teachers who, if they are fit to take charge at all,

know what is best for the school tho subject always and gladly to any commands from the Board. I am not at all set on doing any certain way regardless of suggestion. If you object to what we have adopted it will be perfectly agreeable to change to the book you advise in which case I would ask for a copy in addition to that I find here.

There are practical questions awaiting answer which affect the welfare of the work very materially. I think these should be settled first,

and now, to promote the best interests of your school. You will bear in mind that each year, where progress has been made, demands new considerations and timely attention, or else there is danger of retrograding.

Thanking you for your very helpful closing words.

Yours truly.

Alice Hayworth.

At our last communion service three of our pupils united with our church on confession. One of them was the little girl who stays with me but this is a result of work done by others.

Hays
557 Broadway 7-10-07
Saratoga. N.Y.

July 8th '07 -

My dear Mrs Boole.

This morning I recd. the program for the Miss'y meeting at Silver Bay. No notice has been sent me as to whom I shall notify as to my arrival, so I will write you. I expect to go Saty a.m unless prevented, in that case, will go monday. Will probably return on tuesday. Will you kindly

ask for a room in the Hotel if possible, as I sprained my ankle two weeks ago & it is still very weak & bandaged. The hills would be very hard on it, therefore I ask the favor. I begin to think the only way I can get a rest is in some such way. I am anxiously waiting to hear from Mr Craig in answer to my letter. Saratoga is crowded with Knight Templars. Tomorrow being their great day. I have engaged my room

been until first week in August -- I shall be glad to see you at Silver Bay -
If it is necessary to notify any one else please let me know. With love

Yours Sincerely
Lydia A. Hays.

Hays

Woman's Missionary Society

OF

Blairsville Presbytery

Woman's Board of Home Missions:
New York City.

Dear Mrs Boole:-
Can you tell me whether Miss Amelia J. Frost of Fort Hall, Idaho is a good speaker. I know she was coming home and wanted to know something of her qualifications as a speaker

Sincerely yours.
Mrs C. C. Hays.
417 Lincoln St
Johnstown.
Pa.

March 18th
1907.

557 Broadway Hays
Saratoga. N.Y.

July 23. 07

JUL 24 1907

My dear Mrs Borle

I looked for you on Thursday & Friday, as the trains passed but failed to see you.

Have seen nothing of Miss Lincoln either, presume the weather has been too hot.

I hope you will be successful in finding the right teacher for Los Angeles very soon.

I expect to start Aug 5th reach L.A. on Saty eveg at 5 o'clk. I found the agent for Hertle Hertz lives here & is an old acquaintance. He came to see

me and will make all arrangements for me. procuring half rates over either roads — I chose the Salt Lake route & expect to spend one day there. My friends have written me to go directly to their home & stay until I wish to go to the school .. going back & forth until I can get settled. which I greatly appreciate. If you wish to communicate with me, I shall be at 154. East Ave 53. Care of Mrs H. M. Moore. Mr Allin sent me a check & I am nearly ready to start now. I know you will not forget us at the morn prayer meeting. especially at the beginning when the work will be new &

we shall need special wisdom & strength.

I am looking forward with joy & expecting great blessings from Him who is our Helper in every time of need.

With love for yourself & Mrs Petrie. I am Sincerely

Lydia. A. Hays.

603 Broadway Hays
Saratoga Springs.
April 8-'07

Dear Mrs Boole.

I suspect you would like to know how I am.
I sat up yesterday for the first, have not been down stairs yet. I expected to go out to day but we have a winter snow storm. The doctor is keeping me very quiet so I will be perfectly well when I start out. He said to day that he expected I could go next week all right, so I am looking forward to starting

for Ohio the first of the week -
Mrs Gildersleeve could not get
the people to promise to arrange
for local meetings. In this case
it has been well.

I never was so surprised as
when I found myself so very
ill on tuesday. but am so
glad I am really feeling much
better to day. do pray that
needed strength may come
& the words spoken may be
full of power & only God given
thoughts expressed.

With much love

Sincerely

Lydia - A - Hays -

Have had lovely letters from
the Presidents of Presbyterials -

Hays
258 So. Paint St
Chillicothe O.
April 23d '07.

My dear Mrs Boole.

I invited myself to Newark O for last sunday. It was real funny to note the invitations to various places after I had spoken in the morning at Zanesville. Evidently these women wish to hear a speaker before they are willing to invite her into their cities. I might have been saved time strength & money, but it was not to be. I spoke in the S. School on Alaska & to a large audience. a union service in the evg. Collection amounting to $23.78.

They asked me in Zanesville

what they should pay me - I said. I presume Mrs Gildersleeve told the Prest - I found afterward from the Treas. that different sums had been given to varied speakers. Miss Hughes was given 50.00 - the Foreign Speaker $25. etc - however, this time. the three speakers, each, received. 15.00 I am arranging meetings for myself now, ~~[illegible]~~ in that same of the Prest's have failed to do so. Go from Concord to Greenfield then back here for sunday - & the Dayton Prest has arranged for May 3d at Springfield. Clayton for sunday - I had the wrong dates for that meeting also for Bowatte Prest - each being a day earlier. But - I think things are getting straightened out - & I am feeling quite equal to work. Lovingly Mrs. L. A. Hayes

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Hays

(Do excuse the blot, I am too tired to rewrite this)

My dear Mrs Boole

When I told you at Lake George that I would write you, I fully intended keeping my promise, but I think I need not apologize for you know from my letters to Mr Craig that my strength has not been equal to my work so all extras have had to be given up.

I believe you all know that it is with the keenest regret that I shall leave the work that has always been dear to me, & as I think of these children, the tears come to my eyes, for I do so long to bring them to him & I pray that some seed may be sown in their hearts that will spring up unto eternal life.

If the ladies here could have realized what it meant for a stranger to come into this house in its condition & get it in order while all the repairing, putting in of sewers &c was being done & not able to have proper help I am sure they would have seen that it was done before so that I need not have worked so hard

Upon my arrival in the last of August they have been so kind & thoughtful in many ways, yet as you can well see, sometimes it might be easier to use one's own judgment instead of trying to please too many.

I wish I could sit down as we did last summer & talk over matters, it might help to explain the why & wherefore but that is not possible.

I am feeling some better than two or three weeks ago. & am trying to be careful so I can stay until mother comes.

I fear I shall have to be satisfied to remain with the rear guard hereafter. filling in here & there wherever I can.

I have had so many calls to speak in the different churches & Pres'l's which I have had to refuse.

After I get thoroughly rested again, I trust I can take up some little work, for I cannot be satisfied to sit still if I am able to go forward.

I realize now, that I "went forward" before the command came.

Miss Smith teaches the children regularly from "156 Lessons" and some of their written accounts of the lessons are fair. I cannot understand however why girls who have

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been in this school three or more years are not more proficient.

I will not say here what I think of the results here, but I am not at all satisfied with the work as I see it.

I think I would better stop before I say what would better be left unsaid.

When the new matron comes I will resign my work gladly yet sorrowfully. hoping she may have greater strength, bodily and spiritually.

I shall probably stay here for the winter for it will be cheaper than the long journey back. I feel reluctant to say this, but if in the spring I am well enough. I should be very thankful if I could do some speaking to help pay my way back.

If at any time in the future I can serve the Board in any way. however humble, I shall be so grateful if you will let me know.

With a heart full of love to you all. yet aching with regret. I am Very sincerely Yours

Lydia A. Hays

Miss Allison is in San Diego for the winter

Did you know it?

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Hayslip

Roswell, New Mex
Feb. 24, 1907

Mrs S. F. Lincoln,
New York City
N. Y.

Dear Madam —

Will you please send us blank reports for Gen. Assembly.

Our Society is a local one, we have no. Presbyterial Society in the Territory, therefore we wish to make our report direct from a Local Society to the Assembly. Do you have such blanks?

Sincerely Yours.
Mrs E. F. Hayslip,
Pres.

Hazlett

Mrs Ella A. Boole.
New York.

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LITERATURE DE

My dear Mrs Boole,
In answer to your letter of inquiry concerning the results of the study of the "Life of Christ." I would say that ~~the~~ pupils say they had regular Bible instruction twice each week, apart from their morning devotional exercises. They say that before Christmas, their study was in the Old Testament, and in The New Testament after Xmas. Whether they used the One Hundred Fifty-six Lessons

P.S. Any literature concerning our Home Mission work which the Board may have, either for distribution or for sale, we would be so glad to know of.

O. H.

in the Life of Christ", or not, they are unable to say.

I would be very grateful to have a copy sent me, as we do not have one here at present.

It is very encouraging, to know we are not forgotten in your prayers.

Any suggestions you might have at any time, we will be very glad to receive.

Very sincerely

Olive Hazlitt

Athlone, N.C.
October 5th 1907.

Hewlett
NOV 16 1907

Mrs. Ella Boole,-
156 Fifth Ave. N.Y. P

My dear Mrs Boole,-

Your good letter of recent date duly received, also the two copies of the "One Hundred Fifty six Lessons in the Life of Christ-" For which I wish to heartily thank you.

We are using the "Lessons" in our daily Bible Study with the younger children and like them very much-

I have been combining these "Lessons" with "Sells

helpful to Miss Newman - In the afternoons, I spend in calling - On Sabbath-day, I take charge of the services - For the present this seems the best division of work - In the school-room, Miss Newman's deafness does not interfere but in calling, it is somewhat difficult - It will be until she becomes acquainted with the provincialisms - It seems so good to have some one to help in the work. We heartily thank you for the "Home Mission Monthly."

Very sincerely yours
Olive Hazlett

Athlone, N.C.
Nov-12-1907.

Text-book on the Life of Christ in our more advanced grades.

Our pupils seem to enjoy the Bible lessons very much.

Miss Newman has arrived and entered on duty. She is devoting her time chiefly in the school-room. She impresses me as an efficient-teacher.

At present, I am assisting in the teaching until noon each day: Conducting the Bible classes and teaching such other classes as will be most-

a storage room and bath room - The wall of the view apartment - would extend to the bank - behind the - building - A cellar could be built - in the bank - We are not - able to lay in any supplies - for we have no place to place them - They spoil in the warm weather - Having only a small closet - off the kitchen - And I feel quite - sure our potatoes and vegetables will freeze in the winter -

I am sure if you were here you would be easily convinced that - the improvements mentioned are a real necessity. Our trunks and the surplus bed - clothing and linnen must be crowded into our rooms - which makes it - difficult - to keep a well regulated looking apartment -

Yours sincerely - O. J. S.

P.S. -

Miss Newman has just written you concerning some improvements. She spoke first to the Rev Mr Taylor who advised her writing you.

I heartily agree with Miss Newman that the new room would be very helpful to us. At present we have given up our dining room for a class room and eat in the

as the present stove pipes are - it is very dangerous - I have been told that the building has been three different times on fire - That is, the wood-work near the pipes -

In considering this matter, I asked one of the men in our district, - who is a carpenter, concerning the cost - He said by hasty estimation he thot the improvements could be covered by $400. That would include a room on the first floor which could be used for a class room during the week and by the Junior department of the Sabbath School - Also for the Missionary society. On the second floor.

kitchen. If we could have a wind-mill to pump up the water, it would make it possible for us to have the bath and toilet room on the second floor. We also could have a chimney built in the new department. And the stoves could be connected with the chimney. Thus doing away with such long stove pipes. Really

Hedges

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. J. A. Hedges, Pastor

AUG 1907

Pocatello, Idaho July 31 1907.

Mrs Ella A. Boole
Secretary W. H. M.
New York City

Dear Mrs Boole.

I believe the Woman's Board has charge of the Fort Hall Indian work - Miss Amelia Frost, missionary - and which is being supplied by James Dixon. It was our understanding that the Woman's Board was to pay his salary as you had Miss Frost. I wrote to Dr Thompson of the Home Board in April and he told me the old arrangement would be continued. also Dr Craig gave us to understand the same thing through Miss Frost who had written him. But James Dixon informs us that nothing has been done yet about it and as he can not work along without some compensation I thought I would call your attention to it and find out where the difficulty lies. I am

Resp'fly. James A. Hedges
Chairman Home Miss. Com.

effect. Nevertheless, that is what I do, and yet I get blanks returned from many of our Societies with more than half of the spaces blank. Reports from our most cultured Secretaries are sometimes the bleakest.

Miss Goring, our former Syn. Sec. used to make the excuse, "That Kentuckians did not work like anybody else." But, I do not like to make that excuse. And, I would like to know, if, Kentucky is alone in this carelessness in regard to reporting?

Yours in the Work,
(Mrs. J. W.) M. Keeter.

923 Seventh St. Keeter
Louisville, Ky.
Apr. 8. 1907.

Dear Mrs. Boole,

I have just sent in my Blank, also the list of Officers and addresses, and in one respect neither is entirely correct. I mean in regard to the Children's Bands. I have the number of Bands that contributed all right, as I got that from the Treasurer; but, I have no report of the membership,

or officers. It is partly my fault.
Mrs. Bohon - our Young People's Sec. - owing to sickness of both herself and husband resigned. Miss Todd - our Pres. President, undertook to do the work, as it was so near the Annual Meeting.
I suppose she did not understand that - she was to send the blanks to me, after she made her report.
And being such a busy woman, I never thought of it, till I commenced filling my big blank, and as I had already delayed too long, I concluded to do without.
I suppose you do not need me to tell you that, the older Societies have never all reported their membership - nor the magazines taken.
Often, not even the Boxes sent.
It seems almost insulting to a person's intelligence, to, after sending a blank with a printed request, to fill every space carefully, then to add a written request - to the same

Hegeman

OCT 16 1907

My dear Mrs Boole,

Mr Hegeman and I wish to extend thanks to you and your associates who so kindly and unexpectedly sent us the lovely spoons.

As they are so useful I cannot tell you how much we appreciate them.

Again assuring you of our gratitude and trusting we will have the opportunity soon of thanking

each one personally.

Yours sincerely,

Ethel D. Hegeman.

October Fifteenth,

Nineteen Hundred and Seven.

Hegeman

FEB 19 1907

Brookings S D
Feb 16 1907

Dear Mrs Boole:

I have just received a letter from Our Pres President. asking me to write you. I am just sending out blanks for reports. and will ask the societies to observe the 28th as a day for Prayer which I am sure they will do.

In regards to asking the S.S. to make an offering again for missions. I hardly think it wise to do this. very few have responded. so far to the call of thanks giving time. but I am receiving letters right along now. and they are doing very nicely. I think. for the General Indian work. where they have made an offering. am afraid it would discourage them. as our people in the west. will have to be educated in giving we are very hopefull. that we are going to make a good advance this year.

Sincerely Mrs P J Hegeman Cor Sec & Treas

Heizer
OCT 1- 1907

Shakan. Alaska.
Sept. 21 - 1907

Rev. Robt. Craig. Supt of Schools.
of H. M. Board.
New York. N. Y.

My dear Dr. Craig.

Our missionary pastor. Mr. Wm. Benson, desires me to write to the Board and ask them if they can send us two dozen Bibles. Bourgeois or minion type. I thot probably you could procure them from the Bible Society as the Board did once for me for our Sitka Mission. Mr. Benson says if the books can be donated. he will sell them for enough to pay the freight.

Being off the main steamer line, makes transportation expensive. This is a worthy and interesting field. Four of our former pupils in Sitka Mission are the leaders. and we certainly have reasons for thanking the Lord and

increasing our Courage, when we see what an influence four simply educated Christian native young men can do. Continue to pray for the work at Shakan.

Very truly yours.

Mrs. E. C. Heizer.

Women's Home Missionary Society
Presbytery of St. Clairsville

Hellwell

Dear Miss Boole;

My report was delayed, by others who claim the recent lying flood of the Ohio river as the cause.

I hope I have done the work right I am not sure whether you expect a report of statistics also - you sent two blanks for those - but Mrs. Cummins thinks not.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Charles Hellwell.

4732 Jefferson St.,
Bellaire, Ohio

April 15, '07

Helm.

CAB JUN 27 1907

Leechburg, Pa. 6/26/07.

Rev. Robert M Craig,

New York, N. Y.

Jackson -

My dear Bro.:- An old lady of our church, Ist Pres. of Leechburg, Kittanning Pres. recently died, having left to the S. S. $50. The S. S. has decided make that $50, the foundation of a memorial scolarship, the school to keep it up at the same fate heareafter. Can you designate a scholarship in some school at the South at that rate? Let me hear from you soon in the matter, state the conditions.

Sincerely Yours,

J. S. Helm, Pastor.

Heulzer

FEB 2 1907

Hester. Iowa. Jan. 30-1907.

RMB.

Dear Mrs. Roole.

I am improving so nicely, weight increased to one hundred fourteen pounds, that I am thinking of teaching next year. if right position is secured.

Probably you remember before I left Sitka you wrote to me stating, if I engaged to teach in any school not under our Home Board that I would forfeit my half salary that the Board proffered me during my vacation. as I would be of more service to them after vacation.

Well. I have been loyal I think. I promised. I could have had a position in 1906 and also 1905. but replied, I was under obligations to our Board, as they

had been so good to me.
I worked up to the last both at Sitka and Good Will. And now if I should teach again, how is it. Am I released from further obligations or not?
In a letter from Mr. Craig of Dec. 20-06 he said: After your experience in the North and your great anxiety to have a position, we had hoped this might be a suitable one for you.
My "anxiety" might have been relieved only I felt I should remain, if the Board needed me. - The position could have been had. -
While at Assembly I met a number interested in Sitka.
If I had name of Cor. Sec. there

I would send her the names and what I know of them. besides others from whom I have rec'd letters during the past year.

With love and many wishes for a successful year and trusting to hear from you, I remain your Coworker.

Mrs. Ella C. Heizer.

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Mrs. Ella A Boole,
157 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

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Haines Asheville Journal
Park Hill Manchester Ky. Sept. 7th 1907.

SEP 9 1907

Mrs Della A Bosle,

Dear Madam.

I wrote some time ago for letters from Home Missionaries. Our meeting is Friday Sept. 13th. Will it be possible to have some at that time?

Very truly
Mrs. J. B. Hench.
5824 Kentucky Ave.
E. E.

Synodical Spirits' building.

24 Ridgewood Ave
Hermon
W. Orange, N. J.

APR 12 1907

Mrs E. Borle

Probably you think I have forgotten all about the bird case. Have not heard from the man who wished to buy it. Please send me the address of the school and I will send it there. Will I be doing good work in doing this? I will not be able to send as much money for missions, just now.

Sincerely yours
Ruth W. Hermon

April 11th 1907

24 Ridgeview Ave
W. Orange N.J.
Hennion
1-12-07

Dear Mrs Borle

Pardon my delay in answering your note & have been waiting to find out how much it would cost to send the bird case to Asheville. From eight to ten dollars by freight.

Last week, a gentleman telephoned to know what I would sell it for, he is very anxious to get it for the Orange schools. I was away at the time, and my brother gave him the until the middle of this month, to see if he could get the money to buy it. It is a handsome case and has eighty birds in it. Some of them, now nearly extinct. Perhaps the money will do more good than the

birds, though they are well worth looking at. There are so many, that one can look and look and look again without seeing them all. Will let you know what I do with it.

Yours sincerely
Ruth W. Herrin

Jan 7th 1907

Henson

FEB 23 1907

Jackson Ohio R. F. D. #6.

Feb. 21st 1907.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Poole.

Dear Madam; I wish to get informed on certain facts concerning the City of Asheville North Carolina and have been informed you could enlighten me. I wish to obtain the name and address of a Presbyterian Minister in that city. and I also wish to know if there is a Y. W. C. A. at Asheville. I have written the Sec. there but could not get a reply. and I wish to know if there could be employment secured as a Missionary teacher during the Spring & Summer months or keeper in any form at the Presbyterian Station. Please Tell.

I am a Semi Invalid. suffering from

Chronic Asthma & throat trouble. and I
wish to seek a milder healthier climate than
it is here. and I wish to secure some light
employment to support myself while in the
South. have been advised to go to Asheville
but want to be certain I could find suitable
employment for a person in my circumstances
not strong enough to do heavy work. I am
capable of clerking in dry goods store
and could I find a situation in that
line could do such work nicely. and
could you put me in communication
with an (Invalid Aid Society?) (this
in strictest confidence). I am a young
Lady. a member of the Presbyterian
Church in my Home Neighborhood.
have a good common school Education.
understand business method of farming.
have been brought up on a farm. I
wish your advice and solicit your

help hood to get some Christian Man or Woman or Minister to assist me in procureing some light work. and if such could be had there I reach Asheville. it is my desire to go there in early Summer about June 1st. and I wish to know what would be the out look for position of expert Electrician in that City. I especially desire you to put me in communication with the an Invalid Aid Society. if you possibly can. will be happy to be favored with a reply soon as convenient.

Yours very Sincerely.
Miss Mystie Henson.
Jackson Ohio.
R. F. D. #6.

Herdman

APR 4 1907

LeRoy, Kansas,
March 23, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Doole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

Dear Madam:-

Some ladies in our little Presbyterian church are anxious to know something about the Home Mission work, and hope to organize a Society. If you have any literature for distribution, and leaflets or helps explaining the

work, we would be glad to receive whatever you could send us. Hoping to hear from you soon I remain

Respectfully Yours,
Jennie D. Herdman.

Address:
Miss Jennie D. Herdman
LeRoy
Kansas.

you inferred from some source, and it was only after I received it that I tried to arrange to go.

I am planning to accompany Mr. Herndon on a trip to the Indian country and we expect to leave home to-morrow to be absent from the station here for a month.

Very sincerely yours,

Elsie P. Herndon

(Mrs. F. S.)

Herndon

R. F. D. No. MAY 13 1907

Tucson, Arizona

May 7, 1907 –

My dear Mrs. Boole: –

I am sorry you have been misinformed in regard to Mr. Herndon's being a commissioner to Assembly. We did not know that such was your impression until your letter reached me to-day.

and I am writing at once to correct the mistake. Since Mr. Bierkemper from the Navajo Field plans to have Mrs. Bierkemper accompany him to the Assembly's meeting, I have thought that the mistake must have occurred through Miss Gilchrist's letter to you in regard to commissioner's rates for Mrs. Bierkemper. Mrs. Bierkemper wished to

go as a delegate from
~~from~~ the Presbyterial Society,
and Miss Gilchrist applied to
you for blanks which she
requested you to forward
to me to fill out and send
to Mrs. Birkemper. The blanks
failed to come, and I told
Mrs. Birkemper to write you
direct, and no doubt you
have given him the informa-
tion and help he desired. Your
earlier letter puzzled me
because I had not been planning
to attend the Annual Meeting as

be a great privilege and pleasure to attend the Annual Meeting at Columbus, but I understand that commissioners' rates will be one and a third fares. There will be excursion rates, I understand, during the summer, at about half-fare prices, and, as it is necessary for me to make the expense of the trip as

light as possible, I have decided to delay going until I can avail myself of the excursion rates.

If I am in New York during the summer I will call at the Board Rooms, and I have in store, in this event, the pleasure of meeting you.

Very sincerely yours,

(Mrs. F. S.) Elsie P. Herndon

R. F. D. No. 1, Sherndon
Tucson, Arizona —
April 19, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boole:—

I hope you will kindly pardon my delay in answering your letter. I have been waiting until I could make some definite plans in regard to the time when I could go East. It would certainly

Herrick
APR 22 1907

1344 Gaylord St.
Denver, April 17th.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I am sending you the annual Report of the Presbyterial and Local Officers which I trust you will find satisfactory. I have been obliged to hold it untill after our annual meeting which was held yesterday, in order to have the names and addresses a correct as possible.

I notice that you do not ask for Y.P. & E. or Sunday school reports on the blank for June, and judge from the circular or letter in regard to the blanks, that one has been sent out to the Y.P. Sec to fill out and forward you. She tells me she has not received anything of this kind, so whatever you may require in this regard we will be glad to send you upon your writing ~~out~~ about it.

Sincerely yours

(Mrs.) Ellen L. Merrick

Prest. Cor. Sec.

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SPRINGVILLE, UTAH, May 1st 1907.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

Some information has come to us recently, that we feel we must talk over with you, for we know that you are much interested in all your workers, and ready to listen to them.

We think it neither just nor right for one of our workers here to receive $5.00 and board, while the rest of us, whose work is equally arduous, receive only $5.00, paying $3.00 per week for board. We feel that this is especially unjust when this same worker has been in the mission work only three years, while this is our fifth, and thirteenth years.

You know how we are situated here.

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we two having charge of the boys' dormitory, and seeing to the cleaning of the entire building each Saturday, the boys doing the work. In the mornings before school we must see that each boy has his room in order, halls and porches swept, ect. In the evenings after school, they come to us for permissions if they wish to leave the campus. Then at seven o'clock we have our prayer meetings with them which are very precious. After this they have study period until 9:30. "Keeping study hour," the first of the year, was no easy task, for many of our boys had had little training before coming here, having spent the greater part of their evenings on the street, or doing as they pleased. Our rooms being situated on the first floor made the work doubly hard. This "task" is comparatively easy now. We have thor-

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oughly enjoyed our work with the boys, and find great satisfaction in seeing the improve- they have made.

You can readily see ~~that we~~ from the above that we are on duty all the time. We do not complain of our work, but we do believe in "justice to all."

The teachers at the girls' dormitory take month about in "keeping study hour," the matron always having her evenings free, and, of course, some leisure time during school hours.

Our first information in regard to this did not come to us thru our Principal, nor any of the mission workers. After hear- ing it, we went to Mr. Romig, and he then explained the whole situation. Neither do the other workers know this so far as we know.

We do not wish to cause any trouble, and would prefer not to have our name used in the matter.

Will you kindly let us know if this condition is to continue?

(over)

We have sent a copy of this letter to

Mr. Craig

Sincerely,

Ella C. Heron.
Margaret R. Chapin.

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Mrs Darwin R James
New York City.

My dear Mrs James.

Miss Frazier has been with us, and we had such a nice time, she told me you were greatly interested in this work and for me to write to you and tell you just what I had told her. So acting under advice I make bold to do so.

I thought I never could work any place but in the mountain field. but the Lord brought me here, and I find I am studying conditions

and just as enthusiastic over
this work as I was over the
mountaineers. But it requires
more tact and also
a better class of women — by
this I mean they must be
well educated and attractive.
For we must either keep our
work better than the schools in
the town or close them. So far as
influence is concerned I have
not been able to make Mr Craig
see this so am writing you.
My primary teacher is a
girl without a palate and my
parent wants their children trained
in pronunciation by a girl
of this kind so I am afraid
they will not be attendance
in that department. She could
do good work in the rural
districts but she won't do here.
And I hope you will try and

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make the Board see that Miss Schardt is not the teacher for our work by another year.
We as yet have no music teacher and have lost a number of pupils from our ranks.

Well there is some encouraging things so let me tell of them. Our high school is larger than for many years. The new dormitory is filling up, and as you know I have charge of it as well as being assistant principal.

Did you know I spent a year's study in Europe? Since I left the Home Industrial in Asheville N. C; I am using much of my mite now in my teaching work.

I have been following you in your

journey and have visited me
and your again since I came
here that you would come to us
at Logan

Writing you may be
bright but it is not so
I am sincerely your
Dorothy P. Kirkey

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

SIOUX CITY, IA.
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Mrs Ella A Boole
156 5th Ave,
New York City

2219 Morningside Ave. Sioux City Iowa
Hickman

Dear Mrs Boole.

I presume it is hardly necessary to remind you that it will be your turn to prepare the program for day of Prayer this year. But I thought possibly you might have overlooked it; You can inquire of Miss Van-Master and maybe our church will need and send the programs and bill to them. Yours Truly Mrs Mary E Hickman

Hicks JUL 15 1907
7/15/1907

Kahida, Ohio.
July 13 - 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Your good newsy letter did me good.

I think I can start for Huntsville by August 1st.

When is Miss Tate? We might meet some place and go on together.

I will surely write Miss Stephenson and Miss Phillips many, many questions.

I am all the time planning for the work and my air castles of future possibilities are large.

But I know there are mountains of difficulties to overcome. In His name only can I undertake it.

How am I to know when our buildings are when I get to Huntsville? What shall I ask for when I get to the place? As new ideas and plans come to me, I shall write you.

Sincerely Emma Hicks.

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~~Huntsville, Tenn.~~ Dec. 4 1907

My dear Sur. Boole

Your letter of Nov. 30 came last evening. I'd love to go into details about the school at Huntsville but my time away from mother bed is very uncertain.

Of course, I can not tell when I can leave home - and I do hope you will send some one to Huntsville who can think and work with some plans in view. But as soon as I feel sure that the school is doing orderly work, I will gladly write letters to Granny Leon or any other place.

The chickens ought to lay eggs now - and I believe would if they were properly cared for. In February they will lay, with even poor care, and make up for lost time. Still I may be wrong in thinking it wise to buy the chickens. Had they been sold two months ago, it might have been wise - in case they could not be cared for. I long to hear that the school is doing good work. The present condition makes me restless but nothing

MISS EMMA HICKS, PRINCIPAL.
HUNTSVILLE, TENN.

[illegible] away from my mother for she
[illegible] as a child
[illegible] place -
Any time I can be of service by writing
letter, I will gladly serve you -
Very Sincerely
Your [illegible]
Emma Hicks
Kahida Olio

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Huntsville, Tenn., August 6 1907

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My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your letter was forwarded to me to Huntsville. Miss Tate and I found each other when we got off the train at Helenwood Friday afternoon.

I was told that the Moore's were not here and I did not write them and they and we had a surprise party when we landed.

The possibilities of these grounds and this building are good. I believe they can be made very attractive. The yard needs much of the shrubbery cut out. There are vines and small trees crowded in under large trees that make a beautiful wilderness but a damp, musty smelling yard and house.

The walls and floors of the home need paint, stains and oil. soap and sapolio. Such smells every where! I mean to burn sulphur this week.

I am sure I can get the building in order for the girls by the middle of September if I can

I feel to carry out my plans and I will mention which things I require in the letter.

The needs are many.
For the bedrooms there are one iron bed and a wire chiffonier and two mattresses. Plenty of good bedding for as many beds as we can fix up in this house.
There are perhaps three old beds that might be cleaned up but I am told that they are very hard to keep free from bugs. I wish I might sell them to a strong woman who can help us clean the house and do washing and have instead some neat, simple iron beds. May I?
Our large, dark dining room needs another window. Floor and windows need repairing. Shelves are needed in three or four places. A cupboard (home-made one) for dishes is needed. Every room is very dark and dismal. Some paint and a few bright pictures - clean rugs on oilcloth floors some new furniture and our home will be bright and attractive.
We need a dining room table. I should like to get that made there, mission style.
I will enclose a list of things needed and shall wait till I hear from you before I do any thing.

Very Sincerely
Emma Hicks

Cooking utensils of every kind.
6 stof pails - two with covers.
2 or 1 three granite chamber sets
(bowls, pitchers, chambers)
1 or 2 white linen table cloths.

Bedding and hand + table linen
29 sheets.
49 pillow cases
30 towels
1 good + 5 much worn table cloths
48 napkins.
13 pillows
6 bed spreads
29 comforters
4 pr. cotton blanket
2 mattresses.
1 pr wooln, 1 single blanket.

Hominan is about two hours ride from here. If the Board so desires I can go to Hominan and get most or all of the things we need. Or they can be sent directly from Chattanooga. E. Hicks.

Good furniture on hand in bedrooms
1 iron bed, 2 mattresses, 1 chiffonier.

Furniture for bedrooms needed.

6 double, 1 single iron beds + springs
4 " 1 " mattress
2 or 3 dressers with mirrors.
3 mirrors.
1 writing desk, big + roomy.
3 commodes.
1 dozen chairs or more.

A carpenter to come to the home
to make shelves in hall for sewing dept.
" in dining room closet for linen
" " store room
door for sewing store room
cupboard for dishes
repairs on doors, windows
and screens.
One or two back door
porches.
One window in dining room
dining room table.

Paints, stains and oil for walls + floors.
Curtain material for 8 windows (5 yds - each)
Window shades for 8 "

16 yards carpet for a bedroom
12 " " " " "
32 " " " dining room.
(This carpet I want to make into large rugs for the above rooms, if the floors can be oiled.)
16 yards for halls.
Rugs.

Sewing machine - sewing material.
Washing machine, ringer, 2 tubs
flat irons. wash board.

Full set of dishes and several add pieces besides.
At least 1 dozen knives + forks.
" " 2 " tea spoons
1 " table "
(I do hope these can be silver)
1 bread knife
1 butcher "
2 Water pitchers.

Two or three girls can be accommodated - if the needed furniture is sent.
E. Yeich.

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Huntsville, Tenn., Aug 23 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

On what terms or girls to be admitted to this school?

To pay fior dollers if she can or work mon if she can not pay the fior dollers? 'S poring she can pay mon than fior dollers. Or is it twenty-fior dollers? I should like to know soon as possible what the terms are.

I do not believe, I can get ready for the girls befor the first of October.

Painting makes me sick so I have asked a janitor to come and do most of the work. Getting help here is most impossible but we are busy every day and our noses are turning down to normal for the bad smells are disappearing.

I am counting on your visit in October and I hope you will like our home's new dress. Sincerely

Emma Hicks.

Kalida, Ohio - Nov - 13 - 1907 -

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NOV 19 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole, Hicks

Your letter written at Huntsville was so comforting.

I am glad you visited Huntsville and that you think best to let girls under sixth grade enter -

I believe that the Lord is with us in our school at Huntsville. Say being called away for awhile may be a part of His plan

It seems that mother has already gone, for her mind is not clear much of the time.

With love - Emma Hicks.

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Huntsville, Tenn., Nov. 26 1907.

NOV 29 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole,

I was glad to hear from you again. I hope Mrs. Butler will not get discouraged with the Mossop school at Huntsville. If the year can be ended with the appearance of success, even on petty sum of Mrs. Butler's approval. I take it she will stay in Huntsville at least till the end of March.

When I am free to do so I shall gladly go to Granny Lover, if it is not too late.

My dear mother is no better. Then seems to be a relapse every two weeks and each relapse brings to light a new symptom of her disease and we wonder how she can survive the terrible suffering caused by the attacks.

The doctor tells us that at any hour the end may come. Yet doctors are only human and do not always know. Mother may stay with us for months. With this possible fact in view, I believe it best for me to give up going to Huntsville again. A new principal sent there at once might make straight all that has gone wrong. The school needs a head now more than it will when it is ~~[illegible]~~ well

Dear. I have no right to give you advice and it would mean much to me to give up Huntsville but I am worried over conditions there now. Indeed, I am sorry I insisted upon a position at all this year.

I am always glad to hear from any member of the Board whenever it is necessary to inform me about the work. I am shut in day and night and often have half an hour with out interruption to write letters in and I am really glad when I can do something by way of letters for the work.

Very sincerely

Emma Hicks.

JAN 4 1907

364 Carlton Ave
Brooklyn. N. Y.
Jan. 3/07.

My dear Mrs. Borle.

Thank you for your kind remembrance of me for the Luncheon of the Woman's Board on the 15th inst. I enclose my dollar - the number of my ticket being 36.

Hoping nothing will prevent my coming, altho' January is my irregular month.

Lendall.

(Mrs. F. E.) Lulu A. Hashmek.

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The Kennington, Euclid & 63rd st.

CLEVELAND, Jan 17 1907

My Dear Mrs ~~Boggs~~ Beale

At the time of our April meeting, last year, we raised about $150.00 for our silver offering. As I left for New York on the day following our meeting, I promised to visit 156 Fifth Ave, and consult with you as to the disposal of this money. When the third Tuesday came, when I had planned to see you, some of the Methodist Ladies asked me to visit their Home for Emmigrant Girls, and Ellis Isl. thinking this two good an opportunity to miss. I went with them. I very soon afterward received a telegram, calling me home, and immediately to the far west. Large business interests, caused by the death of my beloved husband, one year ago tomorrow, 18th, and the home-coming of some of my children, chase the matter of the silver offering intirely out of my mind. Our good Mrs Elliott called my attention to it Monday Evening, the night before our Excursion

Sometimes saying that our treasurer, Mrs Craft, had suggested that the matter ought to be settled.

It would seem that, as treasurer, and not hearing from me, she would naturally have asked me about it. Do you not think so; although carrying my heavy burden of sorrow, I have tried to stand in my place, and do my duty, but I must plead guilty in this case, and am very sorry that this money has remained unused for so long, and so unlike Mrs Crafts usual methods.

We would like to have this money used for something which, perhaps, could not be done without it, but leave the decision, of yourself, and your excellent Board. I am going East soon, and will try to call at the Board rooms on the third Tuesday in February, but hope to hear from you before I leave Cleveland.

Two teachers from Hindman, Ky. have been invited to spend a week here, by some literary society, and are speaking in the different churches. They are to address our Calvary prayer-meeting on Friday evening. I have not learned their names.

Very sincerely yours,

Mary E. Ingersoll

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Fwd

The Kennington - Euclid & 63rd st -

CLEVELAND. Jan 22 . 1907

My Dear Mrs Bode.

I have talked over the plan about the building for servants at San Juan. Porto Rico with the different members of my committee, and they decide with me, that if this meets the good judgement of the ladies of the Board. no better use could be made of our Lenten Offering. and we will all take the delay as providential, even though we would not wish to have such delay in sending our funds separated. I am sending a late subscribers name to Miss Lincoln for the Home Mission Monthly. Our dear Mrs Barbell has made a long list of subscribers to both magazines in addition to her work as S.S. missionary (colony church).

I have instructed Mrs Craft to forward the $150.00

Very Sincerely. Mary E. Higbee

Hildreth

OCT 28 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole -

Your letter came and we were glad to hear from you. Up to the present the Doctor has enjoyed the best of health and been most happy in his work for the Master.

He is quite ill now with a fever has been in bed three days so far. He would not give up before. We are doing all we can for him and Dr. Stokes thinks it will not be a serious or a long attack and hopes to have him up in a week or so.

It has been very hot here and he has had extra large clinics and many operations. There is really too much medical work here for one doctor and we trust there will be another come soon to assist him.

It is needless for me to say what a great work he is doing and what a hold he has on every-one, patients, nurses and all, because you certainly have been told how well he has been carrying on the work. In the matter of the language alone he has studied

hard and ~~are~~ able to hold services speaking with power to the people. He enjoys very much the evangelistic part of the work.

It will be to the advantage of the board to send some young doctor down and work him ~~him~~ in so, if my husband is ill or of necessity has to leave the work for a while the Hospital will not need to be closed.

Doctor Stokes has an extensive out side practice and can not attend the morning clinics and there are no other doctors who are able to do so.

I do hope it gets cooler soon. It is awful. Thermometer 96 most of the time. Am feeling pretty well and am quite busy getting ready for the little visitor.

Hoping to hear that the Board will soon send some one as he is much needed.

I am, Most sincerely yours,

Edith N. Haldreth

San Juan, P.R. October 21st, 1907.

Hill
MAR 18 1907

Albion Mar 15. 1907

My dear Mrs Boole.

I rec'd your letter on the 12 inst. and in reply will say - if nothing happens to prevent will be very glad to meet you in Medina April 11 -

Sincerely yours
Annie T. Hill

Hillman
Harpers Ferry
Florida
FEB 13 1908

Sec'y Womans Board Home Missions

Dear Sister

Yours of Jan 15th received - and I have written nearly all the Auxiliary societies urging them as best I could to observe Feb 27th as a day of Humiliation & prayer - with at least a prayer service if no more. In regard to work among the foreign, I can tell you but little; so far as I know there are no special superintendents for that work in any home mission & also throughout the Dodge Presbytery so far as I know; the foreigners are almost entirely Irish & German - the Germans come with us unless they have a church of

of their own - and are working very nicely

The Catholics - you know - we can do nothing with (I would that we were as zealous as they)
In Grand Junction we have a resident priest - good Catholic church & Catholic school - and there are priests plenty enough in this section of country to keep back fall irish - holding Masses and confessionals - to reach them all.

I should be so pleased to attend the Conference at Northfield as it is near my old home in Mass - but don't expect to this year - will call the attention of the ladies of the presbyterian meeting to your letter - so many of us are from New England - some may attend -

Yours in the work.

Mrs G C Willman

Woman's Synodical Society of Kansas.
Home and Foreign.

Mrs. Edward H. Hong, President.
Mrs. John H. Ewart, Cor. Secretary.

Hong

APR 18 1907

Newton, Kansas, 4-15-1907

My dear Mrs. Boole.

I regret very much that I cannot attend the meeting at Columbus this year. I have not yet heard of any one going who can represent the state. If I do not learn of some one going soon the Secretary will send the report to you.

I was greatly disappointed that Mrs. Gildersleeve did not spend a Sabbath in Kansas. It would have been pleasant to meet her, & also to have the opportunity to talk over the work.

Very sincerely yours.

Ellen D. Hong.

Hobbs

156 Rodney St.

My dear Mrs. Poole

We have not forgotten the pulpit notices, but I am hampered by the fact that no one has seen a program yet and it is quite important to say more than that there will be three meetings to which they are invited. I have personally written to each President with the exception of three or four which our Cor. Secretary attended to, calling attention to the meeting and asking her to urge her women to attend and to remember the silver offering. These letters have been sent so that they would reach the societies before their October meetings. As many

of our churches use the bulletins on which all notices are printed there must be in early in the week or I fear the Pastors will not give attention to the written notices but they will be sent. A number of the Presidents have written me asking for programs and I think it a mistake not to have had them ready earlier

We had an Ex. Comm. meeting here on Monday morning with large attendance and I think every thing will be attended to. Will you tell Miss Rice that Miss Hyatt is at home and I have written her to confer as soon as possible with Miss Rice, and get instructions. Yours cordially

Oct. 9-1907. Helen M. Wells

Hodge

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
501 WITHERSPOON BUILDING

Philadelphia, Nov. 20 1907

NOV 21 1907

Dear Mrs. Boole,

I am back in the harness again and hope that the latter days of your trip may have been as prosperous as the rest of it was. I was delighted to be able to see all three schools at Asheville and thoroughly enjoyed my visit there. The good people got me off in the afternoon train, so I saw the lovely scenery there, and I was glad I took your advice and got a view of Look-out Mt. and the historic ground in its vicinity.

I am writing now to ask you about that lady you interviewed in Nashville, Mr. Landrith's secy. thinking she might be a possible organizer or field secy. If she proved suitable and available do you not think it might be wise for your Board and ours to unite in employing her for a time in that part of the world? Dear

present vacancy is to be discussed at our meeting on Nov. 25th and I would be grateful if you could write me her name and qualifications, how she could be instructed in our methods, and any other information you can give me about her; provided you approve of this plan of action. I know you agree with me that we ought to present as united a front as possible and I trust this may be something feasible. Mrs. Cody wrote asking where to send for H. and F. envelopes and I know she had one address if not both!

Did that alarm finally go off and disturb your slumbers again? I got to the station five minutes before train time.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret E. Hodge

Hodge

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OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Philadelphia, Dec. 2 1907

DEC 3 - 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Thank you for your letter about Miss Minnich; you understand of course that I wrote on my own responsibility. The field secretary question will probably come up for thorough discussion in our meeting Dec. 10th and I will then speak of Miss Minnich. I don't know whether it will be feasible for us to co-operate in regard to a field-secretary for Tenn., Miss., and Ala., but I would be glad if it could be so arranged.

Cordially yours,

Margaret E. Hodge

Hardy

FEB 2 1907

D' Stell's Infirmary,
Paris, Texas.

RMB

Mrs. Poole,
New York City.

My Dear Mrs. Poole =

I have just finished reading an article in the "National Hospital Record," of the Presbyterian Hospital at San Juan, Porto Rico; in which we are referred to you to obtain further information. I would so much like to be one of the many who do "the work that counts." How I wish I might have been the one to fill the vacancy

of the night superintendent.
I like night duty – always.
I have been the head nurse
at this place for more than
a year and feel that I
have done much good, but
I think there are other
places I could do more
good. May I hope you
will write me about the
place and salary and
just what you think a
nurse would like to know
who would like to go to
San Juan to the Hospital

Yours Sincerely
(Miss) Marguerite E. Hodge
Jan. 25 1907.

Headqr

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July 21st

My dear Mrs. Boyle.

Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Reeder and myself met at 8½ this morning, we have ~~met~~ had a chance to see each other, together, for hours, we were talking over our Mission work, and Mrs. R. said, you would send me a paper with the list - if we special objects. Will you kindly

Don't it be hard to raise
more money for the Children
work this year, but I think
we ought to remember the
"dear school" of Scott and
Kimball. We hopefully and
it is completed by the Board
of Education to take the
two large rooms for Public
Schools, we knowing the pur-
chase. If we can afford
it, besides the Indian work
work carried on there, we
will have a Kindergarten.
The Ladies Knights of Labor
have satisfied us, which Aug.
15th they will pay to the
Presbyterian Orphanage, the

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Many the willed ed, I am
Your Office Friend, Mrs. J. M.
the Board, asked me for a
large legacy, will you not
get it from S. Mrs. Robinson
find the Second Friend
in our work needs. I have my
eye upon a lady, who I hope
will make a good Secretary
for Young People, and if she
will accept, hope to keep
her very busy next winter. I
he will say I is trial meeting
and all sorts of things to

could ~~be with you~~ Was
Pretty tired but will rain
more money this year.
The constant illness in my fam-
ily she feels you have had
by Lendo Rosenlat, let I hope
we have peace this year.

If ever you feel like
running away, pull right
from Saturday, get out at Bank
Philip, and come to find Sunday
with me, and if I can, I would
bring Mrs Ida to you soon.
This office blends you indef-
initely.

With much love
yours ever
M. G. Hedge

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Not to Miss Boyle
April 5th

My dear Miss Boyle

I hate to take up any of your busy busy time, but I must answer your letter received to-day. In the first place, our meeting is on Friday May 3rd, the day after Philadelphia Month. The ladies said that "it interfered with the Church service, Wednesday evening," so the day was changed to Friday. Next the [illegible] (each Presbytery) [illegible] allowed, on each one pay fare &

[illegible] perfectly satisfying to you
the "10", if this is it, it is
not a question of money, but
to manage with Philadelphia,
Lady Jenny is simply paid me
now, "5 each to Mrs. Jones and
Mrs. Kilderbeene. I'm willing you
send me 150 of those little
leaflets enclosed in your letter
for the Summer Offering? to send
for this whole thing. Where are
these are all the requisite items
are they too many?
Philadelphia has not informed
us how the Evangelistic Corps, the
gentlemen, or one Anything, the
[illegible] charge of schools, nor
they participated yet?
Now I close you for a full month
[illegible] D. D. Fitzgerald, Miss Lucie to
you and Miss Lucie Mrs. R. and
Cable Mr. Moorman to be S. Pepper

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Lion St. Church
Jan 2nd

Dear Mrs. Boole

I thank you very much for the card of New Year's Greeting. May God, with the other dear friends in the Office, bless you very abundantly this New Year.

The I. C. letter of consultation, Mrs. Birchard told me of the wishful thing removed from Tenette, and Dr. Lowe, being in all probability, not to abandon. I hope they are satisfied in it Tenette. Mrs. Robinson and I are very anxious

friendly, that I shall
I the tell-plan, and work
Lenhart taxpayer said, "that
shall be fly at-night" he
hope to raise more money
than lately, why that shall
be attended to fully, and that
in place of Dr. Little?

I am my time, long months
of suffering for my doing this,
time for myself, big turned
turned since last Spring, have
infected my mouth, and
I have only been able to do
a little, I hope to take up
my work by degrees, and then
hope that my son and family's
days of suffering are over for
sometime, why I have to go
slowly, I am hoping that Dr
Leroy may be at the Prayer

Dr Stafford's house. Money is
coming in for Lovett monthly,
I could use ~~the~~ ~~whole~~ money and
use it for Dr Stafford's house,
until he knows what else
we are to do in place of Dr
Stafford's salary. I understand the
need for what is proposing, and
the wisdom of Manual Labor,
would, I think, intensify it: be-
fore all this I'd go for the money for
Colonel. My Executive Committee
to-day, and I told them, we must
get this at once finished, or Dr
Stafford's house, and raise more
money this year, then looks I think,
and will pay, that it so happens,
I've been you talk plainly to
Mr. Robinson and myself, and
then that we are perfectly will-
ing to be guided by your judge-
ment. Now will you talk and

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meeting with behalf of Church, sent back, and great revival follow. We have been blessed by the greater interest in the Churches. Societies are springing up, and million Church elected, and the hope for great things.

Pardon the arrangement of this paper, I did not see I was writing on two sheets, much love, and I hope I have not interfered for your time. Write as soon as convenient.

Yrs Affy
M. B. Hodge

This letter, in its arrangement, looks like a Chinese puzzle.

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My dear Mr. Boole

We are very
sorry to have to let you
off from our Annual, tho
understand how crushed you
are before the Presbytery at
Carlisle. Come some other
time you know we love to
see you. We will be
very glad to have Miss Wilson
Our Meeting is on the 3rd
Friday instead of Wednesday,
in the usual office Phila Mills

Our Meeting is in the Corpus Christi Church, on Broad and Arch. The 16th St car going down, and the 13th St going up, leaves us a square from the Church. If Mrs Whilden reaches us by Monday, it will be in time, it is an all day meeting, and her speech is in the afternoon. She may like to go around a little. The 13th St car will take her direct to North Phila Station, if she can make that night. We will take good care of her. Will need her

yours
M. E. Hedge

Niles, O. Oct. 11 1907

Hoffman

Dear Mrs Boole

Kindly tell us what is the latest date on which we can start a box to Shakan, Alaska and have it reach there in time for Xmas?

Is it too late now?

I wrote to Mrs Herzer, as soon as I received your letter enclosing a copy of one from her, asking her what to send and when to send it but have as yet received no reply.. Some of the young ladies of the Guild think it is too late to get a letter from her & get a box to that place in time for Xmas on account of the closing

of navigation. What do you know about it? We would like to send a box there, especially after reading Mrs Heinzer's letter but if it can not be done this year we will have to do for the Mountain Whites this year & the Alaskan people some time again.

Hoping to hear from you soon I am

Yours Truly

Peare Tibbetts Hoffman

18 Lafayette Av.

Niles,

Ohio.

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WOMEN'S
HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

PRESBYTERY OF SAGINAW

FEB 13 1907

Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 8 1907

Mrs. Ella A. Boole.

My dear Mrs Boole.

Your of January the eighth received. Severe illness of my son prevented my answering before. I will gladly write to each president and urge them to observe the day. I am sure we will do so in Saginaw. We have fourteen societies in this Presbytery.

Sincerely yours in the work

Clara S. Hogan.

323 Simonson St.

When I wrote you about
a year ago asking you
for her diploma and pin,
she had just finished
her work in the hospital
and what I knew of
her work was perfectly
satisfactory. Miss Zeigler
had spoken very well
of her work, and for
the two months that I
was there she certainly
did well and was a
great help to me.

52 Motfield Ave, East. Holmes
Rockville Park. N.J.
July 1. 1907

Mrs Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave,
New York city.

JUL 2 1907

My dear Mrs Boole,

Your letter came last week and should not have lain so long unanswered, only I have been away from home as usual.

I hardly know what to say about the diploma for Miss Cuebas.

Since she finished her course she has been a great disappointment to me. Has lived with a family with a bad reputation. Engaged to take a case and left her patient, very ill in bed, to go home for her clothes, promising to return at once. and she never went back. or sent the family any word whatever. I had a long talk with her and she promised to do better but did not do so. I am very glad indeed to know that she is nursing again, in Ponce and I presume that Dr Vogel will require a diploma from her. If her receiving it will mean that she continue her work, I want her to have it. but if she continues to do as she did most of the past year I should be very sorry to have her own a diploma from

the rooms to see Dr Dixon last Wednesday afternoon but a thundershower frightened me home. I have just recovered from a heavy cold, received from a wetting which I got hunting artificial limbs for Dr Aldrich, and did not care for another. Very sincerely yours

Grace Atkins Holmes
(Mrs Robert L.)

the training school of the Presbyterian hospital.

As she earned the diploma I suppose that she must receive it but I sincerely hope that she can be made to feel that she must be a credit to it or it will be withdrawn from her.

I cannot tell when I will be in the city and have time to go to see you. I started to

staff of the hospital before leaving San Juan, as no notice whatever, so far as I know, was taken of our report forwarded to the Board in January or February - and I felt that we were all too busy to give our time for nothing - When I can be of any real help I am always glad to do

52 Westfield Ave. East Holmes
Roselle Park N. J.
June 14. 1907.

JUN 17 1907

Mrs Ella A. Boole.
156 Fifth Ave.
New York city.

My dear Mrs Boole.

I did not call on you when at the Board Rooms because as I told Miss Petrie, I do not care to discuss Presbyterian mission work. I did not call a meeting of the visiting

all that I can but I do not feel that any talking that I can do, will be of any help. You may hear that I meet and talked to Miss Beaty's friend. I was glad to do that as I unexpectedly learned just before I left San Juan that Miss Beaty was homesick - I have suffered in San Juan from homesickness and felt that perhaps a plain talk with her friend would cause more sympathy, and prayers and therefore help to relieve the trouble.

Please do not think me disagreeable and believe me. Yours sincerely

Grace A. Holmes
(Mrs R. L.)

Holtzclaw

MAY 13 1907

Candler, Florida
May 10th - 1907

Woman's Ex. Com.
New York.

Dear Women:

We have a small Home Mission Church here and the ladies are wanting a missionary society. They know absolutely nothing of the work of the Presbyterian Church. I am anxious to have them organize and becom a part

of the great work of these women even though it be a very small part. Can you help me with suggestions and literature?
There are not more than six ladies who can be induced to join and that is about all there in the church. Most of them think there are too few to organize. I am not acquainted with the work in this state therefore write to you.

Yours sincerely

(Mrs.) Belle Holtzclaw.

WOMAN'S NORTH PACIFIC
PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS
PORTLAND, OREGON

Honeyman
JUN 17 1907

Portland, Oregon, June 9th 1907

My dear Miss Boole

Thanks for your kind letter, have received Alaska hats direct, on account of sickness in the School.

Shall be so grateful if the ladies get those hats printed for me, as the expenditure of $2,000 should be carefully managed.

Most cordially yours
Jessie M. Honeyman.

WOMAN'S NORTH PACIFIC
PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS
PORTLAND, OREGON

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Portland, Oregon, May 1st 1907.

My dear Mrs Baker

When you get our Annual Report, my Statistics in totals will be before you, but I hope to send you very soon the detailed Statistics. They do not give us any clear idea either of value or quality of the work done so I have been working on a receipt, duplicate form, a rough draft of which I inclose for your consideration. I have not been able to get from the Societies an exact statement of what they send, or whether they comply with my requests, while from the Lithia School no business like report ever comes, just a general acknowledgement occassionally. Unsatisfactory letters have been sent to the Societies tending rather to quench enthusiasm than otherwise.

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PORTLAND, OREGON

The supplies sent may not have been all they should be, but surely when over $1000 worth of goods has been sent it should be worth somebody's time to give me a detailed ~~list of contents of boxes,~~ Portland, Oregon how else can I know what use they have been & how to secure better results another year. The sum of my information for this year is that sufficient underskirts were sent to serve this year also, that the cotton waists were late last year & are ready for use now, that the underwear will last the summer but the stockings are worn out.

Stoves. Mrs Goss & I spent between two & three hot days going from place to place in order to get the best in both quality & value, finally both laundry & kitchen stoves were ordered, hot water tank & coils, stove pipes, even to a copper wash boiler were chosen & ordered. Exact instructions about shipment, and prepayment of freight were given, and a guarantee was secured if anything should be wrong.

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PORTLAND, OREGON

No word came to me of their arrival, I only heard casually that Mr Ladd had received a letter of thanks. The bill was paid cash, but no freight till came. I wrote Mr Beattie about that but no answer came & the remainder of the money was sent to New York. When preparing my annual report I wrote Mr Beattie about having no definite acknowledgement of the arrival of the stove. He answered that, "They were better than the old ones". (I felt as if a pail of cold water had been thrown over me). that they had been sent wrong & landed at Juneau first & that he had paid $50.00 freight. I was mad & wrote back that it was too late or we could have claimed damages from the Hardware Co. for shipping them wrong, & the freight money had gone East. I do not know yet if they burn well, if the coils fitted & if the attachments were complete. Something similar happened with a large check sent by the 1st Church Rice

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It went by express & Mr Beattie had to pay $7.00, but he was so long in letting me know & had sent his receipt to New York. The railway co. said they would have refunded.

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Now this duplicate receipt plan would set all this on a business basis, & I would like to ask the Home Board to have this printed for me. It could be done in pads so I could tear off & mail just the number needed to each society as I do the "Manifest" papers. I would demand their use & when I got the one from Mr Beattie with his comparative remarks I would know just what had been accomplished.

At the end of the year I would return the duplicates to you so you would understand also.

Do not for one moment think I am complaining, nor would I like to have Mr Beattie distressed by knowing I have told you these details, but if this work is ever to be on a business basis, we must

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do something of this kind. I am not to give so much time, thought, strength and prayer, unless we can get our women here to keep the clothing in the school all comfortable & in good order. I look upon it as an object lesson to the Indians, a means of relieving the teachers from harassing details, and of the training of our women in high standards, self-sacrifice and efficiency. It is not worth my while unless it can be made to mean the entering of life and light into darkened souls, the the bringing of the Kingdom of our Master nearer to us.

We must meet these Indians at the point of contact, the comfortable, clean clothing, the neat collar, the bright ribbon embody human love, an Lo! the vision of heavenly, undying Love!

When home in Scotland four years ago I was taken all through the Quarrier Orphan's Home & even now, I have the vision of lockers full of well made new

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garments. We must work for that in Sitka. It need not make the teachers extravagant, and it would relieve them of much care, and be a living lesson to the pupils.

Portland, Oregon, _____ 190

I want so much to go to Alaska to visit the School so I could clearly understand & plan in an intelligent way. I do not think I can do it this summer but look forward to doing it sometime.

Our Portland Presbyterial Societies are to make the capes in June, and I will mail you plans as they develop.

Please send me list of Alaska needs as soon as possible, my circular letter is being held over till it comes. Can you send me about 20 more of the lists with the measurements?

There is not much hurry for the X mas boxes. I can get them out in June. Our possibilities along that line are boundless, if only wise plans are worked out by good leaders.

The Point Barrow Boy

Let me know at once if one is wanted for St. Lawrence Island.

Miss Julia Fraser is here & I am so glad to have a chance to talk over plans with her.

Lovingly your friend

(Mrs) Jessie M. Honeyman

63 N. 20th St.

Honeyman

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Plainfield

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

When you were speaking about getting a committee together to talk over annual meeting matters, it did not occur to me at that moment that Mrs. Walker has for years been on said committee and would still be very desirable, if available.

Perhaps Mrs. Finks would also serve. As you say it seems difficult to get the Vice-Presidents together, but we may do better another week now that Mrs. Bennett has returned.

I left my husband sick in

bed yesterday morning and found him in bed when I returned. He is down stairs in the library now reading a magazine. feeling much improved.

Wasn't you surprised at the result of Miss. Lincoln's and my shopping - I was.

With much love. I am.

Yours in great haste

Harriet L. Honeyman

Wednesday.

Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions

of the Synod of Iowa

Hornish

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Keokuk Apr. 29-17

My dear Mrs. Boole;

Yours of the 26th just at hand. We are sure at least one representative of Mrs. King is going to Columbus - and in case Mrs. Coleman is not present will read our message. I hope however that Mrs Coleman will still find she can go. as she is recovering quite rapidly and can walk without a cane. I suggested to her that the expenses could be voted in Ex. Com. meeting next fall. and told her I felt sure all the ladies would want her to go.

It is very important, at present, that

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We hold to our Constitution which gives the Ex Com. the oversight of the Current Expense Fund.

Yours Sincerely

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invited at the Keokuk, Apr. 28-07

Dear Mrs. Boole,

Herewith my report and I am quite well satisfied that it should have been in May as this day day. But the report for Treas'l Secy did not come until yesterday. Notwithstanding all my difficulty I can report a gain of $476.46 from Woman's Soc. & a net gain of $210.73. One day glad last week I sent Outline of work & pledge cards to Societies & enclose you copies. Mrs Coleman

asked me to get out the Outline this year -

Do you remember at our meeting last year, the Foreign Sec asked that our Board change the name of the Emergency fund. Was anything done about it, or has there been no occasion this year? I believe I have forgotten just what it was for - or was it not to use in case of illness among missionaries, when they had to get out for a while -

Must close!

Yours Martha Hornbeck

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Keokuk Jan 10 - 1907

My dear Mrs. Borle:

I have thought of you many times since we met in Vinton. It was such a pleasure to see and hear you. Thank you for the little New Year greeting. Many times from all over this land they have gone up many good wishes for you and the other Board officers. I have wanted to write to you ever since our meeting. And have hesitated. I think you must have seen, when here, that at present we are working under a disadvantage. It was a very decided one last year

I hope it may be as this year but I fear it is not. You did not attend the second executive meeting, I was glad you did not. but there is one matter which came up in that session upon which I want an official statement.

Our President presented the matter of the delegate to the Board meeting in the Spring - and made this statement. That you said the only recognized delegate to that meeting is the Synodical President. but that in case she cannot attend, she may send the Secretary to represent her. I would like to know officially about this that I may present it at our next Ex. meeting

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A year ago we selected Mrs. McAllister as our delegate. There were several reasons for the choice. She had been a Presl officer + Sup C.E. Secy for years and had done such excellent work. Then she was to go out of office this fall + it was our only chance to honor her. And then there was a reason which I kept to myself when suggesting her + that was she was fully posted on the work and able to represent us; while I knew our new Pres. was entirely ignorant of it. However, I took care to speak of the matter first with our Pres. to see if she could go anyway + learn of the

work & at the time she favored
the plan. We aimed to have
each year. Never thus
I need not go into the coming
developements except to say
that when dear Mrs. MacAllister reached
Des Moines, something occurred which
made her feel she could not act as
our delegate.
What I want to know is, would the
Board have not recognized Mrs.
MacC. as a delegate, just because
she was a well-informed hard working
C.E. Syn. Secy? Also would
the Board refuse to recognize
the Syn. Secy. who stands all
the year with her finger on the
pulse of the Presbyterial Societies,
unless she goes as a substitute for
the Syn. Pres.?
For the sake of the other officers who

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went home last fall, sick at heart and puzzled, I want something in a separate slip, you understand, which I can present at our next meeting.

This is not a personal matter with me, Mrs. Boole. I understand that the "honors" are very small in this work, while the service is very precious. Besides, I get transportation where ever I can attend these meetings and have never gone "over my own expense." Besides I want so much to help our Pres. and if possible to get her to grip the whole situation before too much time has been lost.

I wish you would not file this letter. Just burn it — as I hate to write it.

Do Mrs. Palmer in Iowa? We
pl[illegible] last fall to have her but
O have heard nothing of her.
Do you know anything of her
whereabouts? She was to have come
to Keokuk in February. But we
have heard nothing. Have this
morning written an urgent
We wish her for our Praise meeting.
Our money is equally divided between
H. & F. missions. Should we not
send something to the Building &
Repair fund in recognition of
her services. Is that not the rule?
The Presl officers, within whose
bounds she has spoken, all
speak very highly of her. I do
hope we may have the pleasure
of having her here.
You will pardon me for
troubling you with our troubles

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Don't you? Sometimes people have a nervous trouble which makes them utterly unreasonable. Perhaps that is the source of our difficulties. Whichever way it is we hope & pray for speedy help.

With love

Sincerely yours

Martha Hornish

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Keokuk Sept. 2-'07

Dear Mrs. Boyle;

I see by the Sept. H.W.M. that the Mary James school is to be ready for occupancy by Oct. Can you tell us some thing about the room that is to be named for Mrs. Barrett? I would like so to be able to tell the ladies something of it at our Syn. meeting. Would any word of it be sent by the Board to Mrs. Barrett? Her address is 2909 N. Lawrence Ave, Tacoma Wash. Any other word you can send us for our meeting will be very welcome.

Yours Sincerely
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Keokuk Oct. 29-07

My dear Mrs. Boyle;

Our Synodical meeting is over and was a good one. We especially enjoyed Mrs. Palmer, who was daily helping and inspiring. The printed report is to be out soon and a copy will probably be sent you. One Cumberland society sent a representative and she went home full of enthusiasm and resolves, which we believe will work out into fine results in the future. We have made some changes in

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our list of officers. Mrs. Coleman felt she could not continue the work on account of ill-health. The nominating Committee, nothing to act carefully and being unable to immediately fill the vacancy, was continued with power to act, until they have secured one to fill the office. They have several capable women in mind, women who know the work, and I am sure will make a wise selection. I have been holding my office the past two years, hoping to ~~get~~ be able to help Mrs. Coleman understand the work, and intending

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to give it up just as soon as she had grasped the situation. Because my mother's health is frail and she needs more my company & care, I felt I should give up my office this year, even though it seemed a bad time to do so. Mrs. O. E. King is elected to succeed me and I am sure she will do splendidly in the office. She understands the work thoroughly and is very prompt & business like. The various Pres'l Societies are all well officered and in good shape to advance - I do hope this

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coming year may be one of exceptional progress - I love the work, and it has been a joy to me - and I shall be just as much interested when in the ranks as I could be in any office.

Mrs. King, as the new Secretary also succeeds me as the 2nd Vice-President of the Board - our Pres., when selected, will of course be the first Vice-Pres. from Iowa. You will be duly notified.

With love and best wishes

Yours sincerely

Martha Hornish

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My dear Mrs. Boyle:

Let me thank you for replying fully to my letter. I hesitated about writing for fear of being misunderstood. I am very sorry you think we have not been quite loyal to our President. If you knew all the facts you would say we have been very loyal and patient.

Yes, I knew Mrs. Coleman wished be recognized in the Board meeting being a Vice-Pres. But we surely felt always want our President recognized.

The only question was whether the Secy could never be recognized except as

representing the Society also whether
the Society could consider her
Supt. Office, for her benefit and as
a recognition.

This was not in any way for my
benefit. I have been anxious for several
years to give up my office and have
been just waiting till the Pres. got
hold of the work, to do so. Have been
hoping I might leave it next fall and
in case I do, I want to leave every-
thing with as clear an understanding
as possible, and make the way of the
next Secy as easy as possible.

Mrs. Coleman was an entire stranger
to the Synodical Secy when she took her
office, except in her own Presb Secy where
she was not popular, and I do not want
to do anything that will hurt her. At
the same time, she has taken such unusual
steps, that I felt a clear understanding

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In some things, or all, I feel
make my successors position
tolerable.
As to the matter of expense, I cannot
see always go to the meetings
representing no one. Personally it has
always been a joy to me, that I had
so little money to give to this work,
O could, by giving up a visit now & then
have a part to missionary meetings
this saves something to the poor
Current Expense fund.
O pity Mrs. Coleman and really
think that most of the difficulties
she has gotten into are the result
of ill-health, though not altogether

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I have helped, & will continue to do so to the best of my ability.

She has written me that she must give up her work until next fall and asks me to take charge of it. Mrs. Ensign is our Vice-Pres. but she is feeble & old. I shall do the best I can though the entire burden is a good deal.

Please let me know what I can do. I shall have to send out the "Outline of year's work" in time for the Pres'l meetings. If you will send me as good a forecast of our coming year's work as you can by Apr. 1st!

Pardon this long letter which is chiefly about our own affairs.

Yours Sincerely

Martha Tomlinson

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Keokuk Apr. 16-'07

My dear Mrs Boole:

Thank you for the forecast. We can now get to work promptly on the new year's appointment. The reports for the last quarter have all come in but one. The reports from the Women's Societies are encouraging in the main and I think we are going to show a gain from those of the Y. P's do not pull down the figures, I hope for a fairly good showing.

I shall be very glad to write the report for the Annual Meeting. Mrs. King will go from here if nothing unforeseen prevents, I do not know whether

I remember your enthusiasm over the "hay stove". So came across the enclosed menu and at once thought of you. You probably will not care for it - so it should but may get some hints as to time required in cooking certain things. A lady here has one. She says soups cooked in a hay-stove are the most delicious. Also that the yellow papers do just so well as hay. It has occurred to me that a line my "neat" with asbestos paper & put a little mat of it in the lid would be a help too. Think I shall experiment on my own book.

Hope you may have a very helpful

A Hay-stove Menu.

Breakfast.
apple sauce - Corn-meal mush + cream
Corned beef hash - Toast - Coffee

Luncheon -
Macaroni + cheese, Rye bread, Celery
Rice pudding in Ramekins. Tea

Dinner
Lamb stew, Mashed potatoes
spinach, spiced prunes, Cherry tapioca
Crackers + cheese - Coffee

Note. All food must be at the boiling point when placed in a hay stove.

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apple sauce - Make a simp of two cups of sugar and one of water. Into this slice about 8 good cooking apples - Boil 5 min. - leave over night in hay stove.

Corn-meal mush. Into 5 cups of boiling salted water stir slowly about 1/2 cups of corn-meal. Cook 5 min. on fire + place in hay box over night - A large quantity will be found better than a small one and

What is left is ready to fry.

Corned Beef - Place meat on fire, let come to boiling point; pour off water & cover again with cold water adding 1 level tea-sp. full of sugar. A 3 lb. piece is best left on fire all day. In middle of aft. place on fire, reheat & return to hay-box. It will then be hot for dinner.

Macaroni - 10 min. on fire - 2 hrs. in hay. Prepare as usual.

Rice - 1 cup rice, 5 qt of boiling salted water. Cook 5 min on fire, leave in hay box 6 hrs - or over night.

Lamb-stew. 2 lbs. lean lamb, cut small. 1 onion, 1 carrot. Brown these in spider in butter. Add 1 pt. water, pinch of sugar, dash of pepper. Put in granite kettle, add 1 sliced carrot, simmer 20 min. add 1 level tea-sp. salt - Six hours in hay box - Then add 1 cup canned peas, a few drops of Worcestershire sauce & thicken gravy.

Potatoes - cut small shaved cook 5 min on fire - 2 hrs in hay box -

Spinach. 5 min. on fire - 2 hrs. in hay.

Prunes. 10 min. on fire. 12 hrs. in hay first - soak 12 hrs., cook in spiced Vinegar

cherry tapioca -

Soak 1/2 cup pearl tapioca all night. Drain 1 can cherries - add 2 1/2 cups of the juice to the tapioca. Sweeten to taste - boil 3 min. Place in hay box 2 hrs. Then pour over cherries. Serve cold, with plain or whipped cream.

In planning this menu I have taken it for granted that the corned beef + rice have been left over from the previous day. The macaroni + tapioca may be put in the hay after breakfast. The apple sauce + corn meal are to be put in the hay over night to be warm for breakfast. The lamb is placed in hay, when preparing for luncheon and the spinach + potatoes 2 hrs. before dinner. Heavy granite pails with granite covers are the best for a hay stove as the covers fit tightly and will not rust. A 2, 4 + 6 qt. size will give the 3 sizes most commonly used.

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Keokuk Apr. 6 - 07

My dear Mrs. Boole:

I hesitate to trouble you at such a very busy time. but if possible it would be a great help to have the forecast of our coming year's work, very soon -

The Presb'l meetings begin apr. 9th -

I do not know yet but I hope Iowa is not behind this year -

Yours Sincerely
Martha Hornish

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Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

My dear Mrs. Boole

I was glad to receive your letter in regard to the object for our anniversary offering - I presume the building at Panguitch will be acceptable as any other, if we can in any way use Miss Patterson's name in connection with it - you know we wish in some way to honor her at this time, as it is her 25th

answers are expected
to pay in this fall. The plan I
have in mind is to ask for an
extra gift averaging 10 cts. per
member to be presented at the
meeting in October, and then
formally appropriated. I am
sure there will be no objection
to the object proposed, but we
may not be able to get the full
amount at once. Of course
10 cts. per member would
amount to more than $ 800.
But we never expect every one to
respond. I think we could
safely promise 800. possibly
1000. I think you said you

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you received the leaflets setting forth this work, to be inclosed in my letter to the auxiliaries which must go out very soon. I hope to have the money reported at our meeting in the fall - either paid in or pledged. It is difficult to accomplish much in the summer.

Very sincerely
your friend
N. T. Houston

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Mrs. Ella N. Boyle

My dear Mrs. Boyle,

In your last letter to me regarding a special object for our 25th anniversary, you said you would let me know the mind of the pastor of the Panguitch church as to naming the building for Mrs Patterson. Not hearing again I venture to write you. A time ago I asked for a special contribution of 10 cts. per member for an

anniversary fund - a report will be made at our meeting next month, and the object presented for self sacrificing are you still looking to us for the building as has it been provided for. It may be some time before our fund is completed, but we want something definite to work for, and of course would like to have Miss Patterson who has served so long, and so faithfully - I shall be here during next week, having been called hereby my sister's illness - and shall be glad to hear from you -

Very sincerely

(Mrs.) N. J. Houston

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Urbana, O, Apr. 9/09

My dear Mrs. Boole

I am expecting to attend the meeting in Columbus and shall be glad to help in any way that I can. I was taken by surprise when you asked me to preside the first afternoon. There are so many who could do it better, but if you think I am the proper one I shall try to do my best. As to the committees

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cause I shall expect you to have them all arranged, as you know better about them. The words of welcome I am glad to give. I am at your service so far as I am able. I have been very busy with Presbyterial matters lately, and many other things beside. How we shall miss Mrs. James at our meeting, but we shall be glad to meet the other members of the Board, and hope to have the best meeting of all.

I have yours these days -

Very sincerely

Mrs. N. T. Hoyt

Howard

APR - 4 1907

Mrs M. J. Gildersleeve,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mrs Gildersleeve, –

Will you kindly give me suggestions for outlining the literary work for the coming year for a Missionary Society?

The society in which I am especially interested is the Young Woman's Missionary Society of Central Pres. Church Rochester, N.Y.

The work taken up this programme

year has been the various branches of the home field.

Anything which you may have to offer by way of helps and hints for the next years work will be gratefully received.

Very truly yours,
Edna Anthony Howard.

Mrs Edwin C. Howard.
"The Pines"
Brandequoit, N. Y.
April the First.

Hudson.

SEP 30 1907

Oxford, Miss.,
Sept. 26, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

I gather from our "church news notes" in the Cumberland Presbyterian that you will probably be with us at Synod, in Meridian, beginning Nov. 6.

In behalf of the women of Miss. Synod I extend you a pressing invitation, and feel sure that your coming among us will prove helpful to us, and hope, pleasant and encouraging to you.

The women conduct the exercises one evening during Synod, and we shall give you a place, or perhaps better said, the place on that evening's program. Will you tell me what phase of the work you will discuss. That I may know how to place you on the program.

Do you know whether any special representative of the foreign work will be with us? We should be glad to have one or several. We want to know each other and join forces as friends as well as Christians.

Very sincerely,

Mrs. J. S. Hudson.

It is our custom to hold the service one night

and we shall give you a place, or perhaps better said, the place on that evening program. Will you tell me what place of the most you would dis-like I ~~may know~~ for to place you on the program.

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Very sincerely,

Mrs. J. S. Thoburn.

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Mrs. Boole
156 Fifth Ave.
New York City

Woman's Board of Home Missions.

Dear Mrs. Gaston 729 East 10th St. N.Y. City.

Would you like to be relieved from sending a speaker to us on May 2nd? As you know Miss Denlinger is here at the house this week and will tell us of her work in the Mountains of N.C.

Miss Barnet one of our former workers is also here and has promised to tell of her work among the Mormons. She works under the Methodist Board. I know how busy you are, and as these talks will come in the latter part of April, I thot they might take the place of the usual monthly one. Cordially yours.

April 22-1907. E. M. Hughes.

Hughes

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Burrton, Kansas.
July 5 - 07

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I was pleased to receive a letter from you once more and to have this occasion to write. Since leaving Macon I have often thot I would write to you just for love's sake but the business letters often seem to crowd the friendship messages out.

I will be glad to go to the Cumberland Country Bible Conference at Lebanon, Tenn. I think I can be there for most of it if not for all. I received this morning a copy of the Cumberland Presbyterian containing the program on which my name appears, so evidently it behooves me to be there and I

would be glad to miss this opportunity of acquainting myself further with conditions in the South.

The Home Mission Monthlies reached me this morning. I will try to use them and the other literature you speak of to advantage in the various places.

On July 15th I start for Texas and will not be home until after the Tennessee Conference. It is very nice that the meetings follow each other making an uninterrupted tour. I am very glad to do this Summer work. There are many advantages in it and it affords a pleasant variety. After being away so much, however, I may find it hard or impossible to leave home again until the middle of September. I will know definitely a little later what my responsibilities will be in getting the family located for next year, and how long it will

take. Mother is slowly regaining her strength and is now able to go out a little every day. I was very much shocked to see how her illness had reduced her.

I will pass on your congratulations to sister Margaret (Mrs. H. G. McCluskey) She will appreciate them and your best wishes I am sure. Her wedding was a very pretty and pleasant affair but as simple as it could be made. She looked more than sweet in her pretty white lawn dress and veil and tho the occasion brot some sadness to us all we were very happy over the choice she had made and her bright prospects for the future. They go to Laurel, Neb. and I am sure she will soon be doing her part in the missionary work. The children at Grassy Cove sent her a large quantity of ferns which she used in decorating for the wedding. I hope I may

meet Miss Fish from Dewitt. I have heard Margaret speak of her often and already feel acquainted.

Each of these summer conferences seems to demand something a little different from the others so I will spend most of next week at my desk making as definite preparation for the various calls as I can. I hope I will be able to measure up to the announcements that have been made. I am sure I can't without some hard work and much Divine aid but in the strength of both I will try.

Yours most lovingly,

Edith Hughes.

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BURTON, KANSAS

Moberly, Mo.
March 18, 1907

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I have read with much interest your letter concerning the conference with Cumberland Board and will find the information it contains very useful. I am anxious to be as thoroly informed as possible on the subject so that I may enter into sympathetic relations with those whom I must meet from the C. P. church, and will appreciate any and all advice you may have to offer.

From the work I have spent in Mo. I can see

the ~~organization~~ must mean to them and to our societies as well. In three of the churches I visit here the congregations have united and Cumberlands as well as Presbyterians have expressed their interest in and appreciation of the work of our Woman's Board. Local organizations can be adjusted more easily than Presbyterial but all will straighten out in time.

I feel very keenly the responsibilities conditions in my territory bring me. I trust I may be given the grace and wisdom to see and perform each duty in an acceptable way and that I may so present the work that all who hear of it will desire to have a part in it.

I may order copies of the leaflet later.

Sincerely Yours

Edith Hughes.

Humble

Parkersburg, W. Va. May 8th 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

New York City,

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your favor regarding Miss. Smith and her house at Brooksville(Big Bend, P. O.) is at hand and I confess the situation perplexes me. Our Sabbath School Missionary in that territory has a home of his own and the field is not yet ready for a Home Missionary and a manse. Our hope has been that the work begun there by your Board would be continued for a few years especially as Miss. Smith proposed turning over her salary to the worker who would succeed her.

It was very unfortunate that Miss. Smith proceeded entirly upon her own responsibility to built the house. I suppose she felt driven to it by the intererable comditions at the hotel where she lived. Her house is close by the church and we ought to keep it in our hands because of the danger of getting an annoying neighbor.

The sort of worker needed there at present is a Bible Teacher and if your Board could continue caring for the work for two or three years, and the work in adjacent towns develops as we have good reasons to expect, you would need the building for that period and then it could be taken off your hands for a manse. The situation is certainly a perplexing one for us Presbyterians and while I see no hope for it except in your Board I also see that it would be a stretch of magnanimity for you to assume the debt and take the property.

Mrs. E. A. B. 2.

Regreting my inability to solve the problem, I am,

Cordially yours,

C. Humble

Humble
5-6-07

Parkersburg, W. Va. Apr. 13th 1907

Mrs. Ella Boole,

New York City.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Miss Katherine Smith, of Big Bend, West Virginia started for Chicago February 25th. She took with her a young lady to spend a few days in the Bible Institute when this lady in due time returned she reported that Miss Smith was going to New York and this is the last word we have heard about her. I have sent one of our Missionaries to Brooksvile (Big Bend, P. O.) to see that our work is kept going.

Miss. Smith's house and belongings are I learn in care of a family residing in the place. I fear something has befallen Miss Smith that prevents her from writing her friends at Big Bend. If you would kindly let me know of Miss Smith's whereabouts and intentions (if you yourself are informed about them) I will be greatly obliged and helped in providing for some care of our work there.

I enclose you a letter from Miss Emma Allen whom I shall refer to you.

With very good wishes, I am,

Cordially yours.

C. Humble

CHAS. R. HUME, M. D.
ANADARKO, OKLA.

Hume

Anadarko, Okla., April 29 1907

Dear Mrs. Boole,

I regret the unavoidable delay in my report, and also that it is incomplete in some particulars. Our Presbyterial Secretary's report has not yet reached me, so I compiled statistics that I could from Presb'l Treas: report. However it is evident, from all reports gathered thus far that our Synodical Society has gone forward in all particulars, and we hope for continued growth.

I have not heard of any one going to General Assembly, or I'll enclose a brief report that you can have given from our Synodical Society. Of course if some one is there from our Synod it might be well to let them give it — if they can give it aright.

Often a mediocre report well read or told is better than a good one poorly given — and of course we'd like our report to have its full weight, for we know but too well that our figures seem meagre when compared with the older Synods — and yet they represent much toil, sacrifice and service.

Hoping that the meeting may be all you desire, I am,

Cordially yours, Nanette Rees Hume.

Have not rec'd. list of new officers, Supt Canadian's for 1907-8 - So give old ones.

Hume

Anadarko, Okla., Sept. 5, 1907.

Dear Mrs. Boole,

Owing to changed conditions in our Synod some changes will have to be made in our Constitution (of our Woman's Synodical Soc.)

Have you any model constitutions for Synodical Societies? Or have you suggestions to aid us in revision?

How many Synods do not now have the Woman's Synodical Com. of Home Missions? Does the Board approve of dispensing with this Com.? Has it proved any detriment where discontinued?

It has always been a "dead letter" with us, for the Synod Com. has never done anything.

Now that we'll meet after Synod adjourns they cannot confirm the Com.

and it may be this very year in the future.

I confess that I do not believe it will in any way cripple the work to do away with such low-pay teachers, for they've never done anything, so it won't be a loss!

I'll be very glad of any suggestions you can give to me, and will be glad to receive such at an early date.

Our new daughter — formerly Miss Gossard — is now with us, and I believe she'll find "home-making" easier and probably more pleasant than school work.

Hoping for an early reply, I am,

Yours very cordially,

(Mrs. C.R.) Annette Ross Stone.

Humphrey

Mrs Ella A. Boole
156 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Mrs Boole

You will of course
instant informing
me of my appointment
as a member of the
Indian Committee
has been received &c

I shall be very much pleased to serve in that capacity.

I am sure I shall find the work interesting and shall certainly enjoy the associating with the other members.

My Cordially Yours
Caroline Scrantom Humphrey
Mrs Geo. S. Humphrey

Mrs Clement A. Griscom
Mrs Thos Biddle
Mrs Charles Wolcott Bright
Mrs Wolcott

Humphrey
MAR 12 1907

Mrs Ella A. Boole
106 Fifth Avenue N. Y.

My dear Mrs Boole

It is with pleasure that I accept the confidence The Board of Home Missions places in me, by asking me to serve on the Advisory Committee, and I trust

I shall be able to make myself useful.

Trusting to see you on Tuesday Twelfth, I may be able to begin to learn my duties.

Very Sincerely
Caroline Scranton Humphrey
Mrs Geo. Scranton Humphrey
250 Bement Avenue
West Fort Wright
Staten Island

3/9/07

meetings this year
I am glad there is
to be a notice sent
upon the meetings so
I have so many events
to keep track of that
a card is a great help.
The Friday meeting 13th
seems a little doubtful

Humphrey

SEP 12 1907

My dear
Mrs Boyle
Thank you for
your annual letter -
There seems to be pretty
good reason to suppose
that I can be regularly
at the Advisory Committee

as I am expecting a small
home party of perhaps ten
young people, but I may be
able to join the Cuba & Porto
Rico excursions at that time
I'll do my best I can manage.

Cordially Yours
Caroline Scranton Humphrey
(Mrs Geo. Scranton Humphrey)
200 Brunt Ave
West Nyack Brighton
Staten Island

-9-11-07-

Humphrey

Granville, Ohio.
Mar. 24th 1907.

Dr. Hodge.

Dear Sir. Having known Prof. Childs many years, as soon as I learned of his appointment to the Presidency of the college in Oxville, I made application for the position as matron of the new dormitory. My daughter - who graduates from Denison in June, also desiring a position as teacher in Hist. & Art. History - or any position that might be open for her.

Prof. Childs says he does not feel that he has full authority in the matter & desired me to write to you, explaining all circumstances & making application to you for whatever positions may be open now or later on when the new dormitory is finished. Of course I do not know when the new dormitory will be open, but I am very anxious for the position as matron, knowing that I am fully capable of filling such a place.

Since the death of my husband, five years ago, I have had a chef of

Dennison college students. & have had plenty of experience in buying carefully. & yet liberally. of getting a good & yet economical table, indeed. I would feel myself capable of buying for the whole college. if that were necessary. & this a kind of work I am very partial to.

I am very fond of young people. having had four daughters of my own.

I dearly love little children. & know just how to care for & manage young girls.

My husband was a physician. we lived in Belgium. many years. & was always interested in medicine. & during my married life was thoroughly trained in hospital work. so became accustomed to all lines of medical work. therefore I feel that I would be able to fill. competently. the place as matron in any college.

If there are any positions open in any of the colleges under the auspices of the presbyterian board. which my daughter & myself could acceptably fill. it does seem to me as tho: we were worthy of consideration. With this letter. I am sending you the historical sketch of

our college - Zeyham University. S.E. Afr. W.T.
which you have probably heard.

Madam E. E. J. Stanmore was my aunt & in this college I lived - studied & played, all my early life, till my marriage, & no one ever had a happier home. My mother dying when I was a baby, Aunty cared for & loved me in her place.

Auntie's plan was, to have the school endowed so that girls could secure an education as nearly free as possible. Her whole life was given up to the idea of free education for girls - how many she gave to of her substance will never be known. education - home - clothing, many thousands of dollars were spent in this way.

No girl <u>ever</u> came to Aunty for aid & was refused, it was always - Come in, child, come in. She had the truest, strongest missionary spirit - & - had I the means I would do as much as Aunty did.

I do not remember the time when I was not taught to give, give, give.

At Auntie's table were always missionaries, who would often spend many months at our college, with not a cent of

expense while organizing her health.

At one time Dr. Van Lennep sent for four Armenian girls who stayed two years in our college, Aunty furnishing everything - even clothing. We also had several Armenian men. One Greek Brigand to whom Aunty gave freely. Mrs S. T. White of Columbia Heights, Brklyn, afterwards gave a medical education to the Greek & he returned to his home as a medical missionary.

At one time Aunty almost supported the Presbyterian church in Sa Roy. She gave liberally to all Pres. needs. Dr. Burchard, of "Rum, Romanism & Rebellion" renown, was Pres. several years, & if H. W. Beecher was alive, I need ask aid from no one, for he loved me & I, as a little child loved him dearly. He & his oldest sister Catherine, spent many days of every year at our college & Henry Ward said no woman stood higher in Educational lines than Madame Stanton, indeed, she was considered the first woman Educator of her day.

I shall never forget how Henry Ward used to take me on his lap & say, Emma, I must adopt you & take you home for

my little daughter.

I have told you this that you might see what my training has been.

In executive ability I will take a not second to two other women.

I must give up my work here because the manual labor is too trying & the prices paid are so small it does not pay.

Asheville. I know, means mission work. but that I should be greatly interested in, & the climate is such, that my daughter would be free from the hay fever, which has nearly wrecked her life.

It is absolutely necessary for us to have employment as we have not a cent in the world only as we earn it & together, we must make enough, if possible, to send my youngest daughter to N. Y. for a year of art. Louise has inherited her genius from my uncle Stanton. she has done some wonderful work in oil paintings, portraits from life, ocean scenes. of the ocean she does remarkably. having spent over seasons at Ocean

Grove, when we lived in Bklyn.

Louise has never had a lesson from a competent teacher. she needs a year of criticism & instruction such as she would receive at the Art League in N. Y.

Louise is a very hard worker. quick as lightening & yet very careful & she loves her art as truly a genius can. Alice & I will do all we can, give all we make, if only Louise may have enough instruction to enable her to support herself with her art. she is a wonderful girl. Aunty Stanton would be proud of both Alice & Louise.

I sent some of Louises paintings to Mr. Nelson Taylor - Baker & Taylor Co. Pub. N. Y. city. for his nephew - Wm. Harp. an artist living in Paris, to see, while here, in N. Y. on a visit. & he said her work was marvelous.

This position in Arkville, I am very anxious to have. I am compelled to give up my work here. such hard, manual labor & have never been accustomed to. my health would give out in a year more & I would be an invalid.

I do hope that if there is any place in the Asheville college class or I can tell you will give it to us. we are willing to take any place, to do whatever there is to do, for we have nothing in all the wide, wide world. not a cent & tis an awful, awful thing to be adrift in this cold world. with no means of support & no money. — no one knows how awful, only those who have had the struggle of earning a living.

I hope you will take an interest in this matter. I shall certainly be very grateful for whatever you may do. I do wish I could talk with you & had I the money I would go to N.Y. & see you.

Very sincerely.
(Mrs) Emma Hays Humphrey.

Humphrey

MAY 2 1907

My dear Miss Borle

I will have luncheon at about one o'clock tomorrow Thursday — and hope to see you — or rather you and — here in time to dine with us — You will be cordially welcome — Miss Lehmbrulau will be here too, as it happens, for tomorrow

is the only day I can get here.
I think you can just have to get here
but mind again day that you take
Brighton Heights car to corner Bennet
& Castleton Ave & walk up hill to
250 Bennet - there there are the
church - The speaker is asked to be
at the meeting at 3.30 as it seems

too bad to have such a waste of time as to ask any one for the same meeting at 3:00 —

Yours very truly
Charles Scribner Humphrey
(Pres Gen. S.)

4/1/07

Telephone 153 J. West Brighton.

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MRS. V. P. BOGGS, SEC. PRESIDENT'S DEPT.
104 SIXTH STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Humphrey

Dictated. New York, January 9, 1907.

Mrs. G. S. Humphrey,

250 Bement Ave., West New Brighton, S. I.

Dear Mrs. Humphrey:-

Your letter received yesterday morning just before the meeting, but I have had no time to reply to it earlier.

Did you not forget to enclose the one dollar for the ticket? There was no money inside of the letter, and, as you will see, the envelope bears no evidence of being tampered with. We enclose a ticket, and you can hand the money to me on the day of the luncheon, if you find you did not enclose it. I am sorry to trouble you about it, but know if you had forgotten to put the money in you would want us to let you know.

1-10-07

Yours with love,

Ellen A. Boole.

My dear Mrs Boole

I am sure that the clerk was properly startled, but not quite so startled as I was when I found it in the envelope. I intended to enclose it later, but being ill for a few days neglected anything but my bed. My dear

Caroline Scranton Humphrey

Humphreys.

OCT 8 - 1907

Telford. Tenn. Route 1.
Sept. 30th 1907.

Miss. Ella Booth.
N. Y.

Dear Madam:-
I hereby certify that Mrs. Anna Ferguson has been confined to her bed and room since the 14th. of Sept. 1907, with Rheumatic Neuralgia. She has been a great sufferer in the mean time. She is, and has been wearing very much because she could not be able to meet her promise of engagement to you. I hope you will help to share her dis-

appointment and thereby aid her to bear her present afflictions. Also aid her in her future undertakings with you.

Respectfully,
J. E. Humphreys, M. D.

P.S.

I think she will be able to be with you in the near future, if she has no relapse with said trouble.

Respect.
J. E. Humphreys,

Hunsdon

Austin, Tex.,

Jan. 29, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

Paris, Texas.

Dear Mrs. Boole.

The letter I mailed to your address at Nashville, I fear will not reach there in time. Our society met yesterday and decided that if you could be here Satur-

day, Feb. 9, a meeting for Saturday afternoon would be advisable but of course it de-pends on your con-venience and the time you can best give me. If I don't hear from you until you reach Paris, it will be well for you to wire me at my expense if we should have the Saturday meeting.

Yours sincerely
Mrs. W. S. Hunadon
500 E. 8th St.
Austin, Texas.

Aumsdm.

Austin, Texas,
Jan. 18, 1907.

Mrs. Ella W. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.
New York.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

The Missionary Society, of the First Presbyterian Church of Austin, Texas, has instructed me to write you. I understand from Mr. Bishop, one of our Pastors, that you and Mrs. Clarke will accompany Mr. Thompson and party on his tour to the south. The Ladies' Society is very anxious for you to come to Austin and talk to us in the interest of Home Missions. We need such an uplift. I believe points near Austin are to be visited, and if you can arrange to do so, we are very desirous of having you come here. Please inform me at your earliest convenience if you can come and when, so we will have ample

time to make all arrangements.
I am writing to Mrs. Clarke also.

Yours truly
Mrs. W. S. Hunsdon
Secy.
500 E. 8th St.
Austin, Texas.

I have not been well for some time & finally had to give up & go to bed but I hope now to have strength given me to prepare for the closing up of our years work I feel that we have had a very profitable year in many ways & hope our records may come up to my expectations I have missed several of the Prayer meetings which has been a disappointment but I hear they have all so far been very helpful & uplifting with much love

I am yours very sincerely

(Mrs R T) Annie B Hendee

Hunter

FEB 18 1908

Denver Feb 14th
124 Grant-Ave

Dear Mrs Poole

I hope you will pardon the delay in receiving a reply to your letter in reference to State-denominational day of prayer I have been ill and am just-around the house at the present time I sent the request to our representative in the Interdenominational Society and ask them to combine

Central Ch they are expecting to
maintain a mission among the
Italians have made an offer on
a building in their midst - probably
by this time the deal has been
closed & they are in possession
the last time I saw Mr Coyle he
said they expected to raise a large
sum in the congregation to support
the work of course you know one of
our Syn pledges for this year is for
the support of a missionary among
the foreigners in our State all of
our societies contribute & that

it in their program as
they have the meeting this
month and as I had your
consent last year to do so
I did the same this year
we felt it would be more
satisfactory as this is a busy
month with our auxilliaries
Bible meetings & annual
meetings & did not think
we could add an extra
have it a success
As to the work among
the foreigners in this Presbytery
I only know of one individual
church that has any work
among them that is the

December 11, 1907.

Miss Martha Bell Hunter,

Salud 40, Havana, Cuba.

My dear Miss Hunter:-

I have yours of December second. I am intensely interested in what you say. I have passed it over to the Woman's Board and you will hear from them with regard to the proposition that rooms be rented elsewhere for the school.

I am disappointed that you have not the equipment we supposed you would have. You are the one who can make it "go" if any one can, and your judgment that the lack of room at Salud 40 is too serious a handicap to be overlooked will have full weight in our consideration of the matter here.

Meantime be of good courage and do the best you can, and trust for larger opportunities later.

Accept my good wishes for the Christmas time. And believe me,

Truly your friend,

Secretary.

Hutchinson

Sept. 24, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Poole:

Can you send me a sample of the envelopes to be used for the pledge plan, so I can present it to my ladies at my local meeting Thursday, at 3 o'clock. I want them to adopt that plan for this year.

If I am addressing the wrong department, please correct me.

Yours hastily,

(Mrs. John) Caroline R. Hutchison.

110 Eilsheimer Av.

Arlington, N. J.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] July

[illegible] off [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Mind Westindale the

[illegible] could begin with

July 15th or a month previous

when the Organ work charging

to be with an month paid

(Mr. Berger says she is taking hold

of the work nicely and seems to

be the person for the place.

Our collections will be irregular

as to time but the money will

doubtless all be secured by the

time Christmas rents again

early in April. Please let me

know what action your taxes may

induce for yourself. Our weather is

very pleasant

Sincerely yours [illegible]

Inin

Highland Kan.

Oct. 21st 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole.

OCT 24 1907

Not knowing just who should be the custodian of the inclosed papers I send them to you, feeling sure you will place them in the proper hands.

The deed and contract are recorded in Hiawatha in Brown County.

I suppose this is all we can do until we have the money for our building.

Will you kindly tell me something of Mrs. Ferguson's. I can not hear from

never except a rumor that
she is ill.

'Tis just about a year
since we had the pleasure
of having you with us, and
hearing your inspiring
address in our church, how
very glad we would be to have
you here again.

Our Missionary Society next
week celebrates its thirtieth
anniversary, We plan to make
it a <u>great day</u> for the whole
church. The Irwin family
as a whole joins me in kind
regards to you -

Very sincerely your friend
(Mrs. A. B.) L. H. Irwin

PRESBYTERIAN MANSE
HIGHLAND, KANSAS.

Irwin
JUL 15 1907
" 17 "
W. T. THOMPSON.

July 12th. 1907

Mrs Ella A. Boole. Secretary Woman's
Board of Home Missions. N.Y.

Dear Mrs Boole:— Your letter received with reference to your Board taking charge of our Home Mission work among the Nickapoo Indians. About the middle of April, I think, I first wrote Dr Thompson concerning the matter, our work had then been without a missionary since Jan. and not knowing what action the Board would take, we found a worker in the person of Miss Sadie Martindale of Topeka, Kan. who began work the first of June. She formerly worked under your Board I suppose.

I am informed she applied for new work but was rejected by your Board on account of her health. The testimonials on this point from well-informed persons in Topeka seemed to satisfy our Home Mission Com. to give her a trial. She is now engaged by our Presbytery and of course we will not break it on our part without good reason. Whether your Board would want to commission her or whether she would want to accept one having been turned down recently I do not know. I will communicate with her and inform the H. M. Com. of our Presbytery of your letter and inform you of their reply.

Sincerely Yours

A. B. Irwin

Jackson

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,
ALASKA DIVISION,

Washington, D. C., July 10, 1907.

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Mrs. Ella Boole,

Woman's Board of Home Missions,

156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

The Bureau of Education ~~has appointed~~ will appoint Miss Dotty Hewett, a graduate of the High School of Kansas City, four years in the academic course of the University of Missouri, and three years in the medical course in the same institution, as teacher at Hoonah.

She is represented as an earnest Christian and I think is a member of the M. E. Church. We are expecting great things of her in teaching the native women the laws of health and hygiene, as well as the ordinary school instruction. If she shows an aptitude in the health line she may be employed as a general teacher for Southeast Alaska, going from place to place and trying to lift up the women.

The Bureau has also appointed Mrs. Pusey for the Government school at Wrangel. You will remember her as one who expressed a preference for some Spanish speaking country, and I had hoped that you would secure her for Porto Rico; but when she had offers from both your Board and the Government she

chose to go to Alaska. I am expecting that she will do not only work in the school room but will also be of great assistance to Mrs. Tamaree in helping the natives out of the school.

Very respectfully yours,

Sheldon Jackson

U. S. General Agent of Education
for Alaska.

Jane Boyle
Jacksonville
West Virginia
June 14-1907

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Mrs. Boyle:

My Dear Mrs. Boyle:

The enclosed letter came to me yesterday. I did not know what to do with it so decided to send it to you. I wish this lady or somebody could do the work at Lawson. The Methodists have a Sunday School a short distance from our Home School. This is our

work at Lawson since the fire and there are so many new people. I have done my best but we cannot reach so many points effectively. Bond can be had in a good home for about twelve dollars per month. The lady could care for this school, do some visiting and still not be over worked for she will be in the heart of her community. I thought, possibly, you could find some one

field and I feel badly to have it go into other hands after all the labor and money expended. I have had a Sunday school two miles this side of Lawson in a new settlement of lumber people and a few of our old inhabitants. I have had to give it up for it proved to be too much for me after caring for the large school in the church in the morning, eating a hasty cold lunch and riding six miles up in the hot sun and returning just in time for night meeting in the church. It was causing serious trouble which would eventually lay me aside entirely so I told the friends I must give it up. They are disappointed and tell me they will welcome any denomination who will help them. They have had no regular

who would be willing to
pay Miss Rorgers board for a
time at least.
I have written her that the
matter has been referred to
you. I am sure you will do
what you think is best.
We are having very bad weather
high water and rain everyday.
Rather a discouraging outlook
for our Children's Day services.

I am sorry to trouble you about the problems on the field, but we could do nothing in this case but refer to you.

Yours most sincerely

Emma A. Jackson

Jackson

JUN 10 1901

The Concord.
Washington D.C.
June 7th 1901

Mrs E. A. Poole
Cor Lee. W. Bd H.M.

My dear Mrs Poole

Dr F. H. Gamble sends me the following "I am writing to you relative to Helpers in Alaska.

Mrs Ida Pusey, formerly a Missionary in South America writes her husband in working for the Methodist-Church, - an Excellent energetic teacher & a woman whom I have known all my life, and one whom my Mother has known since she (Mrs Pusey) was born. She was raised a Presbyterian, but has been in working ~~since~~ in the Metho'ch' since she married Rev Mr Pusey. She wants to take up Mission work again and I think she would go to Alaska if a way was opened up, although she is tempted to go into a Spanish Speaking Country. Could the ~~Gov't~~ Government get her she would make good."

If you need a teacher in Cuba or Porto Rico perhaps she will ~~suit~~ suit you

If you have no place for her, we will probably take her for Alaska, but as she probably has mastered the Spanish language, it would seem wiser for her to go into the Spanish work -

From my sick chamber with my own hand.

Remembrances to the friends at 156. 5th ave

Respectfully
Sheldon Jackson

very well rendered. The contrast between the program rendered yesterday and the one in Elk Run School house nine years ago was great.

With kindest remembrances to all my friends in the Board Rooms I am

Yours most sincerely
In the Master's service
Emma A. Jackson

Jarrolds Valley
Jackson
APR 4 1907
West Virginia
April 1st 1907

Dear Mrs. Boole;

Yours of March twenty third, received. I shall do my best to present the work in a helpful way at the meeting of General assembly.

I want to thank the members of the Board for delegating me to do this

work. I count it a privilege and hope you will have no reason to regret sending me.

If we can leave our Sunday schools in good hands Miss Kennedy may plan to attend the General Assembly with me. It is such a rare thing to have it meet so near to Jarolds Valley.

I was detained in Charleston nearly a week because of high water. Fortunately I have good friends there.

We are very busy now, cleaning house, receiving callers and making some necessary calls. Altho Easter Sunday was stormy our church was full and the Easter music

Jackson

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,
ALASKA DIVISION,

Washington, D. C., July 20/07

My dear Mrs Bode

If your office knows the address of Mrs Chas. E. Walker formerly Cor Sec of the Woman's Bd please forward the enclosed letter to her —

Yours in Christian work

Sheldon Jackson

Seoul, Korea- October 19, 1906.

My dear daughters,

Gather around while I tell you something of the way God has led us since I last wrote you. I had not then seen Japan- Beautiful Japan! and artistic Japanese! How I love them! and how can I give you even a suggestion of all we saw in the cities of Yokohama, Tokio- Nikko- Kioto- Majozara and Kobe, and the beautiful mountains and valleys that lie between. Buddhism is everywhere but it took Buddhism seven hundred years to conquer Japan, and in thirty years Christianty has made such rapid advance that Buddhism will soon be a thing of the past. Buddhism has made clean the outside of the cup and platter, but the heart has remained uncleansed. The Japanese are sensitive rather conceited, and they hide from you everything they think your code of morals would condemn, so on the surface they are charming. They are very courteous, sympathetic smiling even during an altercation. I did not see a quarrel while I was in Japan- nearly five weeks, and we saw thousands and thousands of Japanese, for they are always- the common people- on the street. I saw but one man drunk, I heard not more than three babies cry. The babies are precocious, for they begin to observe life from their birth, being on the backs of some one, sister, brother, father or mother from their birth. I send you a picture of a mother and baby, rather highly colored- please let Miss Rue take it to show to the missionary society of my church after you have seen it. This baby is asleep- but they are generally wide awake sharing the mothers employment in some way. I have seen a mother wash in the river with her babe on her back- I have seen the multitudes of worshippers of Buddha at Nikko, in their magnificent temple, rich in bronze and elaborate carving and lacqner painting surrounded by enormous trees, the criptomeria, themselves inciting to worship, and I have seen the worshippers of Shintuo at Mayazara, their sacred island, so sacred that births and deaths are not allowed if preventable on the island, and I have yearned to tell them of the true God.

Shintuism is much like the religion of our Alaskans— and their pantheism of Gods finds opportunity for worship in an immense tree, an old large dead tree, a curious rock, a peculiar mountain and so forth. They dwarf trees, and also prune them in such a way that they grow to be of immense size, for instance at Lake Biwa, a pine tree stretches its limbs out nearly horizontally, east to west two hundred forty feet, north to south two hundred eighty-eight feet. The limbs are supported by a whole scaffolding of wooden legs and stone cushions, the holes in the trunk (and this is general in Japan where they reverence age) are filled with plaster, and the top of the tree has a little roof to ward off the rain from a spot supposed to be delicate. Of course a Shinto shrine is before the tree.

I have had rare opportunities of studying Japanese life, through missionaries and other friends. A friend of my son in Kyoto, invited us to his house- a fine Japanese house- and gave us a concert, had dancing girls about ten or twelve years of age to dance for us, and then gave us a regular Japanese dinner. The so-called dancing is the regular dance that so pleased Herod, and is a graceful poise of the body in every way. This dance had nothing immoral about it, but might have. The dinner was so good that I ate every course, but don't think I should care to adopt the system. The course was as follows: First clear tea served in tiny cups without handles, the second Abilone, or clams with rind of green orange, the third,mushrooms- with sauce, not like our mushrooms, but somewhat tough like leather, but with a good flavor, fourth,turtle soup, fifth, raw fish with soy sauce, sixth, lobster fried with butter, seventh, fried eels, eighth, large chestnuts boiled and served with a sauce. We ate of every dish, but not <u>all</u> of the dish-Sake, a strong drink made of rice, somewhat as whiskey is made from corn, was on the table to be drunk, and is to me of pleasanter flavor than whiskey. This is what they get drunk upon.

I have seen so little of Corea, that I will not attempt to tell you about it in this letter. It seems [illegible]

Extracts from a letter from Mrs. Darwin R. James, dated Shanhai, China, November 26, 1906.

What I see of the strong nations I have been among, the Japanese and Chinese especially, I am more than ever impressed with the importance of economy in our work, and the foundation principles that must underlie our school work - no teacher is wanted in our schools with whom the salvation of the souls of the children is not of first importance.

The present and greatest work of our Board must be the uplifting of the Church in America, through the uplifting and higher consecration of every woman whom we can touch.

When I have seen the devotion of the Corean Christians, their generosity in their deep poverty, I have been ready to weep, realizing our wealth as a nation, and our selfish hoarding and self-indulgence. The story of Salvation is comparatively new in Corea, but it has spread wonderfully - in a town of 3,000 persons there is a system of weekly Bible study embracing 1,150 men!

In another town of about 500 houses, there is but one house in which there is not a Christian. In one of these Northern villages Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore (Mrs. Whittemore is a daughter of Mrs. Parsons of Rye) live. We were sorry not to visit them, but Mr. Whittemore was away visiting one of his many outstations.

The unity of denominational work is a token of better things. I scarcely knew in Corea the missionaries of the Board from other denominations; they worked so beautifully together. They greeted me as heartily as our own missionaries.

I find little time to write between the missionaries and the sightseeing we do well to find a little time for rest. We have had - Mr. James and I - severe attacks of the grippe, in the very valley of the Yellow River, where ~~after~~ after a tremendous flooding of the river, hundreds of villages having been swept away, and dead bodies everywhere unburied - the grippe had birth. We are neither of us quite well yet.

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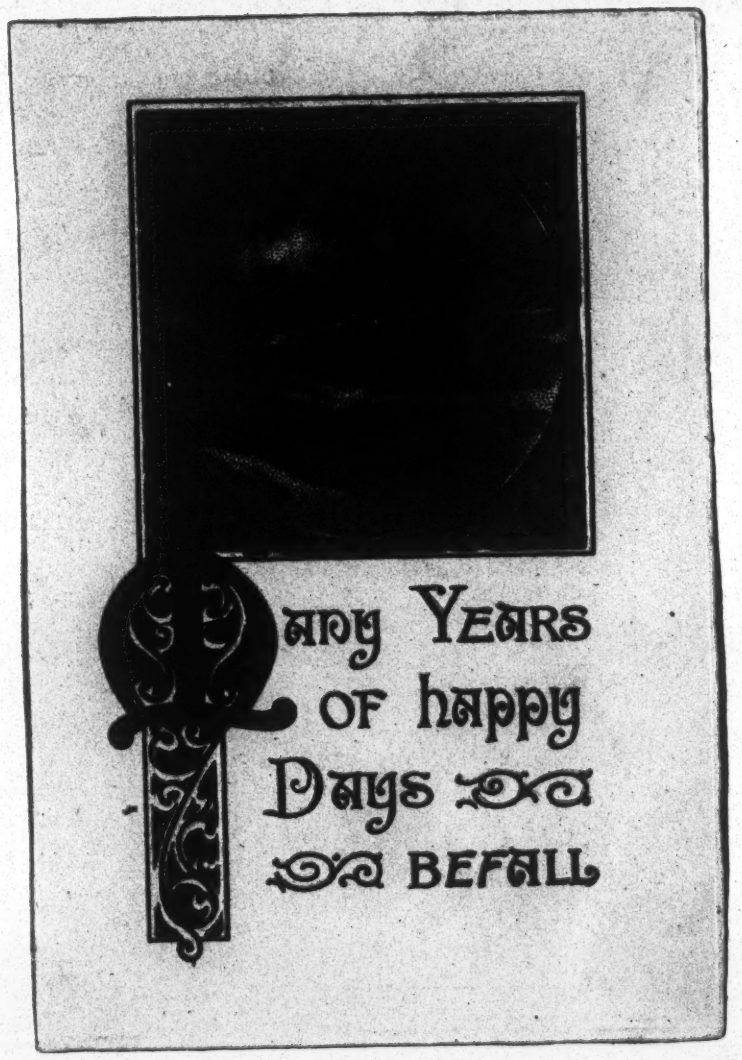
Many Years
of happy
Days
BEFALL

My dear Mrs Brock.

This is a very long letter, but it must sound as very long if you will have it typewritten and give it to some good reader to read. I hope you are rested from all your meetings, and can have a lull through the holidays. I dread to think of the pressure that is upon you all through the autumn. God bless you day and night.

Lovingly

Mary E. James.

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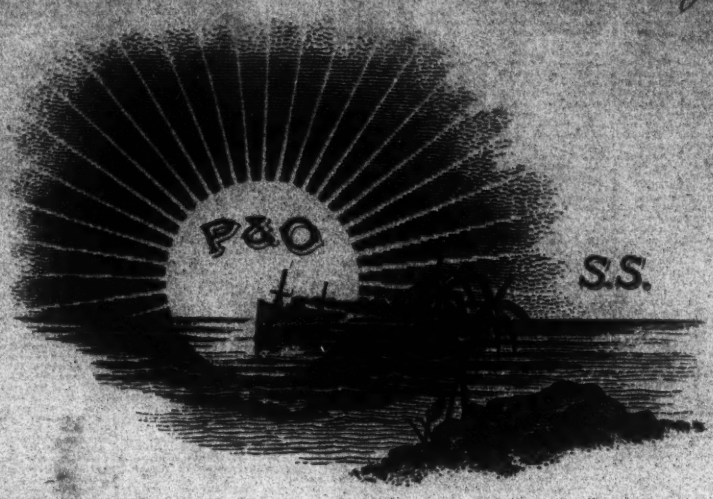

Just a word to my dear Mrs Boole. I have not addressed my office letters to anyone person, for manifest reasons, but I do want to thank you for your own letter to me, and to say "do write me another."
I long to know how things are going on, and feel a little more like home day coming back to you all if God wills. Much devoted love,
Mary E. Jones.

in America - America is formed of God -
America will share Babylonian's fate.

An old missionary in Japan said to me that he felt so oppressed. When he last returned to America at the relics of crime - that he felt sure that if a great and wide-spread revival did not come, America was doomed!

And yet I was advised before I wrote my last address, not to deny this condition. Some one will record who advised me thus. And now good bye, may God bless you each one physically and spiritually. Read 1st chapter of Ephesians -

I am ~~very~~ ill - my deafness troubles me, but I am ~~not~~ worrying about it, I have improved somewhat in some ways, since coming, and am breathing for the future. Very lovingly

Mary E. James.

P.S. I conclude with a private P.S. as I would like this letter to go to my own church society after you have read it.

You will have returned from the various synodical meetings tired out and yet now the work must begin to press. I am praying daily for you all, and asking that our Woman's Board may be greatly used of God for quickening the spiritual life of the church; that Home Mission Women may be alert to spy out wrong-doing everywhere and condemn it, whether at home or in the national councils.

That our lights may not be hidden under a bushel, but set upon a candle stick. That we may "protest, publish and pray," in season and out of season. If we do not glorify God

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En route to Singapore,
Jan1, 1907.

My Beloved Friends at 156 Fifth Ave.,

I must not let the day go by without writing a word to my dear comrades who gather in the office, to wish them individually and collectively a very "Happy New Year".

How much I have thought of you of late - How I have recalled your lovely patience with me in my positive conviction how good you have always been to me, and I find comfort in thinking of you all in your several offices and praying for you that God will guide you in wisdom and give you the grace you need in His service. How much I have learned that I can use for the good of our work when I return. One thing let us never forget. As we were formed into "special objects" when we began, to get any hold on a constituency, so now that other Boards have taken up our plan, notably the Foreign Board, let us not weaken in our especial method, but let us press that especial work more than ever. I have noted the pleasure and pride of a missionary who was thus supported, and the help such unity of interest gave her. If we can thus knit together our country it will be a great advantage.

I am more than ever anxious that our teachers shall be consecrated women, and having seen the blessing following the Evangelistic tour of Mr. Howard Agnew Johnson, feel that our poor, isolated teachers, should be afforded some such spiritual refreshment, through the yearly visit of some good woman to <u>every</u> little out of the way school. We have found in the

foreign field so many misconceptions that we could easily correct, which uncorrected were embittering. My intense desire is that we may be one with our missionaries and to this end let us make them more comfortable in their homes , not quibbling so much over their ~~bills~~ requests for help, but trying to think of them as our daughters, and helping them to think of us, not as a Board, but as Home where the mother heart is .-----

How China lies upon my heart! the hordes and hordes of toiling, patient, underfed Chinese, do you wonder that the work at Canton appealed to me - the hospital for women and children, and the Woman's Medical College? By the way the Foreign Board never gave them a cent to carry on the hospital; out of Dr. Mary Fulton's pocket came money to make up deficiencies the first year. Now the doctors graduated at the College of which she is dean, bring in money that goes to support the hospital; one Chinese whose wife one of the little doctors attended through her confinement and to whom she presented a pair of twin sons, in his delight gave her eighty dollars($80).

I think our San Juan Hospital should soon become self-supporting. I was invited to dine with the physicians and undergraduates of the college, some twenty-seven in all, and a more dignified, courteous gathering of women I do not recall. When I tell you of the dinner in detail you will think them quite our equal in politeness. The food, too was appetizing and the mushrooms , and bamboo shoots abounded, so you may be sure I enjoyed it.

A remarkable man has quite recently come to the front in China, formerly a physician in fine practice; after a remarkable spiritual experience, in which he affirms Christ met him

and told him He wanted him to give up all and preach the gospel, he went out trusting in God for support - a Chinese Moody - and he has followed Mr. Moody's methods. Even our missionaries have been quickened in their spiritual lives by him. A woman, also formerly a trained nurse, then a physician, but longing always for more direct work for souls, has gone out holding meetings in the same way.

How our hearts should rejoice, and do rejoice to realize how the Holy Spirit is working in China as well as Korea.

Oh, that America, our United States may rise to a higher plane of religious life. May our Woman's Board open the way for the work of the Holy Spirit.

Well, good-bye for the present, my dear friends - God bless you and all, and don't forget your aged friend, who sends you her youthful love.

Mary E. James.

us. As this world-wide community of interests,
through the Foreign Board of Foreign Missions
and their executive members, of us really and
fully appreciated the honor and trust
God has shown us, in calling us individually
to this work. Does not this calling compel
us to improve every opportunity for perfecting
not merely our knowledge of the various
fields, but also of the best methods of
conducting the work. Great Britain's problem,
and her magnificent position among the
nations of the world is suggestive, of our
larger relations to the various exceptional
populations among whom we are laboring,
and how thoughtful should we be that we do
not her troublous questions to solve. I am
more than ever convinced by what I have seen,
that we must evade more importance to the
opinion of our teachers and missionaries,
counselling with them as often as possible,
and never deciding any question adversely
to their advice. This has always been my
conviction, and what I have seen the last year
has strengthened me in it.

Yours Baden Powell

As long thoroughly convinced with English colonial
and foreign interests, says, that in any

disagreement between the home Government and distant interests, the question should be decided on the spot." — I am now to grateful enough for the privileges of the past year. How I have enjoyed, as we have gone from country to country, the truth of St. Paul's address on Mars Hill, that "God has made of one blood all nations," and with that conviction how painfully appealing has been the exceeding ignorance and poverty of some of these darker nations and tribes, and how changed the aspect of immigration. My pity the Koreans under the humiliating desportism of Japan, how do we feel toward the three to four thousand who have migrated to America? — However, the day is too fascinating for mighty thoughts. Look out of the open windows upon the charming landscape at our feet. Down in the green fields below the hotel, the women are gathering and bundling violets for London, Berlin, and Paris.

The roses are just coming on, already the first picking has been shipped, and this afternoon I brought from our walk through the fields, roses, red and pink, daisies and milk flowers from the endless hedges that border the little flower farms. The oranges are hang

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[illegible] [illegible]
the sharp peak of the [illegible] the foreign
of the Levantine are still standing. The foreign
beyond the valley the hills shut out
Mediterranean, except in one place, through which
open door the French ships of war from
Toulon come in & anchor in the quiet bay.

"Hyères-les Palmiers" is still named "Hyères
of the Palms," long avenues bordered by stately
palms, intermingled occasionally with the pepper
tree or eucalyptus, delighting the eye. On the
hills the evergreen cork oak, the olive, and pine
trees make a perpetual greenness. How beautiful
God has made the world! — Yesterday we climbed
the hill to visit the old church of St. Paul.

How shabby and neglected it looked, by
reason, as I learned of the poverty of the priest
since the separation of church and state, and that
they had even begged from the English chaplain here.

A religious revolution is developing in France, and she
should have our sympathy. When the French people come
to know the true God, and to think of the domination of Romanism,
the world will see a great nation.

Dr. McJohn and I were standing at the door
yesterday ready for his walk, a truck with four horses came down

up to the other ministers. Mr James asked the footman if they were teetotallers, for he supposed, for the honour of his country, they are allowed a little (nobody on finds) at each meal. In England while there is apparently less drinking than I have seen previously, it is still not the fashion to be in attendance, and secret whiskey seems to be a necessity of life. Smoking (pipes, cigars and cigarettes) are more general than with us, even ladies taking their cigarette after dinner. One of the questions before the public just now in England is that of the "suffragettes", or women who are seeking the franchise are termed. The advice given them by a leading politician to "pester" the M.P.s they are acting upon, and in political meetings, some one or more suffragette will pop up, and ask the speaker how he stands regarding female suffrage, or if brought before court, declare that women should not be tried by men-made laws. These suffragette are as annoying to old-time politicians as mosquitoes, and they cannot be suppressed. I do not wonder that they think they should have some share in the management of affairs, for there are so many of them, who can never hope for representation by husband or son.

In Torquay, a town of over 30.000 inhabitants, where it was my good fortune to secure lodgings with a charming cultured, good-looking lady, a widow - she tells me that though she had lived all her life in Torquay, she knew of but one marriageable man in the town, and he one she would not marry. All the ambitious young men go to the east or the colonies to make their fortunes, and leave behind an army of clever sensible women, who must remain spinsters whether they will or no.

Dear old England! often as many miles of travelling through countries we call heathen, England seems to me like paradise. I could imagine myself of the redeemed saved, life-worn and tired even, upon reaching and entering heaven. The surpassing loveliness, stillness, fairness, fruit and flowers are indeed charming. No sharp practices, no taking advantage of your ignorance by tradesmen, who are alike the most honest. Based and trained in the Bible in all their schools, Board, British, and National, they are a righteous nation. Those who have compared our own nation with the English say that we are the most religious, while they are the most righteous.

But I have taken too much of your time in my rambling epistle, and having brought you to Tyrone, I will take you here for the winter, with me and Easter Sunday adieu, to go to bed early, get up late, and live out of doors.

The "living out of doors" is not so hard in this sunny clime with hedges all room with roses that may be had for the picking, and tempting paths into the hills among the flower farms. Just a mere "take me" in driving.

If you desire to go round the world, and I could wish you might have the rare pleasure, don't plan to do it in one year, and take with you all the grace, and means of grace possible, for travelling is not conducive to growth in grace. When you return take up some work for your country in the mid. for you will then be full enough of idealism, long before you see again the dear land of promise, and believe me, another the mid school, will you find a place for work more congenial in blessing than in the Foreign Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

With the first breath of Spring I shall see you again glad and ready to serve with you in the work of the Lord while strength is left me to the end. Christmas and New year blessings to yours abundantly. Your friend, Mary E. Leslie.

Arabic Mediterranean,

near Marseilles, May 24 th

Loving Greeting:-

It has been a long time since I have written you, I think not since we reached Palestine from Egypt, so my letter to-day will be that interesting country and Syria. Leaving Egypt at Port Said by steamer for Jaffa (old Jappa) we were but one day in reaching Jappa, and fortunately a smooth sea made our landing in that rocky harbor pleasant. After luncheon, we took the train for Jerusalem reaching it in three and one half hours, passing through Ekron where the ark went from Ashdod, Beth Horan memorable for the victory of Joshua over the Amarites, Zereh, Samson's birth-place, the plain of Rephain where David so often defeated the Philistines, and at last the train comes to a stop in the German Colony to the southwest of the city.

The Olivet House kept by a former missionary of the English church, and his wife, has been recommended to us, and hither we go and find delightful people and large comfortable quarters.

Much time is spent in and around Jerusalem, visiting the "holy " places, so covered with Mohammedan Greek and Roman Catholic Churches, monasteries and convents and the site of the temple by the Mosque of Omar, that it is difficult to realize the identity of the places. Gethsemane is a flower garden, with perhaps two or three olive trees in it, the Mount of Olives however must retain much of the appearance it bore in the times of our Lord. My room had a pleasant balcony facing the Mount, and one could follow the road which must have so often been trodden by our Lord in going to and from Bethany, to the house of Mary and Martha and Lazarus. "Gordon's tomb" appeals to me with more intense interest than any other spot, Calvary just above it, and the garden is in care of an old man whom

we find is an American. We visit Jerico, and the Jordan, the fountain sweetened by Elijah, the picturesque brook Cherith where the ravens fed him, and the Dead Sea,

The drive is most trying on account of the heat and dust, and the objuratory phrase "go to Jericho" one can thoroughly understand who has once been there. We are accompanied by a mounted policeman (by government order) and a dragoman, and pass and meet hundreds of Russian Pilgrims on foot, going to the Jordan. They are mostly old women, walking, who have saved up their little gains during a long life, that they may make this pilgrimage before they die. The day was very oppressive and one of them dropped dead before the gate of our hotel. Very desolate the entire country of the Jordan is, and the Dead Sea is wierdly forsaken looking. I will not tire you by details of our visits to Bethany and Bethlehem, with the birth-place of Ahithopel adjoining, a touching suggestion of the long-time attachment, broken when Ahithopel took up the cause of Absolem, and forsook David.

You would cease to follow me should I tell you about the many interesting places in and around Jerusalem, so I will take you with me through Palestine to the Lake of Galilee. We will set out in Carriages, but only for half a day for after picnic luncheon at Shiloh we mount horses and strike across country, walking the horses over foot-pathes, up and down stony hill-sides and through valleys. We have added to our party of three, two young ladies from Philadelphia, the Misses Hodge daughters of the late Dr. Hodge Secretary of the Board of Education of our Church (and sister of the missionary of that name, martyred at Pan-ting-Fu) whom we find delightful travelling companions. The wild flowers are everywhere, the anemone is passed, but the scarley poppy takes it's place, and

many of our garden favorites are blooming in profusion. We came to Jacob's well, where Christ talked with the woman of Samaria, which is to-day in perfect preservation, and sat upon the [illegible] while they drew the water, saw the Mountains of Gilboa, Shalem and entered the valley between the stony mountains of Ebal and Gerizim reached Nablons (old Schechem) and took tents just outside of the city. This ancient city is the center of the Samaritans of whom only about two hundred are still living, and we met droves of sheep being driven in, for the next day was their passover.

A long tiresome day in the saddle over a stony road- to Samaria, through Dothan, past the pit where the brothers of Joseph hid him and come upon the site of the Capitol of Omri's kingdom, where Ahab built his ivory palace, where Herod reigned in state in his beautiful palace with garden and drive adorned with three thousand columns of marble of which many are now standing. On a lower level was his theatre, and here Salome danced before Herod and was repaid by the head of John the Baptist.

Again we spend the night in tents, and the following day ride through the beautiful plain of Esdraslon with Mounts Giboa, Little Hermon and later Mt. Carmel in sight. We reach Haifer for dinner, at the foot of Mt. Carmel, and after a night's rest and refreshment drive to the top the next morning- a most charming experience. We reach Nazareth at night for dinner in a hotel kept by a Hoffman's German (Unitarians) having seen Nain on the hillside, Mt. Tabor and the mounts of Gilboa.

Went to the Orphanage in the afternoon, as there was no church service in English, and learned that Helen Gould had passed through about two weeks before. She left a letter for me, saying she had taken this trip to Egypt and Palestine because coming over to be with her sister during the divorce trial, the trial was to be

renewed in June as the Count had moved to quash the verdict, and they were all so homesick they thought this diversion would help them to bear the waiting. She said she had so enjoyed coming in touch with Foreign Missions, and surely she left a stream of light and joy behind her for we heard her praised everywhere.

The most surprised people were the excellent English women at the Orphanage (to whom she made out a check for $1500) and the Scotch physician at Tiberias, who found in his possession after she left a check for a thousand dollars just the sum he needed for changes he wanted to make in the hospital.

Monday morning we drove through Cana of Galilee visiting the day school taught by two graduates from the orphanage.

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God bless you all is my daily earnest prayer.

Yours devotedly,

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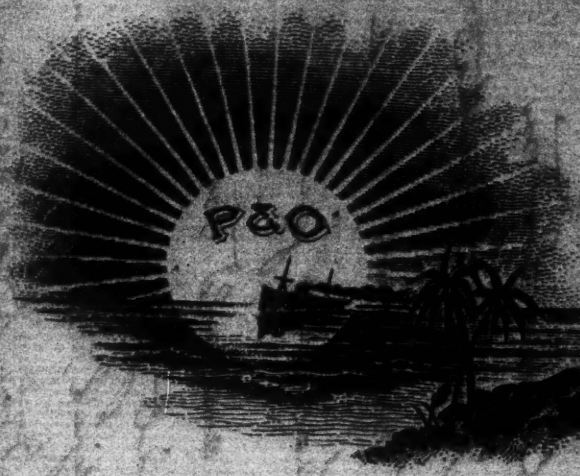
After luncheon, we took the train for Jerusalem reaching it in ~~three and a~~ hour; passing through Ekron where the ark went from Ashdod, Beth Horon memorable for the victory of Joshua over the Amorites, Zorah, Samson's birth-place, the plain of Rephaim where David so often defeated the Philistines, and at last the train comes to a stop in the German Colony to the S. W. of the city.

The Olivet House kept by a former missionary of the English church, and his wife, has been recommended to us, and hither we go and find delightful people and large comfortable quarters.

Much time is spent in and around Jerusalem, visiting the holy places, so covered with Mahommedan Greek and Roman Catholic churches, monasteries and convents and the site of the temple

James



S.S. Arabia
Mediterranean
Near Marseilles
May 24th.

To the dear Officers of the Woman's Board of Home Missions,

Loving Greeting:

It has been a long time since I have written you, I think not since we reached Palestine from Egypt, so my letter to-day will be of that interesting country and Syria. Leaving Egypt at Port Said by steamer for Jaffa (old Joppa) we were but one day in reaching Joppa, and fortunately a smooth sea made our landing in that rocky harbor pleasant.

by the Mosque of Omar, that it is difficult to realize the identity of the places. Gethsemane is a flower garden, with perhaps two or three olive trees in it, the Mount of Olives however must retain much of the appearance it bore in the time of our Lord. My room had a pleasant balcony facing the Mount, and one could follow the road which must have so often been trodden by our Lord in going to and from Bethany, to the house of Mary and Martha and Lazarus. "Gordon's tomb" appeals to me with more intense interest than any other spot, Calvary just above it, and the garden is in care of an old man whom we find is an American. We visit Jericho and the Jordan, the fountain sweetened by Elijah, the picturesque brook Cherith where the ravens fed him, and the Dead Sea.

The drive is most trying on account of the heat and dust, and the objuratory phrase "go to Jericho" one can thoroughly understand who has once been there. We are accompanied by a mounted policeman (by government order) and a dragoman, and pass and meet hundreds of Russian pilgrims on foot, going to the Jordan. They are mostly old women, walking, who have saved up their little gains during a long life, that they may make this pilgrimage before they die. The day was very oppressive and one of them dropped dead before the gate of our hotel. — Very desolate the entire country of the Jordan is, and the Dead Sea is weirdly forsaken looking. I will not tire you by details of our visits to Bethany & Bethlehem, with the birth-place of Christ adjoining, a touching suggestion of the long-time attachment, broken when Ahithophel took up the cause of Absalom, and forsook to David.

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A long tiresome day in the saddle over a stony road — to Samaria, through Dothan, past the pit where the brothers of Joseph had him

You would cease to follow me
should I tell you about the many
interesting places
we visited around
Jerusalem.
I will
take you
with me through Palestine to the
Lake of Galilee. We will set out in
Carriages, but only for half a day
for after five we lunch at Shiloh. We
mount horses and strike across
country, walking the horses over
foot-paths, up and down stony
hill-sides and through valleys.
We have added to our party of
three, two young ladies from
Philadelphia, the Misses Hodge
daughters of the late Dr. Hodge Secy
of the Board of Education of our
Ch. Cousin sister of the missionary
of that name, martyred at Peking
whom we find delightful travelling
companions. The wild flowers

and come upon the site of the capital of Omri's kingdom, where Ahab built his ivory palace, where Herod reigned in state in his beautiful palace with garden and drive adorned with 3000 columns of marble of which many are now standing. On a lower level was his theatre, and here Salome danced before Herod and was rewarded by the head of John the Baptist.

Again we spend the night in tents, and the following day ride through the beautiful plain of Esdraelon with Mt Gilboa, little Hermon, and later Mt Carmel in sight. We reach Haifa for dinner, at the foot of Mt Carmel, and after a nights rest and refreshment drive to the top the next morning - a most charming experience. We reach Nazareth at night for dinner in a hotel kept by a Hoffmanite German (Unitarian) having seen Tabor on the hillside, Mt Tabor and the mounts of Gilboa.

Went to the Orphanage in the afternoon, as there was no church service in English, and learned that Helen Gould had passed through about two weeks before. She left a letter for me saying she had taken this trip to Egypt and Palestine because coming over to be with her sister during the divorce trial, the trial was to be renewed in June as the Court had moved to quash the verdict, and they were all so homesick they thought this diversion would help them to bear the waiting. She said she had so enjoyed coming in touch with Foreign Missions, and surely she left a stream of light and joy behind her for we heard her praise everywhere. The most surprised people were the excellent English women at the Orphanage (to whom she made out a check for $500.00 and the Scotch physician at Tiberias, who

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James
EAG

Jerusalem
April 16th

My dear long-suffering friend,
I am sorry to impose upon you such a manuscript, but my fountain pen has been stolen, and my pen and ink have been a great trial —— and oh! how difficult it has been to write at all for lack of time and fatigue. But what I have written I send you - I hope Miss Mary the faithful, may print it for you to correct. How fervently I hope that some day, you may come to this Holy City.

With love to Mr. Finks and Mrs. and devoted love to yourself.

Mary E. James -

to give permits as the Japanese have taken away my right to do so." But the Koreans are turning to God wonderfully.

Nothing since Pentecost equals the spread of the gospel in Korea.

Mrs Parson's daughter Mrs Whittemore is in one of the northern towns where this movement is most remarkable. In a town of 300 people there is a weekly class of men for Bible study, numbering 1100.

Watch that in America if you can! In another village of 500 homes, there is but one house where there is not a Christian. In P'Yang, the various denominations at work

JAN 1 2 1907

To the dear friends in the Office, and members of the Advisory Committee.

Loving Greeting.

Would that I could write to you the unique thing that has impressed me since coming to the east.

Not merely the beauty of scenery and art, nor the hunger of men everywhere, but the movements which so manifestly are taking place here in these so-called heathen countries, toward the light. One can seem almost to hear the wheels within wheels of the march onward, and one who loves Christ, and loves her country, is forced to ask

"is America taking her part in this great work." One learns that for the greater proportion of Japanese who emigrate come to America, of Chinese as well, and even the Korean is recently having his eyes opened is hastening to the United States, and supplanting the Japanese as the Japanese are supplanting — or trying to — the Chinese. The recent action of the San Francisco School Board excluding Japanese children from a portion of the public schools has raised an outcry all through Japan. One of their papers suggested a battle with the American navy" to teach

them fair play. The Japanese are a wonderfully clever people, but just now suffering from a mental disease called "swollen head." This is manifest wherever one sees them, but especially in poor Korea, where Japanese are in control, and the Korean has no escape from their tyranny. Our friend physician Dr. Anion, at the head of the Seoul hospital in Seoul, went to the King of Korea to he had done often before — as he is a favorite with the King, to obtain a permit to visit the old palace. The poor King replied sadly "I am no longer able

Korea of women, not started by the missionaries but by Christian Korean women, and extending from village to village. The same prayer circle is also among the Japanese women.

We can help with our prayers, especially imploring God that the representatives of these eastern nations who come among us, may be brought by us into the light. May God by His mighty power grant us the grace to do the work He has given us to do in this wonderful period of the world's history.

Shanghai — Yours in the great work,
November 22. Mary E. Jones.

are in union, and the Methodist greeted me as heartily as the Presbyterians. They are waiting for a village, which they have much need of, and have fine plans, and a splendid empire ready. The daily papers in English containing news from all the world, which we find everywhere in large Japanese and Chinese cities, are most interesting reading. The editorials are generally fair in their treatment of ~~[illegible]~~ Christianity and sometimes – as in the clipping from the Shanghai Mercury which I send you, admirable.

W.

These North China people are totally unlike those whom we see in America - Some of them are especially fine-looking, tall with great mobility of face, and manner. China will take a higher place among the nations than Japan when the change anticipated by the writer in the Shanghai Mercury takes place.

What is America's part in this movement among the nations? Certainly to help bring to the light those who are coming - whom God is sending to us. But first of all to show to the world a higher type of Christianity. The faith and

devotion of the Korean Church, their wondrafully answered prayers are a rebuke to us. The entire Church of Christ in America must show a better likeness to Christ or she will fall far behind her place and privilege in the grand onward march of the world. Read an article in the North American Review by the Rev. Dr. Philip S. Moxom which indicates the way some are criticising the Christian church. The article was shown me by a very learned gentleman in Shanghai.

I must not forget to tell you of the prayer circle in

James

My dear Mrs Poole,

Only a word to-day to go to presbyterial or synodical societies as you think best. I am getting to be myself again, and will try to help you as never before when I return. Devotedly yours.

Mary E. James.

Sept. 13th

is that the Committee
confer with the President in
appointing chairmen of Committees.
Another that Mr Lindsay present
the budget of the Committee
of Ways and Means that they
thresh it out and recommend to
the Advisory Committee.
She thinks it not business
like, that he should present
the income of the Men's Board and
part of the Women's Board.
I told her that I thought
no one would object if the
Advisory Committee desired
it. She made no criticism
of anything or any body, and
I showed her not to do or say
anything to in any way
offend you. I know she will
hurt your feelings no more
may while I am living. J.D.

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Long

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My dear Mrs

I have

summoned for you the

this album. Perhaps

I think my own

a little all the com

are turning, and

anxious for you

you will be

not that you

meeting for

hope to have

speaking to

Mrs Thompson

the round table

the first I found

for I do not

I voted safe

early per [illegible] Oct. and then [illegible]
[illegible] to let the house on [illegible]
to complete what we planned [illegible]
fixed upon date for entirely [illegible]
we cannot [illegible] no. Now we are [illegible]
by the lake water and game laws [illegible]
We are in lodgings for the most delightful
mode of life outside your own home. [illegible]
it is much like our own home without it.
Our landlady is a painter, and Mr. Barnes [illegible]
one occupied three rooms.
Mr. James thinks it not wise to
come for winter. So you will not see us [illegible]
Spring. March for sure. That will [illegible]
and the dear home land will see us again —
But I cannot go to entertain [illegible]
lately not took meetings much [illegible]
[illegible] 73 years old, on [illegible]
So this you and your [illegible]
He has [illegible] Dorothy [illegible]

and praying for you that God will guide you in wisdom and give you the grace you need in His service. How much I have learned that I can use for the good of our work when I return. One thing let us never forget. As we were formed with "special objects" when we began, to get any hold on a constituency, so now that other Boards have taken up one plan, notably the Foreign Board, let us not weaken in our especial method, but let us prove that especial work more than ever. I have noted the pleasure and pride of a missionary

En route to Singapore
January first 1887
J. James

My Beloved Friends at 186 Fleet St.

I must not let the day go by without writing a word of my dear comrades who gather in the office, to wish them individually and collectively a very "Happy New Year".

How much I have thought of you of late - how I have recalled your lonely patience with me in my poetic convictions, how good you have always been to me, and I find a comfort in thinking of you all in your sacred office

who are thus supported, and the help such unity of interest gives her. If we can thus knit together our country it will be a great advantage.

I am more than ever anxious that our teachers shall be consecrated women, and having seen the blessing following the Evangelistic tour of Mr. Howard Agnew Johnson, feel that our poor isolated teachers should be afforded some such spiritual refreshment, though the yearly visit of some good women to every little out of the way school. We have found on the foreign field so many misconceptions that we could so easily correct, which uncorrected were embittering.

My intense desire is that we may be one with our Missionaries, and to this end let us make them more comfortable in their homes, not quibbling so much over their requests for help, but trying to think of them as our daughters, and helping them to think of us not as a Board, but as Home where the Mother heart is. ——— How China lies upon my heart! The hordes and hordes of toiling patient underfed Chinese, do you remember that the note at Canton appealed to us — the hospitals for women and children, and the Women's Medical College.

By the way the Foreign Board never gave them

the physicians and under-
graduates of the college, some
24 in all, and a more dignified
courteous intelligent gathering
of men I do not recall.

When I tell you of the dinner
in detail you will think them
quite one equals in politeness.

The food too was appetizing
and the mushrooms and bamboo
shoots abounded, so you may
have I enjoyed it.

A remarkable man has
quite recently come to the front
in China, formerly a physician
in fine practice; after a remarkable
spiritual experience, in which
he affirms Christ met him
and told him He wanted him to
give up all and preach the
gospel, he went out tracting

a rent to carry on the hospital out of Dr. Mary Thoburn's pocket came money to make up deficiencies the first years. Now the doctors graduated at the College of which she is dean, bring in money that goes to support the hospital; one Chinaman whose wife one of the little doctors attended through her confinement and to whom she presented a pair of twin sons in his delight giving her 80 dollars.

I think her dream hospital should soon become self-supporting.

I was invited to dine with

in God for support – a Chinese Moody – and he has followed Mr. Moody's methods. Even our Missionaries have been quickened in their spiritual lives by him. A woman, also, formerly a trained nurse, then a physician, but longing always for more direct work for souls, has gone out holding meetings in the same way.

How our hearts should rejoice, and do rejoice to realize how the Holy Spirit is working in China as well as Korea.

Oh that America, our United States may rise to a higher plane of religious life

May our Woman's Board open the way for the work of the Holy Spirit.

Well good bye for the present my dear friends – God bless you one and all and don't forget your aged friend, who sends you her youthful love.

Mary E. James.

and colonies all round the world; they are a great foreign mission power undesignedly, for no other nation can so well manage barbarous people. Wherever they go one finds good substantial buildings taking the place of mud huts and palm shacks, good roads instead of rough pathways, justice and preservation of life instead of injustice and lawlessness. They always build churches, always have a race track and a botanical garden. Singapore is no exception. The botanical garden here is most beautiful, all trees that can grow in a torrid zone are here, and one is glad to see trees that one has heretofore known only by name.

As all trees that can grow in a torrid zone are found here so all

Jan. 18th James.

Steamship Staffordshire
from Colombo to Rangoon

Dear Friends,

I think of you all one by one, in the Office and as members of the Advisory Board, and am sure you are interested in our progress around our little globe. Far larger it seems to me now than ever before, and I marvel at the problem of its evolution towards the final result when the kingdoms of this world shall have become the Kingdom of our Lord and He shall reign on earth.

May God hasten the day!

I think my previous letter was written en route from Hong Kong to Singapore, and I will take up the tale at Singapore.

The British government has settlement

races and tribes of men are gathered here. The Tamil, Cingalese, Hindoo, Arab, Afghan, Malay, Parsee, and Chinese, mingled with Europeans and an occasional American. The Malays seem the lowest in the social scale and if only the monkeys which formerly frequented the trees were still there, the chain, would be complete. But far more beautiful than Cawnpore is Colombo and the island of Ceylon. The island is not unlike our Porto Rico, but three times its size, mountains in proportion larger and higher. The vegetation is nearly the same, palms of every variety, mango trees, tamarind, bread fruit, gourd trees, and others bearing a large crimson blossom, beside the flamboyant and the wild olive tree, while the red and lemon colored hibiscus trees make the forests gay, and blossoming vines and blossoming weeds, which we cultivate in hot houses embroider the jungle and hedge. "Balmy breezes", yes, from the cinnamon grove near Colombo, and though man may be vile, the children are fascinating. Little bronze cherubs, clad only in necklaces, bracelets, anklets & rings and a waist chain, they look at you from their large black eyes, with long lashes, not too shy, and the older children who have learned English in the Government schools hover around to give you information, or "guide" you looking of course for tips. One of the little fellows sang "Twinkle twinkle little star" for our benefit, another told us when and by whom America was discovered. They followed us to the river where we were going to see the elephants bathe and enjoy their siesta after their day's work.

We left our comfortable hotel, with the electric fans going night and day, with regret; going by rail to the Capitol Kandy, charmed with the scenery of mountain, valley, river, and riotous vegetation all the 74 miles, and afterward took steam boat

you how I have pitied them in their ignorance of the light which they so greatly need. Had they our light, the thousands of pagodas attest that they would be generous in their gifts. Below Pagan, on the river banks, Mr James has just called me to see the row of pagoda tops over the banks. I have seen them so often disfiguring the scenery in the beautiful hill-country of Pennsylvania that I knew them at once, and said "oh! they are only oil-derricks," and such they proved to be. Burma is now shipping coal oil to other countries. But the contrast was not pleasant, suggesting the bare materialism of to-day without a redeeming feature, against the romance and idealism of the far away past.

Now again, good bye. I shall mail this letter in Rangoon, where we shall take steamer for Calcutta and India. As we shall

for Rangoon, Burmah.

We had not included Burma in our itinerary, but these southern seas are so charming, that Mr James was tempted to buy the voyage to Rangoon and up the Irrawaddy river to the old capitol of Mandalay, and returning to ship from Rangoon to Calcutta. In Rangoon one sees more Chinese (and greatly superior they are to the other races) and those clothes are the exception; a waist cloth being often the only incumbrance.

We take the train to Mandalay and return by boat, to shorten the time and yet see the river scenery.

Mandalay with its great variety of pagodas, and monasteries, some of them gilded from base to summit, others pure white, is bewildering.

Most intensely interesting are the

Cannot sufficiently admire the way Mr. E. James has written again for two weeks.
Jan 5 1912.

worshippers, with their offerings of flowers. In Kandy a white flower very fragrant, the name of which I could not learn, but with such fragrance that one could smell it before we came near the tree, was a favorite offering. In Mandalay the lotus blossom and buds, with roses, were the chief offering.

A beautiful Burmese girl with her ears heavy with jewelry and her arms gay with bracelets, interested me. She was quite willing we should admire her, but later her trouble came to mind, and she held up her large bouquet of roses persistently that Bhudda might not fail to see them, bowed her head again and again, and so we left her. A well dressed mother with two small children was among the worshippers. The oldest child about four years old had learned how to put his hands together and bow his head, but

the baby must be taught, and the older child helped the mother teach him. The oriental is religious, and when he accepts Christ, he will forsake in journey of devotion, the practical Anglo Saxon. How one longs for the swifter coming of the truth to these childlike peoples.

We are now descending the Irrawaddy river, which certainly ranks among the interesting rivers of the world. We have enjoyed the mountains with their pagodas near the base, as well as on the banks of the river. The crowds of natives who come to the ship when she ties up at a port to take on, or discharge freight, gay in color of turban and skirt, of pink, blue, red and orange, and have watched them moving the goods. I cannot write

I thanked God my, except the tramps - that there was too much to be done to encourage that sort of superfluity! ——

On my mantle shelf are vases, pots, saffron and red, divine and feminine, and wild flowers whose names are not known to me.

By my side reading sits my ~~[illegible] faithful~~ husband, also her dear husband, dragoman and Indian-maid to me all the year through. I must ask him for [illegible] to give all the [illegible] [illegible] my love, and tell:

Love mine too, and I am counting the days until I see you all. Jam in the dear country - the blue to me in the mail.

All is all true. Your fond devoted
Mary E. Jackson

P.S. write the date to have my reply

Grand Hotel [illegible]

Hyères les Palmiers

Dec. 12th

My dear Mrs Burr and my
dear old children, I am
quietly together a few
lines and my message to you.
While I write in my room
the open fire, eating my
coffee, a rest at the door.
The Postman with a
[illegible] Land [illegible]
[illegible] stamps and [illegible]
if it had come
[illegible] and why [illegible] I have
merely turn briefly around the
world, and arriving [illegible] the
[illegible] with which our letters
[illegible] merely meet a hurried
[illegible]

What troubles me most, is the thought that I should have had it in early spring, but for some defect in our treasurer's office!!! A word to the wise is sufficient. Well I have resolved not to open the calendar until Jan. 1st 1918, or I would stand right; but I could not refrain from reading the letter that lay outside the calendar, and lo! it was from my dear family at the office. I have just finished reading it, and it is so sweet that I am filled with love for each one of you, and have no word of praise to find with you — rather the reverse of praise and congratulate you on all the work, so splendidly done during the past year. More money received than ever before, and what Dr. Kendall used to call "an honorable debt." Debts are sometimes a real help in showing what

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the great pressure of the rule in hand. Just here let me ask if the present Governor of Porto Rico is a Roman Catholic? I have been stirred up at his close intercourse and ministerings, but he had to take back his words, I saw. I see that the D. A. R. have protested against omitting from the Christmas celebration in the public schools, the name of Christ as suggested by the Board of Education. Will the Roman Board take a similar action?

It ill becomes the Jew who has so prospered by our generous treatment to try to change our course as dear to us. One cannot live in this present evil world without "Preaching, prostrating and praying." I met a dear English lady in the hotel with me, who asked if we had a "League class" in America that

Delhi India Feb 14th

My dear Mrs James Poole,

Just a word to say that we are in the heart of India, all well, although travelling rapidly. I send a packet pho. of the most beautiful building in the world, a monument to love, to each member of the office force including Mrs Fenks and Miss Long, with my love.

I am anxious to hear how you all are, and if you write to me c/o Brown & Shipley London I shall get the letter as soon as possible. We leave India the 8th of March, for Egypt and the Nile. God bless you all and hold you close to him.

With constant love,

Mary E. James

To women of the Synod of [illegible]
Annual Synodical meeting.
Quincy
Greeting.

(1)

Kind fellow-workers in Christ, I am glad to be with you in your meeting to-day. That I may tell you how Home Missions appear from the other side of the world, that I may give you just a glimpse of the members of our great family who dwell toward the rising, instead of the setting sun.

And first, one cannot escape the conviction that the great mass of men the world around, know little of the saving gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ.

What millions of people in China, India and smaller countries, are but little above the brute that perish, ignorant and poor in every corner of the earth, and the contrast with Christian lands, our own land and Great Britain is appalling.

Plenty here - poverty there, the liberty wherewith Christ has made us free here; bondage & systems of thought that fetter the soul there.

How one's heart is wrung with pity, and thought goes out for a swift solution of the sad problem. You see here and there among these people, faces that shine with an inner light, and you come to know that they have experienced the new birth, but they are as few among the many. Not until you reach Lagos, do

you find a people, as a whole, so
devoted to the Lord & so well
and happy as an illustration of the blessing
Home and Foreign Missions combined.

The Japanese are always congenial
and great numbers come to America and return
to more than twenty years. You have come to know
when you see them, whether they have been away
or not, by a more intelligent expression of
countenance, a kindliness of manner, and the
smile which appears in answer to the question
"Have you been in America?" is most gratifying.

Knowing well the condition of those people
of the city where foreigners congregate, they
of the well-lighted saloon with their attractions, we
must appeal to the lonely home-sick stranger, for
with home influences
are thankful for the smile. Then when converted
kindly you ask the missionaries the question
"are the Japanese benefitted by coming to
America"? and they reply "in the whole yes, for
they do not come back drunkards; you get a
glimpse of the scope of Home Missions and
their world-wide influence, and the importance
of the splendid work God has called us to do.
I do not believe we can appreciate

[illegible]

[illegible] your prayer [illegible]
[illegible] the whole history of [illegible]
[illegible] a last attempt of Satan [illegible]
[illegible] — Let us then [illegible]
[illegible] up the rods among the [illegible]
are very [illegible] throughout our [illegible]
[illegible] Let us see God's [illegible]
up the [illegible] to have home and [illegible]
home to [illegible], that he may have [illegible]
the heavenly Father, where home and [illegible]
[illegible] to receive him. Thus in our [illegible]
[illegible] the appointed [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] in church, are holding [illegible]
hands up up to the morning.

[illegible] a [illegible] of
great [illegible] and [illegible] for the [illegible]
[illegible] out the way to this Father home
[illegible] from us the light to guide
the [illegible] in which he is [illegible]
[illegible] the year that are before

Done

Jervis

WOMEN'S PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY.
MILWAUKEE PRESBYTERY.

680 Cass street

Dear Mrs Boyle -

Sister Elizabeth and I received the Annual Report Blanks, day before yesterday. The same day I received a letter from Mrs W. O. Cernie, Waukesha enclosing a letter from you, Mrs C. said, she expected I had received a similar copy & perhaps, already attended to it in our Presbytery. Of course I read about the Day of Prayer in our Home Mission Monthly. & I know that our churches in Ont. have made plans to observe the Day. As the president, of Immanuel Society, asked if sister and I would be present, and later Jan. and we promised to do so. But if I write to the consecretaries, it would

Our treasurer Miss Ely has been quite anxious about the salaries of our foreign missionary Mr. Clark & Home missionary Miss McDett. We are on the fourth quarter, and over $170.00 still due on the salary of each during Jan. I wrote to all the presidents, and have received replies from a number. I trust the contributions will soon come in. It would be sad if they did not. I have asked that the societies make the matter a subject of special prayer. As sister Elizabeth & I have been doing the past month. Three of our societies hold their monthly meetings Friday of next week Feb. 8th. If possible, may I have the reports before that date. With love from sisters & myself very truly

Jennie Emma Lyons

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WOMEN'S PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY.
MILWAUKEE PRESBYTERY.

be pleased to have a copy of the program, to enclose. As I have not seen it, would you kindly send me about 15 copies?

As I understand your letter, I am also to urge the use of the program prepared for the use of the S. S. for Feb. 24th. I wish our Sunday Schools would use these exercises, but very few do. A year ago last Nov. Mrs Cannon sent me your letter in regard to the Thanksgiving Service. I wrote to all our societies, but only 4 C.E. used them, the collection from these four, amounted to $15.

This year our Presbyterial C.E. Knew, used the same program and sent $15 through Mrs D. I have not yet heard from them.

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WOMEN'S PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY.
MILWAUKEE PRESBYTERY.
Ferris
680 Cass street
Milwaukee Sept 11th

Dear Mrs Boole

Do you think you could spare two or three copies of the circular letter, sent out by Mrs James and myself? One copy was given to me, and I was requested to copy parts for the societies. This I have done for the societies holding their meetings the first and second weeks in Sept. But some of our societies do not hold their monthly meeting until the third or fourth week. It is quite difficult to know what to do. We have mission meeting Monday and read all the principal parts. And knew that was the only way to have them then is to tell them of all members took the Home Mission Monthly

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MILWAUKEE PRESBYTERY

should not have been necessary to send the letter. I am very glad to know that the boxes will not be repeated on the Presbyterial blanks. Of course it is the work of the Home Missionary Societies, still I do feel, that sometimes too much energy is spent on the boxes. One of our workers died Monday, she feared we could not keep the ladies of the society. Unless we had sewing meetings, as the most go on, One hundred and fifty dollars is appropriated for box work. I cannot say any more about it now but I do hope the time will come, when the members will attend the devotional meetings and become interested in Home Mission work, apart from the sewing. Therefore, for one, I am glad of the

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WOMEN'S PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY.
MILWAUKEE PRESBYTERY.

If Communications
If you do not happen to
have copies of the letter
never mind, I will do the
best I can.
Sister Elizabeth and I are
very busy preparing reports
for the Annual meetings,
and hope to have our work
for the Oct. meeting to be
held in Mil— In order
to be a little cheerly, of
the triumphant March
of the Westminster Guilds,
Sister Elizabeth is planning
to have a Conference of
the Young People and C. E.
societies, at our home
next Tuesday. We expect
to invite over their— and
hope the meeting will be
a success.
I want one thing more
if I am not asking too much:

WOMEN'S PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

One of the working girls
she had seen the Report
of the Home Mission Board
is there such a Society
as yet, can listen to hear
me? I think it would be
a help to us.

Did you hear what a long
trip we had after the
Home Mission Meeting was
over, we went to Cleveland
Niagara Falls and Boston.
received the letter just
three weeks and
had a very enjoyable time
going to the many places of
historical interest this we
spent two weeks at the
lovely little village on Lake
Erie from Spring Field
Mass. and took trolley
rides, through the lovely
Connecticut valley. I must say
I did get home to your Home
Sisters, and dear friend, Anna Jervis

Johns

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Asheville N. C. Sept. 22 1907

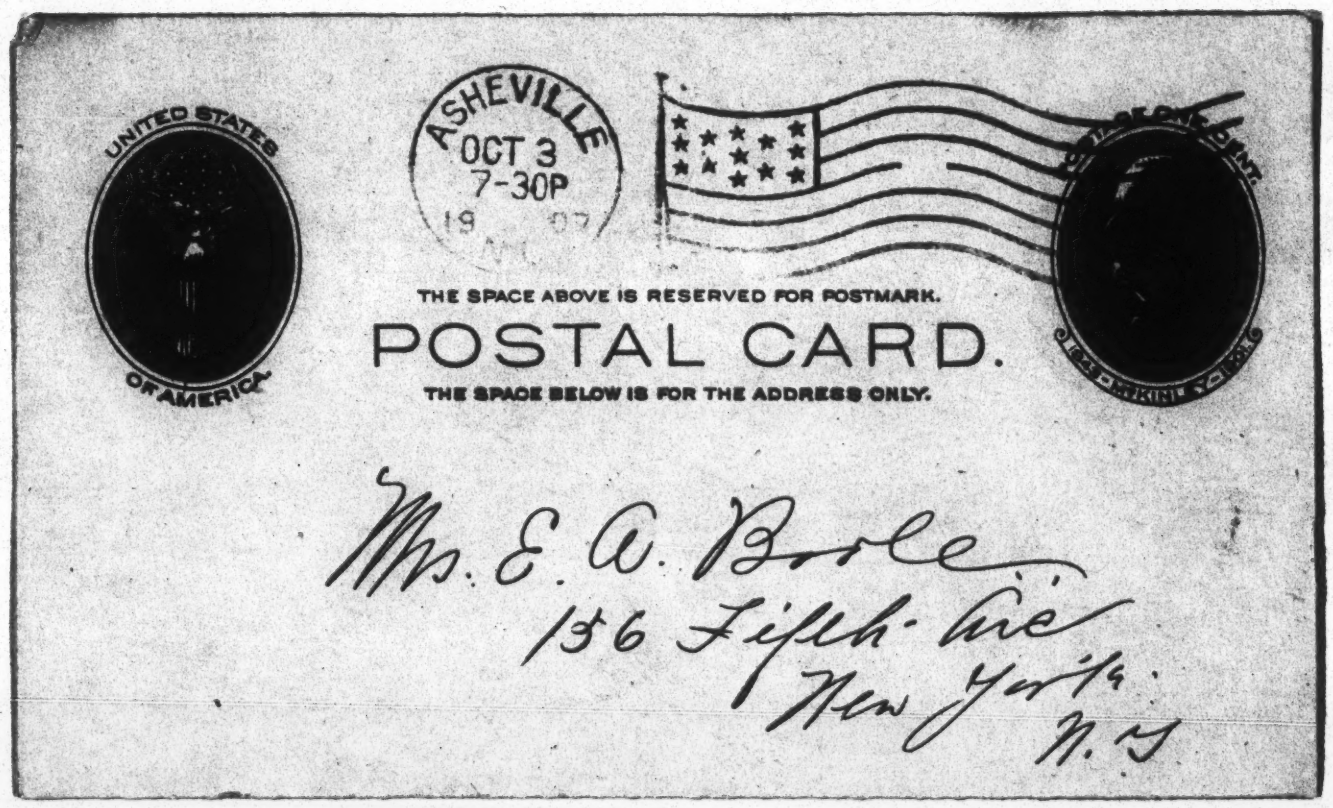
My dear Mrs. Boole! –

You know what busy days the opening were here; When I get a breath – I want to write you fully about my time and doings at the Y.W.C.A. at Lake Geneva. Our denominational meetings were deeply earnest and I feel mean much in line of more effective missionary training for the Pres. young women in our American Colleges. Later I like to submit a report and give some of my own impressions in behalf of our Woman's Board and the association work. I do so wish I could talk free to you for a couple of hours

Now I am writing to ask you for your

suggestions as to the best plans for our Tenn.
Synodical organization with the Cumb.
Sisters. They are totally unacquainted with
their powers and the needs just now
any ~~one~~ Please be frank and advise
for I must attend and am informed Mrs.
Reed depends much upon me since she is so
far from well and Mrs. Newell will resign as
secretary. We want to make no mistakes in
this Synod. Help us. I wish you might attend
Can you not? If not who will represent the
Woman's Board.

Mrs. Reed has had so much sickness and real
trouble I fear she will be quite unequal
to directing things as perfectly as they should.
Wish could talk with you, too, about some little
matters here. Mrs Newell the retiring efficient,
Synodical secretary has written me some points
requiring tact and wisdom, as to retaining and nominating
officers congenial — Surprised, but must keep quiet until
talk with one of you. Kindest wishes M. Johns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Mrs. E. A. Boole
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W. J. S. Johns

I have presented your request in circular letter about the Thanksgiving Sunday Service to the Presidents and trust all local S.S. will observe the programme.

Yours truly
M. Johns Pres & Pres

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Asheville N. C. June 1st 1907

My dear Mrs. Boyle,-

Will you kindly send me, early, about 1/33 leaflets and envelopes for the summer Offering. I desire to do the sure thing by securing a little Offering for the Workers in those schools before they leave and later to circulate throughout the Presb'l Society. I will be here until first week in July.

I am to represent our Woman's Board work at the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Lake Geneva in August. That it may be an intelligent

presentation and if possible that it
may encourage some of those fine
young women to enter Home Mission
work. In Woman's Work
wish you would send me some
literature bearing upon the
general work of Pres. Home Missions
I am going to be unselfish and try
to interest folks in other fields besides
the Mountain work. You will know
best what will help me prepare at
least two talks for these young people.
These are full busy days for us here
but the encouraging results of our class-
room work and the development of character
in our girls compensates for all effort.

Sincerely yours
Mary Vines

Johns

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 1st 1917

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

So glad of your letter. Altho I hope to have a little time with you as Synod I am urging you in name of all in Asheville Schools to come and spend a week here. We do need you.

You stopped at Normal before we shall claim you this time, that is as your head quarters.

There are many things I want to talk over with you. I fear cannot come to Nashville a day earlier. You know it is hard for me to get away when Mrs S- goes to. This year we think Synodical needs one of the oldest officers of French Broad- Mrs. Lawrence would have gone had she been here.

My last report told a little of my summer and I trust there may be some good done to further Home Missions.

Lovingly.

Mary Johns.

to the well informed as to the ignorant, hungry ones.

Dear friends, I am not criticising, but only trying to bring to your remembrance the measures you voted to further during this year, and to bring you to a heard searching as to what you have done to help your people in the very most important step in education. The realization of what it means to know what God is doing for them and for the world, and their part as coworkers with Him.

The second Tuesday of April is set for meeting at Hot Springs, as you havemneticed on the "Reminder Cards". We want this to be the best and most spiritual meeting yet held. It cannot be so only as each society begins Now to think, to pray and to work for its success. Let your personality be felt in behalf of this meeting. Talk of it, inspire your societies, choose your delegates from those who would not ot erwise attend, and, if possible, one who has not heretofore represented the organi ation. We believe in successive development. The best way to learn and become interested iam to actively do.

Do not fail to come yourself, Bring a willing, praying heart and a purpose to get and ~~xxxxxx~~ return a blessing. This is an important meeting, and your voice will be needed in the questions and discussions regarding the work for the coming year.

If you have any suggestions for better work, strengthening of the weak phases of the Presbyterial Society, the plan of programs, or anything, please be frank to express the same for our full consideration.

Yours sincerely as a coworker,

(Miss) Mary J. Evans.

Presbyterial President.

SUGGESTIONS FOR REPORTS.

Reports- April 9th- 11th, at Mt Springs.

All representatives from one church sit together during the session when reports are to be called for. (Note the time of Roll Call on Programme).

When church is called all rise and repeat some selected motto or text. Then all sit except the mission station called by Secretary, for instance:

Allanstand Church: (All missions of that church rise.

" Women's Society: Remain standing while delegate comes quickly tohfront, then sit.

Next: Allanstand Y.P.: All of that organization stand until delegate comes to front.

This giveshtime to count representatives and emphasize the organization.

Please instruct your delegates to come to platform and be mentioned by name by President. This done beforehand will save time and some confusion.

Wherever possible the report is better given verbally. No one will be allowed over two minutes all told.

Do not tell amount of money contributed, only items of interest as to methods of raising it.

Make points of special meetings, entertainments, study classes, how conducted. What has been result, How have your meetings helped you to tell the story of Missions at home or in the neighborhood?

We want these (always interesting) reports to be instructive and a little different this year, so as not to grow monotonous from year to year, and by repetition of figures they do. Should there be an increase of funds or membership by all means mention that as an encouragement.

Please carry out these suggestions as seems best for your individual delegate.

If your people have friends in or near Hot Springs urge them to use their hospitality in order to attend the meetings. As there is limited entertainment we, of course, cannot say All who will may come. We hope for all the mission workers and one delegate from each organi ation. Then, of course, the minister arranges as to number of Presbyters.

These are long epistles, but I trust they may have your prayerful attention, and I beg that you co-operate with your Presbyterial officers in every way to further the work of our church in French Broad and the Missions in general.

Yours sincerely.

(Miss) Mary Johns.

Johnson

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South McAlester, I. T.

Mrs. Ella A. Beale, New York, N. Y.

My Dear Mrs Beale, The Home Missions Committee of Choctaw Presbytery has decided that it is not necessary to enlarge its number of Missionaries among the Full-blooded Indians, so that leaves me out of the Indian missionary work so far as the Indians are concerned. Yet the Committee that has the white people under its care, thinks it best for me to take work under its direction in the same territory where our Choctaw live who refused to come into the Union, so that I could come in contact with them, in the hope of getting them in the Union yet. That the appropriation that your Board makes to my salary pay me for the time I devote to looking after the Indians and the appropriations recommended by the

Committee to pray me for the time given to the white people. Thus I write you to enquire if such an arrangement will be agreeable or satisfactory to your Board. It is understood that your appropriation comes in the name of my wife. Let me know as soon as possible what you can do in regard to it as the appropriations from the committee will not be enough to support me in the field & will have to take much of my time if your Board should not see fit to continue its appropriation. Mrs Johnson joins me in sending personal regards to you.

Yours.

A. B. Johnson.

have seen an article in the Interior. July 11. "Indian Princesses." written by my sister - who is Principal, with me, of Oswego College - We are so near the border, that the needs of these girls are constantly coming before us -

I inclose addressed envelope, as I am visiting in Wisconsin - where my parents were pioneer Home Missionaries -

I hope you can find that our friends can be satisfied, in having their gift acknowledged -

Sincerely yours -

July 18. 1907. S. H. Johnson -

Dolmen

JUL 22 1907

Oswego College,
Oswego, Kansas.

JUL 22 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole.

No doubt you are expecting to have perplexing questions follow you, even into the pocks set aside for rest. So I must send you mine.

Ours is a Presbyterian school, helped by the College Board of Aid, on Home Mission ground, and intended mainly to help educate the children of missionaries. We have a Preparatory Department which takes students just ready

for Grammar-School work - when most of the Mission Schools for Indian children leave off -

Last year we took Lucy Ligue from the Nuyaka Mission, by obtaining a scholarship - $50. for her, from friends in New Jersey. She proved to be a good scholar, well trained as far as she had gone, and promising to develop into a useful woman -

Now, a friend of hers from the same Mission wants to come back with her. I can get the scholarship aid for her through

a friend. but the Society which offers to give it. would like to have the amount credited to them. through their Presbyterial Treasurer, in some way.
Perhaps it belongs to the College Board to decide, but it seemed best to ask you, first. since Nugata is under your care.

Miss Frances Robe has made the arrangements for these girls, and can vouch for my statements. Our College has no endowment. as yet. we must make personal appeals for special aid - You may

Osage. Kansas.
July 6 - 1907

My dear Mrs. Bode -

As I understand it, the school at Tahlequah is now closed, and your pupils have left Henry Kendall College to belong to the College Board or some other method. I have been in the territory a great deal for three years in regard to obtaining some pupils for this school - I find the girls from the Nayaka school have been very well trained - I am quite anxious to have a number of Indian girls here, it is better for them to get out of the territory and be under other influence - I wonder where your mission teachers have gone, I wish I had a very devoted good

woman for a matron - a good domestic
and consecrated in her work & ways -
And I wish that I had a teacher of mature
years who was successful as a good woman -
I wonder if that Church in Baltimore
that defrayed a teacher's expenses in
Henry Kendall would be willing to help
us in some such way - I want to have
several pupils here who are helping
themselves and I want this school to be
more than a finishing girls school - I
do not know just where Home Missions
stop in our work; but I have found some
lovely girls here and in the territory who
were not able to get an education but
could help toward it - I found some
Choctaw wards who were inclined
toward Presbyterian influence who had some
means to help educate them -

I know about helping girls - Miss Susan, my sister, was in Mary Holmes Seminary for 8 years and I was there four years - But I think I do not feel the interest in the Freedmen that I do in the Indian girls - I feel Indian mothers are quite inclined to help their girls go out of the territory to school and the same with the white renters - You see we are near by - not much of a journey and this is a beautiful old home with very little to distract and away us -

Miss Susan Johnson has kept this school for 20 years. When she was here as a teacher for 6 years and then away 11 years -

Mrs. George H. Corbiet of Plainfield New Jersey is my cousin by marriage and is, I think, one of your officers

I do not think Tulsa is much ~~Nearer~~ refined in its character than ~~Nearer~~ Muskogee was but I suppose those Pres. people cannot always choose the best environment for a school—

I do not think that the average Indian girl will go to school very long. Past my thinking the High School or entirely through Grammar grades — But they need such care while they are there — and coeducation in the South is not as safe as it is in the north —

Do you suppose any arrangement such as I spoke of could be made —

Thanking you for your courtesy in reading this and trusting for an early reply — Sincerely yours —

Caroline S. Johnson

reply will be greatly appreciated -

Yours in the work.

Theresa Johnson

Mrs)

P.S. I sent a letter to Miss Rooms a month ago - in regard to this matter which brought no reply - and as chairman of this com. for our R. School am anxious to have some thing definite to present to my com.

L. H. M.

T. J.

609 S. Boots St Johnson

Marion. Ind. Dec 2-1907

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Dear Mrs Boole.

We are anxious to secure an increased interest in missions in our Sunday School, and would like some information and advice as to the best method to secure this end.

We have thought possibly this might be brought about if we were

the finances - we hope we may realize $5.00 a month for the work, having it presented once Sunday in the church. - I believe I have given you my thought and plan, (the latter refers solely to the money) and wish you would send some recommendation of a good working plan, as we wish to have the work taken up the first of the year. a prompt

giving regularly to the support of some one in particular, in one of our schools or toward the support of a missionary — through whom we may be in touch. I believe the work among the Mountain whites would appeal to many. As I judge by the interest my own B.A. class have always shown when this work has been presented. Now as to the other side,

Jones

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WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
156 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

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MRS. [illegible], FOREIGN HOME MISSION SECRETARY

[illegible] PA.

Dear Mrs. Jones:-

Hoping to see you soon at the meetings, and [illegible]

A Farewell Meeting will be held on Friday, September 20th, at 11.30 A. M., for the six missionaries who will sail from Tacoma for Porto Rico the following day. We hope it may be possible for you to attend one or both of these meetings.

At the beginning of the season it is our custom, each year, to send a message to every member of the Advisory Committee, calling attention to the meetings. The work committed to the Woman's Board is so important, and the interests at stake so large, that we feel we need the advice of every member of the Committee. More and more we are coming to feel that this advice can not be given intelligently without regular attendance at the meetings of the Board. You will recall that last year the calling of the roll was instituted at the meetings of the Ways and Means Committee, and at the first Tuesday meeting of the month; this plan will be continued during the coming year. In this connection I am directed to call attention to the

standing rule of the Woman's Board - that absence of a member from the regular meetings of the Board for three consecutive months, without excuse, is considered a sufficient reason for dropping the name from the roll. I should be very sorry indeed to drop anyone, and I can assure you that a postal or message through a friend will be considered sufficient explanation for unavoidable absence. Will you kindly let us know whether we may depend upon your regular attendance this winter?

Hoping to see you soon at the meetings, and asking your help for those of us who are charged with the responsibility of

Cordially yours,

Edith Dodge

My dear Mrs. Boole

Les Cèdres
Pointe à Pic
P.Q. Canada

Sept 13th

Jarvis

WOMEN'S PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY.
MILWAUKEE PRESBYTERY.

680 Cass St.
Milwaukee April 6th

Dear Mrs Beale

I had settled myself for the task of completing my Annual Report. But I have a feeling that you may be going away next week and if so, I should like to have you acquire my report, & you, before you go, that you may know just what things in Wisconsin are at least, notwithstanding I think you have made the Directory very large and I am glad of course

P.S. This is the last of the letters I have to send! I hope you can read this, I write written letters Anna Jones

WOMEN'S PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY
MILWAUKEE PRESBYTERY

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WOMEN'S PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY.
MILWAUKEE PRESBYTERY.

Of course I did not give address of the young people. Sister Elizabeth has reported to the synodical J. P. Sec'y and to Miss Cetwin.
Nothing has been done by a Freedmen Sec'y, or Sec'y of Lit. It is just the same as if we had only two secretaries in our Presbytery.
The former mentioned Sec resigned long in the year and the sec'y of Lit, left our Presby. they are appointed to fill her place, has since found for her health & done nothing

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WOMEN'S PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY.
MILWAUKEE PRESBYTERY.

Sister Elizabeth has sent all the Circulars & exercises and leaflets. Mrs Boyce has sent hers. And I have tried to do what I could to help the Literature Department. It is not much, except fill out the blanks — for I am thankful to say we have a Foreign Missionary Monthly taken. When I found the use of Lit, had really gone away & would not return until after our annual meeting. April 17th I sent word to the Cor. Secretary to send me the number of magazines taken and the Year Books & Prayer Calendars. & with their

It seems now, that a little
money would be pleasant for
a change.
WOMEN'S PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY
MILWAUKEE PRESBYTERY
So I'm sure the secretary
and the treasurer were so
humble in regard to the
flowers matter which
the Jurors came in that
is we started on the 4th
quarter. Mr Scott's house
the Datons & our Home
and Foreign Department
would not be paid!
So all we could do was
to make the matter a subject
of special prayer
and then we, pen, ink, and
paper, rested & I have felt
so much since Jan 1st
and we feel like singing
Praise God from whom
all blessings flow!
We have paid the Datons
have some thing for Sister Ha-
rriet & hard to increase the
gifts of the Jurors. Perhaps
I must close with kind remembrances
some general conversation

WOMEN'S PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY.
MILWAUKEE PRESBYTERY.

Dear Mrs, I am sure that is correct — We will have a new Ordination service Sat. A. Registered. The card from some of the churches came a letter late, & I had to make some changes. I think when I give the blank to Mr. Sec'y Sit. I can help her some.

At the Synodical Meeting in Mont Pelier Elizabeth unexpected me of the delegates from the Bds. present to your Annual Meeting. Instead Mrs Hedden said, remember one of your ladies is the official delegate, perhaps they will be glad to know we hope & if we can get there. Perhaps we cannot. I have not the strength of Grace to go to this meeting but I am

Yr. Madam

Jones

819 Lafayette St. Denver, Colo.

DEC 10 1907

Dec. 6-07.

Mrs Ella Alexander Boole
156 Fifth Ave. New York.

Dear Madam -

I am anxious to get all the data I can on the subject of "Women's Work for Alien Women" Are there any reports from which I could get a clear idea of the work? Is

there any book on this subject? Any information that you may give me will be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours

Helen B. Jones.

Please address:

Mr Myron Jones
819 Lafayette St.
Denver, Colo.

If this is one of your Westmoreland ancestors please let me know. Thanks, Jones.

Judson.

MAR 23 1907

Middletown N.Y.
March 21-1907

My dear Mrs-Boole

I wish to ask you where a small sum of money would be specially helpful in some of our Home Mission fields - we have a small legacy left- our society of $95.00 and it- is too small to place out-at- interest. but- we thought if it- could be put- where some permanent- good could be accomplished it- would be best-

I think if it could be divided in two or three parts & to help some struggling schools, or something of that sort.

I am on Com. to suggest to the society some distribution to be made of the money.

A letter has been rec'd by our society from a colored school in Blackville, S.C. asking for help to reseat their school rooms. Is that school under the Board do you know?

Let one hear from you soon

& please give me several suggestions so our ladies can have a choice when they come to vote on the matter

Yours truly

(Mrs.) Lucy T. Judson

Middletown N.Y.

Judson

Middletown N.Y.
April 16. 1907

My dear Mrs - Boole -

Your letter with suggestions as to the disposal of the legacy left to our society, was duly rec'd and the matter brought before the society at our last meeting - It was voted to furnish a room at the Wasateh Academy at Utah & to furnish the studies in the life of Christ with the remainder. The objects you suggested were

very satisfactory to us all -
We would like the room named
The Ellen Hazil-room - I think
We may send her picture to
hang on the wall - She had
lived to an advanced age -
Being over ninety years old &
was greatly beloved by her friends.
The Treasurer will be instructed
to forward the money soon for
the purposes named - If she has
not already done so -

Thanking you for your very
good suggestions -

Yours sincerely
(Mrs.) Lucy T. Judson

for the purpose of teaching the Bible.

Miss Sloan is not strong. but she endured the day better than we feared she might. We shall try to take good care of her. for we are so anxious that she may be able to stay with us.

It takes a year to learn to work together and now we feel that we are ready for better work. knowing each other as we do.

Please remember me to Miss Lincoln and Mrs. Gildersleeve and please believe we appreciate your goodness to us in New York. and your thought for us. all through the year. Sincerely. Helen L. Reid.

Keil

Aguadilla. P.R.

September 30. 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your letter did not get into the mail last week. so I am a week later in writing than I intended being.

It is not a lack of appreciation of your kindness to us in New York which has delayed me.

We four girls had a most pleasant journey together.

We were not the only mission

Mrs. Ada Alworth. Miss Peter. Miss Kerr. Miss Keil.

teachers on board. Both the Episcopal and the Baptist missions were represented - both very lovely women - teachers for Porto Rico.

Considered among our number were two Sisters of Charity.

The Puertoriquenos call us the Protestant Sisters so for a joke the purser put us at the same small table.

The Sisters proved very bad sailors and appeared at one meal only.

They were very pleasant women and we should not have objected to their company at table.

Our first day of school for the year is over. We rejoice in a large school - a hundred enrolled - there are many more white than colored this year. They are not of our solicitation for we have visited and urged the colored children to come to school.

Miss Sloan made an announcement of the Sunday services - so every child knows that our school is a mission school - and that we are down here

Our next meeting will be held June 21 and would be please to hear from you before then.

One more thought. Would wish a person who would keep me in touch with the work at intervals.

Yours in truth.

Mrs. H. S. Kelly.

P.S. Possibly Mr. Mac Conaughy in your building, might know of some especially needed.

Kelly

JUN 17 1907

331 Ten Eyck St.,
Jackson, Mich.
June 12, 1907.

Dear Mr. Book:-

The ladies of our Missionary Society think they would like to do a little special work, outside of what is being done

By making a little

extra effort they might be able to support a native helper, or work, or take up some scholarship.

Of course, wished to do it through the Board & some wish to get advice from both Home & Foreign & then will decide which to take up.

Are not partial to either field, but wish to assist where the most needed.

Would be pleased to receive some information regarding some needed workers or where a scholarship would be a blessing.

What do you know of the Indian School.

Through a friend have been advised to assist them.

Kennedy

OCT 15 1907

3071 N. 1304 St.

Kennedy

My dear Mrs Boole

I am so sorry I cannot be with you to morrow as I wanted to hear Mr Bogt very much. And then I thought I would come down for the business meeting. but I just received word my cousin was coming in to see about having some dress making done, and would spend a few

Dear Mrs Lincoln

I have waited to hear from you about my dear boy, but as I have not heard from you since the 16th, I write to know how he is, and if he could have come to Washington, as I wished he should, as I think he would have come if he had not been detained.

Perhaps he is now with you, or at the meeting of the Advisory Committee of Reconstruction, which I will always pray God may be for the Good of the Country.

Yours, Mrs Lincoln,

Sincerely

(Mrs) Mary B Kennedy.

Tenth month, Fourteenth day/65

Kennedy
OCT 16 1907

October 14 - 1907.

From the Home Society of
New Brighton. Pres. Church.

To
The Committee on Box Work,

In the September "Home Missions Monthly", on pg 276 is a rule on Box work which I have explained. It says, "The Woman's Board of Home Missions recommends that no second-hand clothing be sent to any teacher or missionary, unless such clothing is especially requested through the Box department of the Board". Now our Society of New Brighton Church have for years, sent a box of

second-hand garments to Mrs Glenn, at Newnan, Ga -, and were about engaging in the same this fall, when I saw this notice & thought I had better write & find out. Will you please inform us what to do, whether we shall go on & do as heretofore send Mrs Glenn a box, or to some one else named by the Board?

Respectfully,
Mrs Thos Kennedy, Cor. Sec

1325. 3rd Ave.
New Brighton. Pa.

Kent

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

BUREAU FOR NEW MEXICO AND ARIZONA
SPANISH AND ENGLISH.
MRS. ANNA KENT, SECRETARY.

60 SOUTH CLINTON STREET,

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Aug 16th 1907

Dear Mrs Boole

Will you kindly inform me concerning the writer of the enclosed, which please return. I have others under consideration, but all are uncertain. This woman being in Albuquerque may prove a desirable Candidate. Please give me the fullest possible information you may have. Beautiful days we are having, in Jersey.

Cordially Anna Kent.

Keresztes

108 E. 118th St.

DEC 17 1907

Dear Mrs. Ella A. Boole!

It is with very much regret, that I have to inform you, that I am unable to attend your meeting tomorrow, but I am suffering with a heavy cold, and am on that account unable to come.

Trusting to see you at the next meeting, where I will try to make good.

I am very sincerely yours

Theresa Keresztes

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

FORT COLLINS, COLO. JAN 17 10 30 AM 1907

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Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth avenue.
New York.
N. Y.

PRIVATE MAILING CARD

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. SOW LAND AND SEA

Post Card

Authorized by Act of Congress May 19, 1898.

FREEPORT JAN 17 8 PM 1907

Woman's Board of Home Missions,

156 Fifth Avenue,

New York.

THIS SIDE FOR THE ADDRESS

My dear Mr. Bule,

Last year our Sab. School was under a different regime than before and it was decided no mess money should pass thro' Women's Boards consequently all the special calls were ignored, but, the constant dripping you know in the form of constant pleading & explaining is having an effect and this yr. will be different - now I'd like to know just what special objects &c. the Home Bd. would like contributions for from this sec. & think we may be able to response.

Sincerely -

Fort Collins, Colo. Jan. 14 '07.

Mrs. E. F. Kerr

Ketcham

Freeport, NY, June 17th! '97

Please excuse me for absence to-morrow morning; will do my corresponding this summer quite faithfully.

Let us know when the tea caddy is empty.

We wish you all a happy restful vacation.

Sincerely,

Reta E. Ketcham,

(Mrs. K.P.)

NAVAJO BABY IN CRADLE

~~Knowlton.~~

Minnehahah
Whitestone, Ontario
Canada

JUL 19 1907
Ketchum

July 14, 1907.

My dear Mr. Boole and Co.:

It was so thoughtful in you to write when you are all so busy and tired but I thoroughly appreciate a good fat mail bag when mail bags appear only three times, or less, per week.

Yes, I'm in this blessed wilderness again but just for a short month this year and am today settling down to enjoy the rest of the vacation. I left home the second and since arriving, the fourth, have been working every day with "Hanonah" the small girl who is my partner, and an occasional lift from Hoganah,

to put the Camp in order and move into the new little 20×20 bungalow. We are about settled now except there are always and always hooks to put in, shelves to put up and nails to be driven and then I'm going to finish painting the window frames sash and the doors.

The tribe from Toronto arrived yesterday and are pleased with Minnewahwah. They are my congenial neighbors - thirteen including two maids and they know how I love the island and will be careful I think.

This is Sunday: I know it because I have a clean waist and I'm not painting or clearing a trail or lugging dunnage; but am

spread out under my pet rock. "Wenonah's" doll which ~~Dr~~ Kay-pe-kay's daughter and grand-daughter sent her is next me and Wenonah is next - writing also, and the ink bottle is at my right, cuddled in some moss and pine needles. In front is Wah-was-kesh Lake, screened by some oaks, maples, poplars balsams, two hemlocks some tall pines and some short ferns on head and all around is the "Minnewahwah" - the sound of the wind in the trees.

Bonnie and a new Saddie and their children, three, and two chipmunks come occasionally to get peanuts and prune pits. Do you not wonder that I have written

Minnehaha
Whitestone, Ontario
Canada

this much? I'm stopping now to write to my Kgtn. and Primary children in the Sunday School at home.

Dr. Kay-pe-kay will arrive some day soon via, Thousand Isls. Buffalo Cleveland Toledo Detroit Sault ste Marie, Killarney and Parry Sound in Georgian Bay.

I do hope you are all getting a good rest this summer. I'll be glad to get back to work the first of August I suppose but just this minute I feel able to stand six months of this loveliness and loneliness

Sincerely yours
Nokomis.

Ketcham

66 Church Street,
Freeport, N. Y. Sept. 11, 1907.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole,

156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

That was such a good letter you sent out to us and I mean to read it over once or twice in a while during the months to come.

I cannot attend the meetings September 17th or 13th but will make every effort to be present the first Tuesday of the months and to send an excuse to the Recording Secretary if unable to attend.

Dr. gave me this Oliver #5 typewriter in May and it is such a help in my work and I can help him with his work too. I'm a novice but I don't make quite so many mistakes as at first and the letters do not get lost so easily.

Love to each in the Office from Dr. and me and here (*) is a kiss for Miss Lincoln. I wanted to give it to her the day I gave you yours but I did'nt want to kiss Mrs. Honeyman too. See?.

Dr. was so delighted with his avalanche of birthday greetings and you were so nice to send yours. Of course he deserves it but you are nice just the same.

Sincerely yours,

Reta E. Ketcham

No answer.

Freeport, Ketcham Monday Morning

My dear Mrs. Beale

If I'd known, I could have saved a stamp for I just sent a report to Mrs. Metcalfe in your care, not knowing her address.

This letter just came too late to send it by Dr. Probably Miss Frost has written to you officially but April seems a long way off for a grippy body to wait and I wondered if we ought to try to do anything about establishing here near sea level for a time when she may take her holiday. I enclose a postal of the Sunshine Rest Home. Probably you know about it and perhaps it would not be sensible. If I were well enough to wait on myself and didn't need professional attention & treatment I'd rather board in some clean cheery family than go to a sanitorium. If we had a larger salary and not quite so many irons in the fire - which are liable to burn or

else to burn the blacksmith, I'd be delighted to have her in our home for a couple of weeks to visit. I hope as it is to have a little unprofessional visit with her. I might get board for her in Freeport.

Miss Frost was more nice she had met Mrs. Alden. Sunshine headquarters you know in N.Y. are #96 Fifth Avenue.

I do not urge the Rest Home. but just refer to it. I really know nothing about it personally. Dr attended a Convention there last March.

I enclose Miss F's letter sent in November. I sent her the frivolous paper so dont accuse her of such frivolity. It was all I had that would fit my own letter.

Sorrigly

Mrs. K.P. Reta Eketeham.

Panguitch, Utah, July 30, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

On my return from Circlewilley where we had a series of Gospel Tent-meetings, I found your letter of 22d inst. waiting for me. In answer I would say that we have no objection whatever to make the building Patterson Chapel. We would be glad to do so. And let me say that considering the needs of this vast and dark region, there could be no worthier object than the establishment of our work here.

The people of Panguitch have subscribed a little over $500 toward the chapel. The Board of Church Erection have granted us $600, but since the rest of the money has not been pledged or secured, we have not been able to get the grant from the Board of Church Erection. So you can imagine how glad we are to know that the money is in sight. I hope it will come as soon as possible, for it is greatly needed. Half of the building is up and we hope to have it finished in time for school.

Now I would like to ask a favor from you. Would you kindly put me in direct communication with the women of Ohio? It may be that they would take deeper interest in the matter, if they were to hear directly from the field and thus the money may be raised sooner. I would also like to have the address of Miss Patterson.

Hoping to hear from you at an early date, I remain,

Yours in the service,

J. M. Kunseff

Kilbourn
Utica, N. Y.
March 25, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Bole;—

I have a friend whose husband expects to go to Alaska on Government business the middle of May. He goes to Fairbanks & is to do some work about there till the middle of September.

This friend whom I speak of is a Presbyterian, a trained Normal teacher & alive with enthusiasm for all good works. A very earnest practical Christian, making herself felt for good wherever

she is.
Would the Board like to have her in any of its schools in Alaska for the summer? She would be willing to give her time. if the Board would pay her expenses. It occurred to some of the ladies here that you might be glad of her services for that time allowing some teacher to have a furlough. I could send you any amount of references as to her ability. If should you consider it at all worth while she would come to

New York for a personal interview with you. I will not now take up your time further for it may be you will not be at all interested in the matter. If you are, I shall be glad to furnish you with information in detail.

Sincerely yours.
Nella E. V. Kilbourne
(Mrs. J. G.)

Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions

of the Synod of Iowa

King.

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Mrs. O. E. King, Keokuk.

Keokuk Ia. Nov 23-07

Mrs. Ella Alexander Borle,
New York. N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Borle - this is to officially notify you that Mrs. G. A. Burley of New Sharon Ia., is Iowa Synodical President for Home missions.

Miss Hornish had already told you of her successor and of our representative on the Woman's Board.. Mrs Burley and myself - I am sure of both - will appreciate any help which you may give us in this work. Yours

Mrs. J. E. King
Ia Synodical — Corr. Secy.

January 31. 190

Mrs. Ella A. Boole.

New York. N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole.

You cannot know how glad I was to hear from you that we were to have our Baby Organ. It will be such a help to us. I have waited hoping to have it before acknowledging your letter. but I suppose you have read of the car b of the North-west. and it is impossible to tell when we shall get freight. some think before April 1st. I received bill of lading that the organ was shipped the last of the month. so we have the hope before us.

I extend you as much

before another

and it is the that-man

that leads us on, and we must have

with to trust him. I am ashamed so often

at my lack of faith: when I have had

so many object-lessons.

Yours very ~~gratefully~~

C. D. King.

Keokuk Ia. Dec 18-07

King

Mrs. E. A. Boole,
New York.

Dear Mrs Boole, your card was received this morning, and I enclose the list which you desired. You will see there is no changes. We have few Cumberland churches and fewer women missionary societies: about four strong churches in the state.

I sent to your address our annual report last month which contain all these addresses so if any letters are not plain or readable the report may help you out.

Sincerely Yours

Lizzie S. Davis King

(Mrs O.E.)

Linkade

JUL 26 1907

Marysville. Cal. July 23rd 1907.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole. Cor. Sec—

Dear Friend—

I write to ask you if you can tell me where, and about what price "Indian Baskets" could be bought for they should be of a suitable size and shape to be used in taking up the regular church collections every Sabbath. We would need sup. either just alike or similar design. but I suppose ought to be the same size. Several of our ladies have talked of trying to get the genuine baskets made by the "Pima" Indians; as we think they would be durable, and might in a small way help in the Home Missionary work at the same time. as I write to you as we did not know, but thought you could tell us about them. We had sup very nice

burnt-wood collection plates, donated a few years ago by one of our young ladies - but about two weeks ago. they disappeared from the church, and absolutely no trace of them can be found. hence the need of something to take their place. could I get a sample basket - ? so we could show to the trustees. we will want them by the time our minister returns from his summer vacation. of course the suggestion of the "baskets" is from the ladies in the Home Missionary Society - but we do not know how it will strike the trustees.

Very respectfully
Clara A. Kirkade.

Mrs. J. H. Kirkade.
Mazyaville. Ohio.

Woman's Presbyterial Society for Home Missions,
In Presbytery of Matteson, Illinois.

Kirkpatrick
JUN 28 1907

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Mrs. H. S. Butler

Paris, Illinois.
June 26, 1907.

Mrs. Ella Boole:—

Dear Friend:—

A week ago I wrote you for shipping directions for our Boy's work which Miss Taft assigned us some time ago for the School at Albuquerque N. M. I feel sure you have answered my letter for in the same me I sent you I asked for School report and it came Monday morning so I waited until this

although I should
hear from you but now
cannot write again
for the directions I
am sorry for my let-
ters are almost ready
and I always have
them out before July
1st but I shall
hold them a few
days longer —
Thanks for the Reports

Very Sincerely

Lillie Dickpatrick

Knepper

SEP 9- 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole:

I'm sure you must be wondering why you do not hear from me. It certainly looks as though I were ungrateful for your kindness to me while I was in New York. I appreciate your thoughtfulness and kindness to me in getting me started safely on my voyage.

My trip down was delightful and I wasn't seasick at all. Mrs. Herrington whom

I roomed with on the steamer, was exceedingly kind to me and helped make things pleasant for me.

I have been here just a month but haven't yet made up my mind to like it. This is certainly a beautiful island and I suppose when the strangeness of everything wears off I shall like it better. Conditions here are not quite what I expected and I am inclined to think it would have been wiser to have sent an older, more experienced person in my place but I shall do what I can to carry on my part of the work successfully while I stay.

Thanking you again for your very great kindness to me, I am Pres. Hoop. Yours very sincerely,

San Juan, P.R. Edith Knepper.

Sept. 2, 1907

Will you kindly find out for me the amount of my traveling expenses from my home to Porto Rico. I shall consider it a favor if you will.

With kindest wishes, Yours Very sincerely,

Edith Knepper.

Pres. Hosp.
San Juan, P. R.
Sept. 23, 1907.

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Knepper
SEP 30 1907

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My dear Mrs. Boole:

You will doubtless be surprised to learn that I have resigned my position as matron of the hospital and expect to return home in December. The work here does not suit me and a letter from my father saying that my mother's health is gradually breaking down makes me anxious to leave soon. It seems to me just as well if I mean to leave anyway to go a little

sooner than I had at first intended. I know you will be disappointed in me but had I known conditions before as I know them now I am sure I should not have attempted the work. I am too young and inexperienced for this position. To my mind it needs an older and wiser head to cope with the situation here.

I am sorry to have undertaken the work at all for it makes it unpleasant all around for me to leave on such short notice. However, I am not contented here and when I think how much I am needed at home I feel that I can't stay and do the work with any interest nor heart in it. I thoroughly appreciate your interest in me and your kindness to me in New York and am sorry to overthrow any good opinion you may have formed concerning me.

Be assured that my resignation has rested wholly with myself. I have been able to work very harmoniously with the staff members here and have found them all very delightful to work with.

with regard to conducting
preliminary business
for some of the Presbytery
Presidents think we can
not legally conduct business
and which upon the
Executive Board meeting
there and there having
the meeting to order and
adjourning to the place
that is fixed for holding
the meeting. I am informed
this is contrary to what
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been happy and contented, but do not care to undertake the Matron's work. The work is to much for one woman.

Wishing all a prosperous year.

Sincerely,

Anna Kopf.

Mary Allen Sem.

Kopf

MAY 2 1907

Crockett, Texas,
April 29, 1907.

My Dear Mrs. Boole,

I thought I would drop you a few lines, to tell you that I would like my name placed on the roll of Home Mission Board. I am as well as ever.

One of the music teachers was called home, six weeks ago, and since then I am filling her place and doing my school room work. The new Matron was sick abed in March with the Grippe and I did her work, along with my own, and since her sickness I

have been getting up at 5:30 and going down to see about the breakfast. I am doing it of my own free will, but, I knew what a strain it was, and felt I could relieve her of that much.

I now commence my days work in the vocal room at 7:45 until 8:45. Then

9:35 to 10:40 - I give 2 Inst. lessons.

10:40 to 11:10 Arith.

11:10 to 11:50 Grammar.

1:40 to 2:10 Reading + Spelling

2:10 to 2:45 Geo.

2:45 to 4 - Inst. music.

Then on Sat. from 1:30 to 3:30 writing of letters in Chapel. The only time the girls are permitted to write to their friends. 3:30 to 4:30 orchestra practice.

Sunday, I have a class in catchesim and play for Sun. evening services.

Mrs. Boole, if there is a vacancy at Ashville, boys school, I would like it, as one of the Asst. matrons. My first choice is Little Girls Matron. If you send me anywhere as Matron, please send me to a school where the teachers take part of their meals each day, with the pupils. I will take what-ever you feel you want to give me.

We are all busy getting ready for closing. Our school will be out May 22nd.

I like this work very much, and have been

Koff
JUL 29 1907

Mount Vernon, Iowa,
July 26, 1907.

My Dear Mrs. Boole,

I recid your letter the first of the week but, I have been so busy I did not find time to write.

I will be ready to start Sept. 2 I went to Cedar Rapids and inquired about the rates and routes Steamers for Alaska sail every six days after Aug. 10th I have written to St. Paul to the Agent for the exact dates

of sailing. It will take
3½ days from Cedar Rapids
to Seattle.

I also rec'd the pham-
let you sent me.

I am looking forward with
a great deal of pleasure
to my work at Sitka, and
am going gladly.

Sincerely,

Anna F. Kopf.

Sitka, Alaska,
Sept. 21, 1907.

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OCT 10 1907

My dear Mrs. Book,

I arrived here at last, the boat being 24 hrs. late in getting here. My first impression of Sitka were pleasant and the place a lovely surprise. I like Mr. Beattie, very much, and feel that I will get along alright.

I took a slight cold on the boat, and have been penned in the house for 48 hrs. but, hope I can go out-door tomorrow. Miss Gibson pronounced it a slight attack of pleurisy, something I have never had before.

It has rained continually for the

last 24 hrs. The sea is grand, such a lovely view from the windows facing the sea.

I had to lay over in Seattle 2 days. I expected to have to stay one days but, just before I left home I was informed that the boat would sail Thur. night at nine, instead of Thurs. morning at nine. All the hotels were crowded, finally I succeeded in getting a room at the Raleigh at $1.50 a day and took my meals out. My total expenses were $74.62

I have sent list of expenses to Mr. Olin.

Sincerely,

Anna Kopf.

Koff

Crockett, Texas.
May 11, 1907.

My Dear Mrs. Boole,

I recd your letter a week ago. I wanted to ans. it at once, but am kept very busy.

A week ago today, the Matron fell and broke her left wrist. I had to take her work and my own until she was able to do up. Now I take about 1/3 of her work and my own.

No fear, of my changing from the Home Board. I fully intend to stay

under the Home Board, as long as I stay in the Mission work; that is if the Board will keep me.

Only two days more of school. We are having our final examinations. All the teachers are commencing to show the wear and tear of the work. I am very well.

Sincerely
Anna Koff.

P.S. I recd a letter from Dr. Craig this morning and I answered it at once.

~~Crockett, Texas,~~ Kopp.
Mary Allen Sem., Feb. 11, 1907.

My Dear Mrs. Boole,

I received your letter when I was feeling my worst, so I have not answered it before. I really did not, nor do now, know what to say, in regards for my work next year.

I had a nervous break-down the first week in Jan. I had not been well, for weeks, but at last I had to go to bed. They wrote at once for a woman to take my place, as they feared I would not be able to take up the work again. The doctor gave me no encouragement so I was perfectly willing to give

up my work. My sister has been with me since Dec. 21 and will stay until Mch. 1. I had planned to go home, but they persuaded me to take school room work. The new Matron came Jan. 28. Now I am on Fourth floor, overseeing 47 girls in eleven rooms, and teaching five classes daily.

The question is, will I be able to go into the work next year? I would love the sewing department?

I thought I would write Dr. Craig asking for work, and if their is a vacancy he could let me know, and if I was strong enough I would accept and if not, I would let him know at once, so that some one else could fill it.

Our winter so far has been perfect. Flowers have been in bloom all winter. Roses, jonquils narcissus and daffodils have been in bloom for weeks. My sister and I gathered strawberries ~~the~~ Jan.

I will close with Best wishes for the work.

Sincerely,

Miss Anna Kopf.

Kansas City, Mo
April 30th.

My Dear Mrs Poole:-

As you see by the heading I am not in Brooklyn and so will be unable to attend either of the meetings in May of the Woman's Home Board. I know I shall miss a treat and hope to be back

for the First Tuesday
in June.

Very Sincerely
(Mrs W. H.) Florence Kraeger
of 20 Kingston Ave
Brooklyn N.Y.

March 25th 1918.
20 Kingsline Ave.
Kroger

My Dear Miss Sackett:-

Your letter telling me of the action of the Homeno Board of Stone Missions, in making me a member of its Advisory Committee, gave me great pleasure for it is an honor I am sure as well as a

responsibility. There is
no doubt of my re-
ceiving great inspiration
from the workers as
well as the meetings.
and I hope in some
small way to be able
to pass some of this
good on. Thanking you
most earnestly.

Very Sincerely
(Mrs C. H.) Florence Kraeger
Brooklyn

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WOMEN'S
HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY,
SYNOD of MICHIGAN.

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5-8-07

Detroit May 6th 1907

My dear Mrs Boole.

I only returned from Washington last Friday. and hasten now to send you the Blank.

I fear it will be impossible, on account of changes in help. which upsets housekeeping for awhile, to go to Columbus. I have been looking forward to it. and find it hard to give it up. but home duties come first! and my mother. who is with me. cannot be left with a new girl in the kitchen.

Mrs Cooper expects to go. so I hope to hear all about it from her.

Yours very sincerely
Mary A. Ladue.

Best wishes for a very happy and successful meeting.

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MAR 2 0 1907

Detroit March. 25th 1907.

My dear Mrs Booth.

I expect to be out of the City from about the 18th of April until the first week in May. and as this is just the time to prepare the Blanks to be sent to you. I have been wondering just what to do, as the Presbyterial Blanks do not come ahead of time. Some being too late to report for April 25th. Can my report wait on until I return home. or shall I send what comes to me in time?

I am going to Washington to attend the Meetings of the Daughters of the American Revolution. and at the same time visit my sister.

who lives there. I hope also to go to the Annual Meeting of the Womans Board at Columbus in May. when I am looking forward with pleasure to meeting you again as well as the other members of the Board.

Hoping the question of the Blank can be satisfactorily arranged.

Yours very Cordially

Mary A. Sadler.

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Washington, D. C.

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Mrs Ella A. Boole,
Secretary Woman's Board of Home Mis.

My Dear Sister:

Your call to Prayer has been received by our organization and we most cordially respond. We are holding monthly Prayer services, and will be glad to set apart Tuesday March 9th at 10 30 A.M. for the observance of your request. We like your program & will use it so far as possible. You will be in our meetings & have share in

Lamkin

JUL 10 1907

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Clinton Missouri July fifth.

Mt dear mrs Beele.

We have just organized the Wo mans Missionary Society of the Presbytery of Sedalia, and the very first thing that we need is Literature . Anumber of societies come from the Cumberland church ,and have to learn our ways. The Secretary is Mrs Walter Cheek (Walter Cheek) Blairstown Mo. Will you send her some copies of The Home Missien Monthly ,and some free literature with a catalogue of the publications of the Home Board. Mrs Mary D.Russell Warrensburg would also like to have a supply . She is vice president and can use it to advantage in the societies with which she has been associated. If this request should have been madre to some other person ,will you please pass it on .

Sent OK

Very sincerely yours

MrsE.P.Lamkin.

Kentucky has made a stight advance this year. I trust contributions will be greatly increased hereafter.

Cordially yours

Mrs. J. T. (Sarah L. Lapoley

Zeppsley

Danville Ky. April 24 1907

APR 29 1907

Dear Mrs. Boyle:-

Have just read your letter. Did I make a mistake? I think it was in 1902 that Mrs. James and I talked of the representation that the Board desired at the Annual Meeting. Afterwards it was announced in the Home Mission Monthly that Synodical officers were decidedly preferred as delegates because they alone were entitled to vote in Synodical Conferences. That presbyterial officers might represent Synods and give the reports but could not have a voice in conferences. Of course members of local societies could also represent Synods. Would a

presbytrial officer elected to represent a Synod have all the duties and privileges of a Synodical officer. I thought she would be asked to give the report. perhaps by courtesy be requested to attend Conferences but did not believe she would have the right to vote.
As you are aware Kentucky is entitled to only two vice-presidents.
Next year I suppose we can claim more as we are to have two more presbyteries.
I want to speak in time before you promise to go elsewhere. Come to the Ky. Synod. We shall need you and very much enjoy having you at Owensboro. Some of our people do not accept the coming of the Cumberland societies as a blessing.
I am trying now to oil the wheels that there may not be the slightest friction but I trust you can be present at the first union Synodical Meeting.
I hope that there may not be sickness in my family as that is the only thing that would deprive me of the pleasure of attending the Annual Meeting. My Mother is often dangerously ill and for that reason I do not often go far from home Columbus is so near I think me I may venture.
Please enlighten me if I am mistaken in thinking that a presbytrial delegate cannot entirely fill the place of a synodical officer at the Annual Meeting.
I regret that the Board is in debt.

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Danville Ky. May 15 - 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

You will be surprised tomorrow when there is no answer from Kentucky when the roll is called. Instead of being on my road to Columbus as I expected I sit here today sorely disappointed.

The delegate Mrs. Speed could not attend the Meeting because the money in the treasury was not sufficient to defray her expenses. But my arrangements for a sojourn in Columbus were completed several weeks ago. I had a room assigned me in the Northern. My husband did not know that I had engaged a room and heard one day that I would like for my nieces to accompany me thought he would give me a pleasant surprise, and wrote to the Central Committee to secure rooms for three. The nieces knew nothing of his plans, and went to Louisville to the Musical Festival and a visit.

Imagine my dismay when I received a second assignation card, at a place where I should be alone, and have probably no one to accompany

me to evening meetings. I immediately wrote to the Chairman of Hospitality Com that I was not willing to go any where but to the Northern, and had not authorized the change. No reply came and I wrote again. To day she wrote me that my first letter miscarried and that my room had been given to another as she was informed I did not want it. and could not tell me positively where I could get a suitable place.

My husband urged me to go anyway but I feared it would be very unpleasant to hunt for a boarding house at night.

Too bad, but cannot be remedied at this late hour.

This disappointment is enough for me this year, so you must come to our Synod. I shall write you when I hear from the Stated clerk the place and date of Meeting. This is to be decided at the Assembly. As the Cumberlands have a voice in the matter our people wanted to hear from them. The usual time is 2nd Tuesday of October.

If I had not thought I should be present

I would have written a report and had a friend from another State read it. Mrs. Mitchell may attend as a visitor she often does, but is not familiar with what has been accomplished for Missions in Kentucky. I have been greatly encouraged this year, the Societies have advanced in their knowledge of Missions, in interest and contributions. I am very hopeful for the future.

I shall ask a Syn. Pres. to give me items from the Syn. Conferences. With me of my Mothers sayings I am trying to comfort myself now; "If you earnestly strive to do anything, and have asked Gods blessing on your efforts, and fail, the day will come when you will realize that the disappointment was for your good." I cannot see this now.

How delighted I would be to have the Assembly go to Nashville or Knoxville next year. It is needed in the South.

I shall try not to envy the occupant of my own No 93 in the Northern.

Yours sincerely

Mrs J. T. Sarah L. Lapsley.

Danville Ky. April 17 1907

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APR 2

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

The delegate is Mrs Austin Speed Presbyterial Treasurer of Louisville. I have waited to hear from her as her going to Columbus depended on the condition of the Synodical treasury. I shall attend the Annual meeting too at least, I do not know of anything now to prevent. Every Synod I have a delegate appointed but have the societies understand that Syn. officers are desired at the Conferences and that I shall attend at my own expense whenever I can conveniently leave home. I need have a

large number of Kentucky women attend if I could. Those who attend the Annual meeting are always more efficient, interested workers afterward.
But only a few go unless the Synod pays expenses.
I regret Mrs James' absence. She has always been an inspiration to me. But rejoice that you with so much tact, ability and consecration will occupy her place.
I trust you will approve of my plan to send a presbyterial officer each year to learn from the workers at the Annual meeting even when I attend.

Mrs. Blackburn (perhaps you remember her) was wonderfully helped by her sojourn at Winona.

I am hungry to hear fully of the work and shall enjoy meeting the workers again.

Yours sincerely

(Mrs. J. S.) Sarah L. Lapsley

AUG 21 1907 Lapsley

Danville Ky Aug 18th 1907

Dear Mrs Bole:-

I am doing my best to get the Cumberland Tangle straightened that there may be no confusion at Synod. The C.P. Syn. Secretary at my request has consented to assist me as Syn Sec. until Synod and I expect to have her regularly elected then. She is capable a very bright woman. Mrs J. N. Goodnight

Franklin Kentucky

She should have the last Annual Report of Home Mission Wk. and the August number of Mission Monthly. Will you have them forwarded to her promptly? She is thoroughly acquainted with her church but of course ignorant of our work and methods. I shall send her some literature and all the information necessary

about Mission work in Kentucky.
Mrs. Cleaver you remember was
the Syn Sec. but is a nervous wreck.
Synod will be held at Owensboro
Oct 22. Home Mission day will be
the 24th. I trust you may
arrange to be present.
Is it necessary to close our Synodic
societies as separate organizations?
I have thought of the C.P. Synod
as closed and have expected to
send letters to each C.P. presbyterial
president stating plans of the
Board and enclose list of 1/4
Specials also ask that delegates be
sent to Synod.
Then to place an equal number
from each church. I mean of
Assembly women and C.P. members
on committees. and arrange to
have the offices divided equally
between them. treat them not
as strangers but as if they had

always been with us. Of course there would be discussions and conferences. Do you approve this plan. or should I open the meeting then & sign? Have called sessions and appoint committees from the three Synodic Societies the C. P. and Presbyterian Home and Foreign societies and let these committees agree on a time and place for a joint session then when we get together elect a temporary chairman who will preside until the regular President is elected? Oblige me by writing what in your judgment I should do. Our women are not as tactful and cordial as they should be and I desire the meeting to be perfectly harmonious. I trust the new Boards will have different officers for Home and Foreign work. I know it is better to have the two organizations separate if

we wish justice to be done to the Home Work. Many old fogies in Kentucky cannot learn that our first duty is to Home Missions.

May I have a very prompt reply?

I have heretofore sent to each Pres. Pres. a letter similar to the one you wrote with the request that it be copied and sent to each Local Pres. and the letter was to be read in each society. I enclosed your letter in mine and forwarded to Presidents. Should I send a copy of yours to the C. P. Presidents? I thought they might become offended at the part that had reference to them.

Do not forget to send Report of H. Missions. Mrs Lordright needs all the enlightenment she can get about our work. immediately

Thanking you in advance for any counsel you may give me. I am

Yours sincerely
(Mrs J. S.) Sarah C. Lapsley

sensitive that I feared they might not understand. If you have a copy look over it and write me if I did wrong. I might send them later.
I thank you for your advice and suggestions. Mrs Gildersleeve was also very kind. I shall write to thank her soon. Letters pour in from every quarter and I am very busy. The Secretary does not understand the work yet and the only assistance I can get from her is that she is instructing her people as to our methods, which she is learning from the literature the Board and I furnished her. I did not have much
She is very bright and forceful and will I think be as prominent in the Ky. work as Miss Sue Scott has been. I selected her at the last Synod as one fitted to lead. Sincerely

Sarah L. Lapsley

SEP 11 1907

Danville Ky. Sept. 6th/907
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My dear Mrs Boole:-

I suppose I could change to the 23rd but I trust you can make some other arrangement for the Arkansas Meeting. I do not want to be selfish, though I would so much like for you to come the 28th and not be hurried off the 24th. I shall tell you why I dislike to change. Miss Todd may have her speaker engaged for that date. The women never meet until ten o'clock. This gives one hour in the forenoon which is taken up with devotions Address of welcome the response and two or three reports.

From eleven to twelve Communion Service, then recess. About three hours in the afternoon for all the

business before us. Some matters of importance must be omitted. We shall need more time. I had hoped to have the Executive Committee meet the afternoon of the 23. The members will not get to Owensboro in time for a meeting the 22nd. If you cannot make the other change write me and I will try to arrange to suit your convenience. I know you direct us in many things. but what shall I place on program as the subject of your Address?

I was writing to you about another matter when your last letter came. and now enclose a letter which will explain the situation in Ebenezer. Presbytery. I was told

by the leader of that society that the $500 pledged to Pikeville should be contributed to that school as long as needed. I wrote to Miss Bayliff that the promised made to Pikeville should not be violated. I could not do anything else, though I deeply regret that our Board must lose this amount.
I supposed that when the College was placed in the care of the "Board of Aid" that Chenoweth would be released. and wrote to influence that society to help place Harlan on a good foundation. Unless assistance is given to Harlan soon I dread the consequences.
I did not send Mrs Goodnight or the Cumberland Presbyterial Presidents copies of the letter you wrote to our Presidents. The C.P. people are so

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Mrs. Ella A. Boole
156 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Danville Ky. Aug. 22 1907

Dear Mrs. Berle:-

I wrote to you a few days since and hope to have a reply soon. Will you answer another question? Am I right in thinking that an address on the subject of Child Labor should be excluded from my Synodical program? Club-women request me to give the time and of course I am interested in the subject but I do not think it should come under the head of Home Mission work. That we are commissioned to perform. It should be presented like the temperance work outside of Missionary societies.

May I hear from you promptly

Mrs. J. H. J. L. Lapsley

Lapsley

SEP 18 1907

Danville Ky Sept 16/907

Dear Mrs. Boole:

Miss Lodd readily consented to change days with me. She knows as I do that your presence at the re-union is very necessary, and is glad to help and arrange for as long a stay as you can make in Kentucky. I suppose you will reach Owensboro the 22. I shall try to have the executive meeting that evening.

Will Mr. Craig come this year?

Yours sincerely

Mrs. J. T.) Sarah L Lapsley

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Womans Board of Home Missions
#156. Fifth Ave
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Dear Mrs Boyle

I am afraid my report will not reach you by the 25th as Hastings Presbytery has been so slow in replying. They met the 24th. We have so many changes in our Presbyterial officers this year. — Sister will mail — pattern as soon as possible. Excuse your Communication Mrs Tilden nor I will be able to attend the meeting, we regret this very much. — I trust it will be no loss. Sincerely — Emma J. La Rue

La Roe

SEP 21 1907

My Dear Miss Boole:—

Your letter of Sept. 11, received, and had I not been sick it would have been answered long ago. I am very sorry that it has been necessary for me to be absent from the meetings of the Board so much during the last year. I expect to spend the coming Fall and Winter in the South, as my health demands a long rest, feeling that I cannot let my absence interfere with

the very important work of the Board in which I am so deeply interested; I ask that my resignation be accepted as a member of the Advisory Com.

My interest & prayers work with you.

Very sincerely yours

Mrs. Wilfred La Roe.

Perth Amboy,

Sept. 20, 1907.

fitted for this kind of work for their tastes are not so domestic as their sister Minnie is. I am feeling <u>real</u> <u>well</u> and people tell me I look much better than I did when I returned home. However, I am not leading a lazy life - am real busy all the time with the light work, making Christmas gifts, and church and social duties. I hope you are real well and that we shall meet again some time. I shall long remember your visit to Harlan and wish it could be repeated.

Sincerely and lovingly,
Minnie E. Lauer.

Lamen

68 Seward Ave., Auburn, N. Y.

Nov. 4 1907

NOV 6 - 1907

My dear Mrs. Booth -

Your letter of July third, was received and your kind words of appreciation were a comfort to me. My heart was very heavy at that time, and for some weeks afterwards. None but the dear Father knew the struggle which was going on within me. I felt as though I could not and would not have it so: that I simply must return to Harlem. But that spirit is almost subdued entirely (- though, at times I still have to fight with myself -) and I am trying to be the helpful daughter and friend - instead

of active mountain work. It had seemed strange to me, many times during the last six months, that I never had expected home duties to call me from the work. That did not even dawn upon me.

As long as the Board was satisfied with the results of my efforts and my health permitted it I expected to work. And, while there were many things not exactly to my liking in Harlan, I was willing to be kept at that particular post.

Yes, if the way were open I would gladly return there to-morrow. I loved the "Home" and "Academy" with all their work. I love them now, and always shall. Letters from there

are gladly welcomed, and come quite frequently; so I keep in touch with the world. Mother is really much better - stronger in many ways, though I fear that she will never consent to my returning to Harlan. One of my sisters is in China - Mrs. J. E. Crabb of the Hunan mission - and my only living brother is in business in Atlanta, Georgia, so, mother wants the rest of us as near her and father, as possible. One sister teaches in New York and one in Jamaica, Long Island. I had hoped that either Lulu or Edness might want to be the housekeeper at home, and thus excuse me. But not so. Any way, they are really not

50 Waldell St.
JAN 1 6 1907
Astoria Long Island.

My Dear Mrs Booth.

This afternoon a lady came in to see me about Home Mission Subscriptions. While here she offered to give her long handsome tippet, to any one I would suggest. I told her that she might be able to find some Missionary's wife in the cold regions who might be glad to accept it. It is really worth sending to some one. The lady will pay express charges. Of course you know the one to direct it to the right person. Will you kindly

let us hear from you, and if there is no one in the Home Board, we will have to look elsewhere. Will you please not count this as a denominational gift to be credited to our Society. Just pick a little attention to some of our Foreign Women, and if there is any other article needed, please mention it. Will you please let us know as soon as possible.

In His dear Name

Sincerely yours

Mary M. D. Lawrence

Sec'ty of Literature of the Aetna Pres Church

January 12th 1907.

The lady is Mrs George A. Haley.

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Your letter received with reference to Miss Miller. Her application was received. The position to be filled is that of assistant teacher of music, free hand drawing, and, if possible, with ability to teach elocution. We lay emphasis upon the two first qualifications. Miss Miller says nothing about drawing in her application, and it will be necessary that the appointee be able to teach both music and free hand drawing, and, if possible, also give some instruction in elocution. If she can teach music and drawing, perhaps some other arrangement could be made about the elocution.

I was very sadly disappointed that Miss Mitchell, whose most desirable credentials were before you, was so long in doubt as to her appointment that she concluded that the position was given to another. Her testimonials were excellent, as to qualifications and Christian character too.

I will drop a note to Miss Miller, asking if she can teach drawing.

Very sincerely yours,

Thomas Lamberth

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May 14th, 1907.

Miss Sophia K. Taft,
New York City.

My dear Miss Taft:-

I have just received the ~~enclosed~~ returned filled out blanks of the Women's Presbyterial Society of the French Broad. As two blanks, to be filled out both inside and out, were sent me, and another with no outside to fill out, I took the liberty of filling in one for our Synodical Secretary, Mrs. Hassell, and also for the Secretary of our Home Board, as these were the orders which I had from headquarters, keeping the third blank for myself. I have also filled out the statment, and sent to the ~~enclosed~~ blank, Dr. Gamon.

I am not sure now that I am enclosing just what you want; it is just the same as the other, with the outside left off. I certainly wish that our Home Board blanks could be as clear as the Foreign blanks. It seems to me that we never quite understand what is to be done.

Trusting that the enclosed is what you desire, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs Thomas Lawrence

P. S. May I call attention, that the blanks are all labelled Foreign

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ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Lawrence

APRIL 17,1907.

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At the meeting of our Presbytery, in Sn Spring, April [illegible], your letter was read with great interest, and our Presbyterial President, Miss Johns, explained every detail in the letter. We are trusting that every pledge will be [illegible], and that all special appeals will be very much upon the hearts of our Presbyterial women, for we hope that these things are a blessing to those who have in their hearts, first of all, the upbuilding of Christ's Kingdom in this world, and especially in our growing America, where there comes, every day, such [illegible] demands.

We will earnestly labor and pray that the good work of the Master may speed on according to the great needs of our country, and that you, and all the workers at headquarters may be abundantly blessed in your faithful efforts.

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs Thomas Lawrence.

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